COMIC PAGE
MONDAY, JULY 28, 1941.
Sheep!
Z Z Z
CHIL YOUNG
e Wolf."
MAY I COME? —I AM BY MYSELF
YAS, C'MON IN OUT'A THE WET
7-28
h Ah Come!
AN' NOW THET YO' HAS (GULP!) DRAWED BLOOD YO' MARKS A "X" WIF IT ON YO' BROW—AN' WHIRLS AROUN' THREE TIMES!!—
—REPEATIN' TH' SECRET WORDS MAH GRANNY TEACHED ME—AN' THEN—IT'LL COME—TH' VISION O' WHUT DONE HAPPENED T' DAISY MAE!!
CLICK!
SUBSTITUTE.
YOU THINK BECAUSE THIS HAT WAS BOUGHT IN WOMAC, OHIO, HE PLANNED TO RETURN THERE?
THAT'S THE ONLY CLUE THERE IS IN THAT HAT—SO THAT'S WHERE HE IS, UNLESS HE'S CHANGED HIS PLANS—
COME ON—LET'S GO TO WOMAC!

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Slightly Under 250,000 Daily
Slightly Over 300,000 Sunday

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
(Closing New York Stock Prices)
**

VOL. 93. NO. 327. (63rd Year) ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1941—24 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

HOUSE REFUSES TO COMPROMISE ON LEGISLATION TO SEIZE PLANTS

Returns Bill to Conferees, Insisting on Bar on Granting President Power to Take Over Defense Factories.

COMMITTEE SPLIT ON KEEPING TROOPS

Some Want Specific Plan to Retain Guardsmen — 14 Senators Join Forces to Fight Extension of Service.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP). —The House refused today to aprove the compromise form of legslation which would authorize the resident to take over industrial lants when interruptions of production impede or delay the deense program.

The measure, including proviion for deferment from the draft f men 28 years old or older, was eturned to a conference commitee, composed of Senators and epresentatives, on motion of Repesentative Healey (Dem.), Massausetts.

The roll call vote was announced s 255 to 114.

Insists on Amendments.

The House instructed its conerees to insist on House amendments which struck in their entirety all plant seizure provisions ro mthe bill passed first by the enate. The House measure, therefore, contained only the provision r deferment of men more than 8.

The provision which the House efused to accept was opposed by oth the AFL and CIO.

The compromise measure, which ontained a plant seizure provion similar to that in the Senate l, would give the President powr to take immediate possession f any plant whenever he finds after investigation, that there is n interruption of production at uch plant, that the national deense program will be unduly impeded or delayed by such interuption, and that the exercise of uch power and authority is nec-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

THUNDERSHOWERS POSSIBLE, SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	80	9 a. m.	87
2 a. m.	80	10 a. m.	92
3 a. m.	79	11 a. m.	95
4 a. m.	79	12 noon	97
5 a. m.	78	1 p. m.	98
6 a. m.	80	2 p. m.	98
7 a. m.	81	3 p. m.	89
8 a. m.	84		

Normal maximum this date, 88; normal inimum, 70.

Yesterday's high, 101 (2:10 p. m.); w, 80 (4:05 p. m.)

Relative humidity at noon today, 38 er cent.

Weather in other cities—Page 7A.

MELTING POTS ON PLAZA?
JULY 29 '41
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Official forecast or St. Louis and icinity: Clear to rtly cloudy and ghtly cooler onight and tomorrow; some ossibility of afternoon thundershowers today; lowest tonight about 74; hight tomorrow about 94.

Missouri: Partly cloudy, scattered local thundershowers and slightly cooler in north portion toight and tomorrow.

Illinois: Continued warm and humid tonight and tomorrow, becoming cooler tomorrow night, and in northwest portion tomorrow; partly cloudy, with scattered thundershowers.

Sunset, 7:16; sunrise (tomorrow) 5:00.

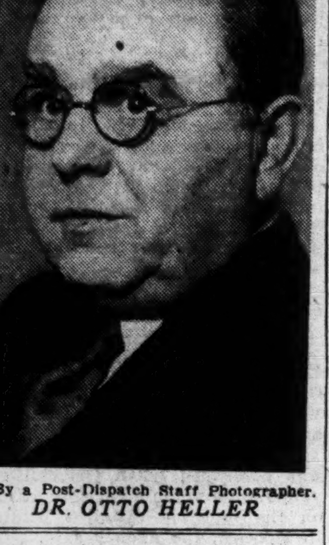
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.2 feet, a fall of 0.6; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.3 feet, a fall of 0.2.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m., plantain, 4; ragweed, 3.

Missouri Outlook, July 29-Aug. 2. Temperature will average somehat above normal, with a slow, ular downward trend. Light to oderate rains indicated, occuring as local thundershowers.

Dead in Michigan



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
DR. OTTO HELLER

DUKE OF KENT IN CANADA TO INSPECT AIR SERVICE

English King's Younger Brother Welcomed in Ottawa; Flew Across Atlantic.

OTTAWA, July 29 (AP).—The Duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George VI, arrived here today to begin an inspection tour of air training establishments and see other phases of Canada's war effort.

Arriving at Rockcliffe Airport by airplane after a trans-Atlantic flight from Great Britain, the Duke was met by the Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and Malcolm MacDonald, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom.

After a welcome, the Duke drove to Rideau Hall, the Governor-General's residence. Accompanying him were two officers of the Royal Air Force and his private secretary.

CHICAGO BOY UNHURT AFTER LOCOMOTIVE RUNS OVER HIM

Flattens Himself Between Rails, and Even Bottle of Pop in His Hand Is Unbroken.

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP).—Steave Major Jr., 11 years old, was run over by a locomotive, but he is alive to tell about it.

He was standing on the tracks yesterday when a slowly moving locomotive struck him from behind. He flattened himself between the rails and the locomotive passed over him, leaving him uninjured except for a scratch or two.

When he sat up he was still clutching a bottle of pop he had in his hand when the locomotive struck him.

WAYNESBURG KEEPS TRADITION

Pennsylvania Town Has Rain July 29, as Usual.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., July 29 (AP).—An old Waynesburg tradition that it must rain on July 29 was fulfilled again today, just 10 minutes after midnight. As the drizzle began falling on the parched streets, the courthouse bell was rung 29 times, by court order.

Attorney John L. Daily, whose father, the late Byron B. Daily, and associates kept a weather log for 66 years, said only three times has the city had a rainless July 29. The last time was in 1937.

LAUNDRY ROMANCE BARRED

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo., July 29 (AP).—Soldiers at this post have been asked to quit writing "get acquainted" notes to the laundry girls and inclosing them in bundles of dirty shirts and socks.

Killed Trying to Stretch Neck.

AUBURN, Cal., July 29 (AP).—The neighbors kept telling H. W. Flower, 70 years old, that it was dangerous for him to experiment with neck-stretching exercises. Flower was found dead, hanging from a tree by a small rope attached to a strap about his neck. The sheriff said pamphlets telling about neck-stretching exercises were found yesterday near Flower's body.

OTTO HELLER DIES; EX-DEAN, TEACHER AT WASHINGTON U.

Emeritus Professor of Literature, Head of Graduate School, Succumbs in Michigan at 78.

HIS 46 YEARS ON FACULTY A RECORD

Retired in 1937—Widely Known as Author and Critic — Body to Be Brought to St. Louis.

Otto Heller, professor emeritus of modern European literature at Washington University and dean emeritus of the Graduate School, widely known author and critic, died early today at his summer home in Bellaire, Mich. He had been under treatment for a heart ailment.

Dr. Heller, 78 years old, is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Jean Spencer Blair. She was with him in Michigan. His body will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow and will be cremated. Funeral arrangements are to be determined. The Heller home is at 5936 Cabanne place.

News of Dr. Heller's death came in a telegram to Julius T. Muench, a friend and former pupil, to whom Dr. Heller had written since his arrival at his summer home two weeks ago. In the letter, Dr. Heller said he had not been feeling well for several days, and added: "Of course, I don't know how soon"——

Forty-Six Years on Faculty.

Dr. Heller's retirement from the university faculty, four years ago last month, came after a career of 46 years on the teaching staff, longer than that of any other professor. He was appointed professor of German in 1891 when the university, at Seventeenth street and Washington avenue, had fewer than 100 students.

He had been in the United States but six years when his connection with the university began. Earlier, in his native Saxony and in the universities of Berlin, Vienna, Munich and Prague, he had laid the foundation for the critical scholarship which enabled him, at Washington University, to broaden his teaching of language into a survey of literature.

One of his first cultural efforts in St. Louis was the founding of the Washington University Association, in 1894, to sponsor lectures; this is still a flourishing activity of the university. His "Studies in Modern German Literature," published in 1904, introduced Gerhart Hauptmann and Hermann Sudermann, German realists, to American readers; "Henrik Ibsen, Plays and Problems," appeared in 1912, and "Prophets of Dissent" in 1918. He spent three years on his translation of Gotthold Ephraim Lessing's "Minna von Barnhelm."

Stand on World War.

In the period of American participation in the World War, Dr. Heller urged on German-Americans unequivocal support of the United States, "without mental reservation, with both fists, both feet, and to a finish." He attacked the regime of Kaiser Wilhelm II as "the degenerate Germany that made this causeless, senseless war."

He believed in preserving German traditions of the past and poked fun at the changing of German street names, such as that of Berlin avenue in St. Louis to Per-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Light Shower Brings Little Relief; County Drouth Worst Since 1936

The prolonged spell of high temperatures and humidity continued today, with the Weather Bureau offering slight solace in a forecast of thundershowers. There were light showers downtown in the early afternoon, followed by a drop in temperature from 98 to 89 degrees between 2 and 3 o'clock.

A brief downpour late yesterday afternoon quickly plunged the thermometer from a high for the summer of 101 degrees at 2:10 o'clock to a low of 80 at 4:05 p. m., but the relief was only transitory. At 5 o'clock this morning, the temperature was 78 degrees, coolest of the sleeping hours, but started rising with the work-bound citizenry.

Throughout the country, the season's worst hot spell has taken 273 lives, 137 by heat prostration and 136 by drowning.

Weatherman Walter J. Moxom said torrid temperatures have kept St. Louis in the grip of an increasingly serious drouth for the last two months. Only 2.52 inches of rain fell here in June, which is 1.30 inches below normal, and July precipitation, including yesterday's .44 inch fall, is 1.11, compared with the monthly norm of 2.98.

Paul Bernard, St. Louis County farm agent, described the drouth as the most severe since 1936. Greatest damage has been to pastures and tomato and corn crops, he said, while the melon crop will be seriously threatened should the dry spell persist much longer.

Yesterday's rain-borne respite from the heat brought tragedy to the home of Mrs. Emma Jenkins, 34-year-old mother of two children, at Chouteau Slough, near Granite City. A tree, struck by a lightning bolt, crashed into the cottage, striking and killing Mrs. Jenkins.

Lightning also struck the 75-foot high brick chimney of the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, Kingshighway and Cabanne avenue, and 4224 and 4228 Westminster place, doing minor damage.

2700 LABORERS TO END STRIKE AT MUNITION PLANT

Discharge of Two AFL Men for Loafing to Be Arbitrated After Work Is Resumed.

LIKELY TO BE BACK ON JOB TOMORROW

Building Trades Secretary Announces Decision, Suggested by OPM Negotiator.

John J. Church, secretary of the Building Trades Council, announced this afternoon that the 2700 striking AFL building laborers at the $89,000,000 small arms ammunition plant would return to work "whenever the contractor wants them"—presumably tomorrow morning.

The status of the two ice carriers whose dismassal last Thursday for asserted loafing provoked the strike, will be arbitrated after the other men have returned to their jobs, Church said. They will not be among those to go back now.

Church made the announcement, which, in effect, settles the four-day-old strike, after a two-hour conference with the business agents of the two local unions involved. They are Earl Jenkins and Paul A. Hulahan of Local 42, who called the strike, and John Taylor of Local 53, which represents 750 Negro strikers.

Company Comment.

Informed of Church's announcement by the Post-Dispatch, R. G. Stowell, construction superintendent on the job for the Fruco Construction Co., said the company was willing for the laborers to return to work at any time, but that the company would not consider rehiring the two discharged ice haulers. A similar statement was made by Maj. William H. Bell Jr., construction quartermaster.

Church said he and the three business agents agreed that "it was the best thing for all concerned" that the mne return to work as soon as possible, leaving the case of the ice-haulers to be arbitrated later. Such a proposal had been made by Joseph Keenan, negotiator in AFL disputes for the Office of Production Management, Church said, adding that he and the business agents weer basing their action on Keenan's recommendation.

Church said he expected Keenan to arrive in St. Louis from Chicago tonight, and that he would have a conference with him. The two men had several extended telephone conversations yesterday during which, it was learned, Keenan made the proposal accepted by Church and the business agents.

Meetings of the two locals involved will be held tonight, Church added, at which the strikers will be informed that they are to return to work.

A threat made yesterday by the AFL Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union, Local 600, that 80 truck drivers would stop work if ice were hauled by non-union men, was withdrawn today. William Ryan, president of Local 600, told Mar-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

WOMAN GOING BLIND SEES THE PRESIDENT AS SHE HAD HOPED

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—A Georgia farm woman, facing possible complete blindness, had her wish granted today—she saw and talked with President Roosevelt. She is Mrs. L. R. P. Jordan of Reidsville, Ga., 75 years old, who is blind in one eye and must undergo soon an operation which, doctors say, may leave the other eye sightless.

She talked with the President about the international situation and promised him that, if it were necessary to fight to save democracy, her whole family was ready. And that family includes 24 stepchildren, 65 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

The chief executive read in a newspaper that she wished to meet him and instructed his secretary to invite her to the White House today. She came with her Congressman, Representative Peterson (Dem.), Georgia.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks uneven; profit selling impedes advance. Bonds mixed; some rails and corporates higher. Cotton easy. Sugar heavy. Wheat higher. Corn lower.

STALIN SAID TO HAVE TOLD TURKS THAT REDS HAVE NO DESIGNS ON DARDANELLES

ANKARA, July 29 (AP).

AT the suggestion of the British, Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia has written President Ismet Inonu of Turkey to assure him that Russia has no designs on the Dardanelles and the Bosporus, according to highly-placed authorities.

British diplomatic sources said that Sir Stafford Cripps, British Ambassador to Moscow, had been instrumental in persuading Stalin to write the letter to counter repeated Nazi assertions that Russia was intriguing for military bases on the strategic straits guarding the entrance to the Black Sea.

The letter was said to have been drafted last week, but there was no official confirmation of its arrival in Ankara.

CHURCHILL DECLARES U. S. 'IN RISING WRATH ADVANCES TO THE VERY VERGE OF WAR'

GERMAN WARNING TO SOUTH AMERICA ON EXPULSION OF ENVOY TO BOLIVIA

Reich Has Informed Governments Belmonte Note Was 'Falsified' — Nazis Promise 'Sensational Revelations' on U. S. Aims.

BERLIN, July 29 (AP). — The German Government has sent notes to all South American governments declaring that the Belmonte note figuring in the expulsion of the German Minister from Bolivia was "falsified," the well-informed Dienst aus Deutschland said today.

The authoritative comment service said that "one can conclude that the Wilhelmstrasse called the attention of the remaining South American governments to the clarification in connection with the Belmonte case and to remember it if a somewhat similar situation should face them."

"Revelations" Promised.

German sources, meanwhile, said "sensational revelations" will be offered to the world in the next day or two to prove that the United States aims to make South America a "colonial dependency."

The German Government was said to have documentary evidence showing that "the economic imperialism of Washington's Jewish circles runs parallel to the policy of military bases."

The United States is trying to make Latin America subservient to its "policy against Europe," it was said. The forthcoming revelations will show secret and public demands by the United States upon Latin American countries, it was added.

"Only One Link."

The Dienst, which is close to the Wilhelmstrasse, declared that Berlin obviously is convinced that "the Belmonte case is only one link of attempts on the part of responsible quarters in the United States to bring about friction between the Axis powers and the South American people by such methods."

The Dienst said documents in Berlin showed that "the United States, by creation of such a poisonous atmosphere, anticipated South American powers would prefer to grant military bases to the United States."

(The German Foreign Office protested to Bolivia yesterday against the "falsification in the crudest manner possible" of a letter which purported to be from Maj. Elias Belmonte Pabon, Bolivian military and air attache in Berlin, who has been dismissed by his Government on a charge of treason, to Ernst Wendler, German Minister, who was expelled from La Paz in measures against an asserted Nazi putsch plot. A "third Power" was accused of being behind Bolivian charges of a German conspiracy and it was strongly implied that that Power was the United States. Maj. Belmonte denied he had written the letter, which allegedly had to do with the revolutionary plot.)

Linked to Dies Inquiry.

This development came as au-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

19 BRITISH SHIPS IN CONVOY SUNK BY U-BOATS, NAZIS SAY

BERLIN, July 29 (AP).

THE German high command announced tonight that German submarines had sunk 19 ships totaling 116,500 tons from a British convoy in the Atlantic while fighting "for days" against strong British protecting forces.

"German submarines again have scored a great success in the battle of the Atlantic," said a special communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters.

"Hard pressed by destroyers, corvettes, submarine traps and auxiliary cruisers, for days they fought a British convoy and sank a total of 19 steamers amounting to 116,500 tons.

"Furthermore, safety units destroyed one destroyer and one corvette."

The communique did not explain the nature of the "safety units" which accompanied the U-boats, but informed sources said they discharged "well-aimed torpedoes which sank the destroyer and corvette in a few minutes."

An earlier announcement indicated most of the sinkings occurred yesterday and last night.

REDS REPORT 'GREAT BATTLE' AS COUNTERDRIVES SPREAD

Say Tide of War Is Turning in Their Favor on Land, Sea and in Air — Clair 10-Mile Gain in Ukraine Attack

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, July 29 (AP).—Russian counterattacks against the German invaders were reported today to have spread to all major sectors of the front in one of the greatest battles of all time.

The Soviet atmosphere was one of calm confidence, as the Russians declared the tide of war was turning in their favor on land, sea and in the air.

The Germans still are trying to push forward, particularly in the Smolensk sector of the central zone, military observers said, but both there and in the Zhitomir region of the Ukraine are "breaking against the firmness and stubbornness" of the defenders.

Nazi losses were described as heavy.

Gain Claimed in South.

A Red army regiment, attacking in the presence of Marshal Semeon Budenny, commander on the Ukraine front, was reported today by the Communist newspaper Pravda to have driven the Germans back 10 miles in one of a series of counterthrusts.

A railroad station was reported recaptured, after Soviet infantry had routed a Nazi mechanized force, including tanks and truck-borne troops.

Authoritative advices late yesterday said that the battered rail and highway center of Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow, was still in Russian hands after 12 days of bitter fighting.

Report Nazis Digging In.

A modified form of trench warfare was reported in the northern sector, about Porkhov, with the Germans meeting stiff resistance by digging in along temporary hollows, trying to edge forward and then to dig in again.

A communique reported that Moscow's fighter patrols and anti-aircraft gunners repulsed an attempted mass raid by from 140 to 150 German planes last night. It was the capital's sixth air attack.

Only four or five planes got through during the five and one-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

PHILIPPINES AND MALAYA INCLUDED IN JAPANESE 'CO-PROSPERITY SPHERE'

TOKYO, July 29 (AP).

FUMIO YAMADA, Institute of the Pacific research chief, writing in the Foreign Office mouthpiece, the Times and Advertiser, today described Japan's "co-prosperity sphere" in East Asia as including China, Manchoukuo, Indo-China, Thailand, the Philippines, Malaya and Burma.

"It is necessary to make closer ties between Japan, Manchoukuo and China, while steps should be taken so that the South Sea areas may keep in step with Japan to proceed toward accomplishment of their ideal," Yamada wrote.

"Nations in the south sphere are all colonies or dependencies of European and American nations except Thailand. . . . Japan is faced with many difficulties and troubles in order to relieve Asiatic races in the opposition to rights and interests of third Powers. To overcome such difficulties is the mission imposed upon Japan."

JAPANESE LAND AT SAIGON AND CAMRRANH BAY

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—Japanese naval and land forces have landed in the harbor of Saogon, French Indo-China, Domei, Japanese news agency, said in a broadcast from Tokyo tonight.

By FRANK L. MARTIN JR.

SAIGON, French Indo-China, July 29 (AP).—The Japanese army and navy took over the French naval base of Camranh Bay today, beginning in force the occupation of five garrison posts and eight air bases in Southern Indo-China which may become the seat of fu-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Another Bluebird Finds Way Into Heart of a St. Louis Boy

A tame bluebird with an obvious talent for winning friends and influencing people was reported ingratiating itself in the 5900 block of Clemens avenue today just as another member of this feathered species did a week ago with the David M. Robinson family of University City.

Bluebird No. 2 came on the scene yesterday morning at the home of Dr. Rogers Deakin, 5915 Clemens. Mrs. Deakin told a Post-Dispatch reporter she first noticed it while she was hanging clothes in the back yard. The bird came edging up to her on the clothesline, chirping lustily all the while.

Then, she said, the songster followed her to the back porch and, before she knew it, her 11-year-old son, Jimmie, and the visitor were fast friends. She thought at first that the bird was the one adopted by the Robinsons, but a check disclosed that Bluebird No. 1 was home and "doing fine, thank you."

From time to time, Mrs. Deakin reported, her bird makes brief excursions into the neighborhood but returns each time to the Deakins—and Jimmie. The boy has named the bird Bluey and Bluey responds on call almost immediately. The response, Mrs. Deakin admitted, may be attributed to the ever-present bread crumbs in Jimmie's outstretched hands.

Mrs. Deakin said she would like to keep the bird as a playmate for Jimmie. The hitch, however, is Nippy, the Deakins' cat. Nippy, which is short for Napoleon, even though it is spelled with an "i," has had too many dealings with birds, Mrs. Deakin declared, and none particularly successful for the birds.

AMERICA GIVING AID ON 'GIGANTIC SCALE,' PREMIER TELLS COMMONS

Russian Slaughter of Nazis Also Cited, but He Says It Would Be 'Madness to Suppose Others Will Win War for Us.'

LONDON, July 29 (AP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today that the British people should be heartened by "the magnificent strength and courage of Russia and by the attitude of the United States which," he said, "is advancing in rising wrath and conviction to the very verge of war." The Prime Minister cautioned the British nation to "be on guard equally against pessimism and optimism."

Churchill declared that the Battle of the Atlantic, "although far from being won, has partly through American intervention moved impressively in our favor."

He added that "it is madness to suppose that Russia or the United States is going to win the war for us."

Reference to U. S.

"There are no doubt temptations to optimism," Churchill said. "It is a fact that mighty Russia, so treacherously assaulted, has struck back with such magnificent strength and courage and brought prodigious and well-deserved slaughter on the Nazi armies.

"The United States, the greatest single power, is giving us aid on a gigantic scale and is advancing in rising wrath and conviction to the very verge of war."

Other credits on the British war ledger, he said, were the breaking of German air superiority and the reduced number of luftwaffe attacks on England.

"But the worst is not over," he added. "The vast mass of destructive munitions which they (the Germans) have made or captured, the courage, skill and audacity of their striking forces, the ruthlessness of their centralized war direction . . . the resources of many lands which may to some extent become available to them forbid the slightest relaxation."

Warning on Invasion.

Churchill warned Britain of the possibility of a German invasion attempt in September, rejected demands for appointment of a minister of war production and spoke "with considerable regret" of the severance of diplomatic relations with Nazi-associated Finland.

"The invasion season is at hand," he said. "All armed forces have

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

LONDON—Churchill says United States is moving to "verge of war"; defies critics of production program and warns Britons not to expect United States and Russia to win war for them; three towns bombed in light Nazi raids.

MOSCOW — Russians report counterattacks in great battle along major sectors of front; heavy casualties inflicted on Nazis; Moscow has sixth night raid but casualties and damage are reported light.

BERLIN—Germans continue to predict victorious conclusion of Battle of Smolensk; conquest of Bessarabia completed and Estonia being cleaned up, they say. High command reports sinking of 19 British ships in convoy by U-boats.

SAIGON—Japanese troops landed from transports to occupy Camranh naval base; 40,000 expected to move into French Indo-China in next few days.

HELSINKI—Finland breaks off diplomatic relations with Britain.

SENATORS DEFEND WHEELER AGAINST STIMSON'S 'NEAR TREASON' CHARGE

Testify to Their Belief in Sincerity and Patriotism, Denounce Alleged Efforts to 'Smear' Him — Galleries Applaud.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—Secretary of War Stimson's assertion that Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, had engaged in "near treason" provoked angry repercussions in Senate debate yesterday, some of his colleagues rallying to the Senator's support and another questioning his right to let the America First Committee use his free mailing privilege.

Wheeler brought the controversy to the Senate floor, protesting that Stimson's statement about him was "part of a program to terrify the American people into submission—to make them accept participation in a foreign war."

Stimson said Wheeler sent franked postcards to soldiers urging them to write to President Roosevelt opposing participation in the European war.

Wheeler told his colleagues the cards were sent to a commercial mailing list by the America First Committee at his direction.

"Created False Impressions."

"With deliberate cunning," he declared, "Secretary Stimson created the utterly false and spurious impression that I had circulated this franked card principally among selectees—and that it encouraged these American boys to resist any attempt to keep them in service over a year."

Other Senators quickly testified to their belief in Wheeler's sincerity and patriotism, and denounced what they termed an effort to "smear" him, but Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky raised a question as to the "propriety or fairness of any Senator permitting the use of his frank by a private committee."

This brought from Wheeler and Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, an observation that the Democratic and Republican National committees frequently distributed speeches by Congressmen under congressional frank, and the contention that Barkley himself had participated in the practice.

Concedes Abuses.

Conceding frequent abuse of the congressional franking privilege, Barkley read a law which prohibits use of the frank by "any committee, organization or association."

A friend in Massachusetts, Barkley related, told him of seeing a stack of empty envelopes in an office of the America First Committee bearing the frank of a Senator other than Wheeler.

Barkley also observed that free speech was "not a one-way street" and that "members of the Cabinet have the right to express their views on Government policy."

The galleries applauded frequently as members spoke in Wheeler's behalf, causing Vice-President Wallace to threaten to clear the chamber of spectators. President Pro Tempore Glass (Dem.), Virginia, took over the chair a few minutes later, however, and ignored a similar demonstration.

Case of Wheeler's Son.

Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, reported that Wheeler's son, Richard, had applied for a commission in the navy but had been turned down by an Admiral whom Walsh did not identify when the son said he shared his father's views. Later, Walsh added, the matter was presented to Secretary Knox and the commission was granted.

"Smearing is bad enough when it is confined to people capable of defending themselves," Walsh remarked, "but it is time to call a halt when it extends to the members of a man's family."

Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, joined Barkley in contending that all "smearing" had not been done by one side. O'Mahoney said there had been attempts to "smear" the President as a "war monger."

Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, was first on his feet when Wheeler had finished.

"Hurrah for Wheeler."

"Every man in this chamber should be proud of you," he said, "as I am proud of you today; every man here should be shouting 'Hurrah for Wheeler!'"

Lifting his arm for emphasis, Johnson added:

"We will go together. We will stand together for the rights of the people. So I say, stick to it, Brother Wheeler; stand up, stand up. Never mind how many are with you or who is with you. There'll be one man with you."

Senator Tydings, Maryland, told the chamber he could not agree with Wheeler in many respects, but that he was "sorry the Secretary of War seized upon a few cards in an attempt to smear the Senator from Montana, to question his sincerity and to question his patriotism."

"Unjust Attack."

Tydings termed Stimson's statement an "unjust attack on one of the outstanding men of his time" and declared that "if this country should become involved in war, no one will work harder to win that war than the Senator from Montana."

From Senator Truman (Dem.), Missouri, came a declaration that "While I do not agree with what Senator Wheeler has been saying, I will fight for his right to say it." Senators LaFollette (Prog.), Wisconsin; Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan; Brooks (Rep.), Illinois, and Chavez (Dem.), New Mexico, also spoke for Wheeler.

Senator Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, expressed the view that Stimson "got his cue from someone else" because he did not "have the guts" to make the statement otherwise. He proposed that the Senate call on the executive departments to "keep their mouths out of our business."

Churchill Says America Is at 'Very Verge of War'

Continued From Page One.

been warned to be at concert pitch by Sept. 1 and to maintain the utmost vigilance."

Churchill declared that parliamentary and press demands for a co-ordinator or minister of production would be ignored, and he deplored careless criticism of British industries for its effect abroad, particularly in the United States and Australia.

"In the United States," he said, "where there is a vigorous campaign against the policy pursued by the President, I fear that harm has been done and it cannot be easily overtaken or healed."

Announcement on Finland.

The British Foreign Office announced that Finland had broken relations with Britain, which 17 months ago was sending it cash and war materials for its 1939-40 fight with Soviet Russia. Churchill did not say whether Finland would be regarded formally by the British as a German ally in its new war with Russia.

The Prime Minister answered demands that he appoint a minister of production with a blunt challenge to the House of Commons to take a vote on the question if it dared.

"Who is this superman," he asked, "who will dominate the vast entrenched and embattled organization of the Admiralty . . ., teach the present Minister of Aircraft Production how to make aircraft quicker and better than they are now being made, or who is going to interfere with Lord Beaverbrook as Minister of Supply?

"When you have decided on the man, let me know his name. I shall be very glad to serve under him provided I am satisfied that he possesses all the Napoleonic qualities required."

Retorting to a member's statement that Britain was not striving at three-fourths of its capacity, he said: "We are not a totalitarian state but we are steadily and I believe as fast as possible working ourselves into a total war organization."

Says Post Would Be Farce.

Appointment of a minister of production "would be a farce and a fraud on the public," he said, because it would be merely a nominal office and would cause delay and would undermine ministerial responsibility.

If the British people are convinced by "those to whom it has given confidence that the system is working well and smoothly, a change for the sake of change is to be deprecated," Churchill said.

"The picture so luridly drawn of chaotic and convulsive struggles of three supply departments with- guidance or design is one which will no doubt be pleasing to our enemies and happily has no relation to the facts.

"Such troubles as there were 12 months ago have largely died away. Our American friends and helpers are making a great effort for the common cause."

British war industries were said to be moving along smoothly and he declared that during the last four months there was no question of departmental rivalry to be ironed out.

"At the present moment there is no dispute about priorities," he said.

No Lack of Plane Parts.

In answer to recent charges made in Commons that United States-built aircraft had been delivered without essential spare parts, Churchill said there wasn't any truth in them.

"All British orders for United States aircraft have been placed with spares," he said. "There has been no failure or oversight of the kind."

British production, exclusive of imports from the United States, has in the last 12 months doubled the power of the R. A. F. to bomb Germany at a 1500-mile range, he said.

"I am glad to tell the House that our spring and summer fashions in aircraft this year are farther ahead of contemporary German production than they were last year," he continued. "The enemy borrowed many ideas from our fighter planes when they felt their mettle a year ago, and we borrowed some from them. . . ."

The combined naval and commercial shipbuilding is keeping pace with war demands, he said, adding:

"Active progress is bigger not only in scale but in tonnage and daily volume of execution than it was at any period in the last war."

Guns and Bombers.

British munitions factories in the last three months have produced 1000 more field guns than during "the Dunkerque period," and British bomber output has been doubled he said, adding:

"This time next year we shall double it again and again, and in the next months again redouble it."

The impression that the British war effort was "a muddled flop" has been spread to the United States and Australia through such statements as that made recently by a member of the House of Commons, Sir J. S. Wardlaw-Milne, that the British were working to only 75 per cent of their capacity, Churchill said.

This, he declared, was "meat and drink" to American isolationists.

"Americans are asked to pay higher taxes, to give up food, to alter their daily lives, to reduce their holidays and to go without pleasures of all kinds in order to help Britain and they are deeply disturbed when they are told, on what seems to be a high British authority, that we are only making a three-quarters effort to help ourselves."

Churchill concluded his speech with words which brought from his auditors a prolonged cheer.

"We stand here still the champion," he said. "If we fail, all fail, and if we fall, all fall."

'BOMBING OF LONDON LUSITANIA OF THIS WAR,' SAYS LONDON EXPRESS

LONDON, July 29 (AP).

WITH Monday morning's air raid fresh in their minds, thousands of Londoners passed last night in subways, shelters and basements, but German bombs fell only at three points in East Anglia, causing a few injuries and slight damage.

Air-raid wardens estimated about 20,000 persons slept on subway platforms Sunday night as compared with 100,000 when raids were frequent. The Sunday night crowd represented "regulars," authorities said. They have been going underground every night now for a year because they don't want to lose their places and they like company, too, it was said.

The Daily Express in an editorial said that when the Germans understand that President Roosevelt meant it when he said he would "throw all he could command against this Nazi evil," then "they will see that bombing of London was in fact the Lusitania incident of this war."

DEFENSE SPENDING CAUSES BILLION DEFICIT IN 26 DAYS

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—A spurt in defense spending rolled up a $1,000,000,000 deficit in the first 26 days of the new fiscal year which began this month.

The Treasury reported today that in the 26 days it spent $1,386,475,350 and took in $351,205,514, creating a deficit of $1,035,269.836. More than half the spending, or $795,021,904, was for defense. At this rate, the full month total for defense may run well past $900,000,000.

The $1,000,000,000 deficit, however, was due to be matched in most of the other 11 months of the fiscal year. Even with the pending new tax bill, the Budget Bureau expects a deficit for the year of more than $10,000,000,000

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REDS REPORT SECRET WEAPON INCREASES FIGHTING POWER

MOSCOW, July 29 (AP). — The Red army has been given increased fighting power by a new weapon and its inventor and designer has been honored by the Government, Tass, Russian news agency, said today.

The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R. has conferred on Military Engineer Kostinov the title "Hero of Socialist Labor," has decorated him with the Order of Lenin and the Gold Hammer and Sickle Medal and awarded him 25,000 rubles, the agency reported.

Twelve engineers and technicians who have assisted Kostinov since 1938, when he began work on the weapon, also have been decorated. Tass gave no hint of the nature of the weapon.

Army Buying S. American Beef.

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP).—Bids on 1,230,000 pounds of South American canned corned beef for the army were announced today by the Chicago quartermaster depot commanded by Col. Henry B. Barry.

KNOX TESTIMONY ON HOW WARSHIP DROPPED BOMBS

Committee Report Quotes Him as Saying Captain of U. S. Destroyer Acted in Self-Defense.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—A Senate Naval Committee report, released today, quoted Secretary of the Navy Knox as testifying that the Captain of a United States destroyer dropped three depth bombs off the coast of Greenland when he believed he was in possible danger of attack from a submarine.

Knox's testimony was contained in a report by the committee which recommended that no further investigation be made of newspaper reports of "shooting" by American naval units in the Atlantic and convoying of British merchantmen.

(A Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch on July 12 reported that he had learned Knox had given testimony to the committee on dropping of three depth bombs. Previously it had been announced that Knox had denied that the United States navy had engaged in combat with Nazi naval units.)

Knox's Testimony.

Knox was quoted as saying:

"One United States destroyer operating off Greenland heard the SOS of a steamer and proceeded to the location and picked up 60 of the survivors of the steamer.

"While engaged in this act of mercy, the operator of the listening equipment reported to the captain that he thought he heard a submerged submarine.

"The captain immediately turned toward the direction indicated and dropped three depth charges. In doing this, he very prudently exercised the right of self-preservation, for had there been a submarine there, his destroyer might have been sunk.

"There was no other evidence that a submarine was there and it is quite possible no submarine was there. The listening-equipment echo might have been received fom a whale or a large fish, or a cold current, instead of a submarine—something which is frequently experienced.

"Now, none of them knew whether there was a sub there or not, but the man in command did what any man would do who was on the verge of an attack by a submarine. He would do it in self-defense."

The committee's report consisted principally of excerpts from the testimony of Knox and Navy officials. It did not mention the date of the incident.

"The committee is of the opinion," the report said, "that no further investigation need be undertaken at this time as the preliminary hearings covered the subject by a detailed examination of naval officials who were in a position to furnish the committee with the facts."

Knox and others were questioned by the committee in its consideration of a resolution by Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, asking for an investigation of shooting reports.

Not Convoying British Ships.

Knox described as "a perfect piece of fabrication" a report that American naval units were convoying British ships.

At another point Knox told the committee: "We have never sunk any submarines."

Knox said that no attacks had been made on United States vessels or planes except the Robin Moor, the Panay and the Tutuila, all of which, he remarked, were well known.

"And we can assure the American people," Chairman Walsh asked, "that there is not an undeclared war, a hidden war, or a naval war as far as we are concerned?"

"That is right," Knox replied.

MUSSOLINI 58—NOT TO ITALY

As Usual There Is No Public Mention of Birthday.

ROME, July 29 (AP).—Premier Mussolini was 58 years old today but, as usual, no public mention was made of his birthday.

His regular schedule called for a morning horseback ride before he tackled his duties as head of the government and commander-in-chief of Italy's armed forces at war.

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FIGHT OVER RULE DELAYS ACTION ON BIGGEST TAX BILL

Leaders Force House Adjournment — 'They Haven't Got the Votes' Says Martin, Republican

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—House Democratic leaders, fearful that they did not have the votes to adopt a special amendment limitation rule, forced the House to adjourn early today without going through with plans to take up the $3,529,200,000 tax bill.

Speaker Rayburn adjourned the House at 2:10 p. m., after telling Republicans there was no intention of taking up the special consideration rule during the day and "probably" not tomorrow.

After adjournment Representative Martin of Massachusetts, the minority leader, told reporters: "They haven't got the votes for the rule."

Democratic leaders admitted as much privately and went scurrying about to muster up the necessary votes.

Fight Over Rule.

McCormack of Massachusetts, the majority floor leader, would not say whether he would support liberalizing amendments to the rule in order to appease Republicans who have termed the rule a "gag."

Under the rule, approved by the Rules Committee yesterday, no amendments, except those offered by the Ways and Means Committee, would be in order. The rule authorzed three days of debate, also.

Martin said 90 per cent of the Republicans would vote against it in that form.

Deferring action on the rule lessened the chances of House approval of the tax bill by the end of this week, which was the Democratic leaders' original plan.

What Bill Would Bring.

Imposing the heaviest individual and corporation income taxes in the nation's history, the revenue measure would bring Federal tax collections during the year ending next June 30 to $11,302,000,000.

Ways and Means Committee experts estimated that although the new levies would produce only about $1,900,000,000 during the rest of the current fiscal year, they and the existing taxes would yield about 60 per cent of anticipated Government expenditures during the first full year of operation.

Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, has predicted that Congress will find it necessary later to impose a general consumption tax and force a larger number of people to pay income taxes.

As recommended to the House, the bill would tap individual incomes for about $1,152,000,000 additional annually through a drastic system of surtaxes starting at 5 per cent on the first dollar of taxable income.

Through higher excess profits taxes and a revised method of computing them and increased surtaxes, corporations would be required to put up about $1,322,900,000 of the new revenue. The rest would come from higher estate and gift taxes and a long list of new or increased excise taxes.

Three Minor Changes.

Late yesterday, the Ways and Means Committee agreed to three minor changes in the measure, one of which would subject newspapers and radio stations to the proposed 5 per cent excise tax on their monthly telephone bills. The committee specifically named firms of those types, experts said, to make it clear that the tax applied to them despite an existing provision exempting their leased wire circuits from taxation.

Although Republican House members already have signified their intention of using the bill as an opportunity for attack on the administration's non-defense spending policies, chief target of criticism in the measure itself was the provision requiring all married pairs to file joint returns. Under existing law, they can file separate returns and thus frequently escape taxation at the higher surtax rates.

Unless the Ways and Means Committee can be induced by oratory to reverse itself on the proposition, however, there seemed little likelihood of its elimination.

Reds Report 'Great Battle' Raging

Continued From Page One.

half hour alarm, the Russians said, and nine Nazi planes were reported shot down against no Russian aerial losses.

Fires Set in City.

"A small number of casualties" and fires were admitted.

The central and southern fronts appeared to be the zones of greatest activity in this sixth week of conflict.

"During July 28," the communique said, "our troops continued to fight in the directions of Smolensk and Zhitomir. The enemy offensive in these directions is breaking against the firmness and stubbornness of our troops.

"In some places our troops have passed to energetic counterattacks and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

"In other directions and sectors of the front there are no important combats to report."

The Red air fleet was credited with shooting down 109 German planes Saturday with a loss of 36 Russian craft, and coastal defense guns and the Russian Baltic fleet were said to have sent two patrol vessels and a torpedo boat to the bottom. Loss of one Russian torpedo boat was acknowledged.

NAZIS REPORT PUSH MENACING ODESSA

BERLIN, July 29 (AP).—Bessarabia has been "completely liberated" from the Russians and the last of the Red army units trapped by German drives in the Smolensk sector and in Estonia are facing destruction, the high command declared today.

A great number of prisoners and a large amount of booty will be reported within a few days as a result of this tremendous battle of destruction," it said of the Smolensk fighting, on the central front.

The high command, in a communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters, said that "the enemy's power groups which were overrun in the course of a break through the Stalin line in the direction of Smolensk now have been virtually wiped out."

"The last encirclement eastward of Smolensk is facing destruction."

Report 20 Trains Destroyed.

Twenty Russian trains with 1200 cars were destroyed by the Germans between Smolensk and Vyazma Sunday, the official news agency, DNB, reported today.

A great mass of war materials was destroyed when German advance units made a surprise attack on the multiple rail line leading to Moscow, the agency said.

Nearby roads were jammed with Soviet columns thrown into confusion when the Nazis opened fire and boxcars loaded with shells began burning and exploding, it reported.

German storm troops and tanks also were said to have put an armored train out of action.

West of Lake Peipus, the high command said, Russian forces "encircled by units assigned to mopping-up operations of Estonia also are facing destruction."

German and Rumanian troops completed the conquest of Bessarabia by reaching the Dniester River estuary, and operations in the neighboring Ukraine "continue steadily," the communique added.

Authorized sources said that Gen. Ion Antonescu's Rumanian troops had captured Cetatea-Alba (Akkerman), on the Dniester mouth at the Black Sea, and described this as the last Bessarabian town in Russian hands.

Threat to Odessa.

The Russian Black Sea port of Odessa, a city of 410,000 with both rail and highway connections to other key points of the Ukraine, lies less than 20 miles east of the Dniester estuary and about 25 miles northeast of Cetatea-Alba.

The bombing of Moscow, begun nine days ago, was renewed last night and the high command said strong combat units "effectively bombed armament plants, supply industries and traffic facilities" of the Soviet capital.

Authorized sources said the bomber crews, concentrating on the northeastern part of the city, saw numerous fires in other sections.

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A Finnish offensive on the east side of Lake Ladoga (toward Leningrad on the northern front) was declared proceeding, while several Russian efforts to land on the Finnish coast were reported repulsed.

Among air force activity reported by DNB was a raid on transshipment facilities at Odessa Sunday night.

MANY JEWS, COMMUNISTS SHOT AS SABOTEURS AT BELGRADE, DNB REPORTS

BERLIN, July 29 (AP).

THE official German news agency, DNB, said today a large number of persons which it identified as Jews and Communists were shot yesterday at Belgrade, in former Yugoslavia, after having been caught in acts of sabotage.

NAZI TRADE EXPERT IN ROME

Dr. Karl Clodius to Discuss War Supply Problems.

ROME, July 29 (AP).—Dr. Karl Clodius, one of Germany's outstanding economic negotiators, came to Rome today to discuss the war supply problem with Italian authorities. Two other high German officials accompanied him.

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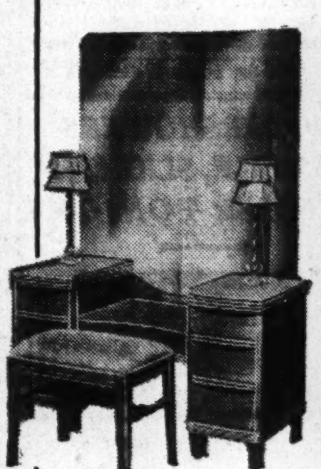

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The price control measure is to provide legislative sanction for ac- ivities already undertaken by the overnment to keep the defense program from boosting prices be- ond reasonable levels.

Probable Provisions.

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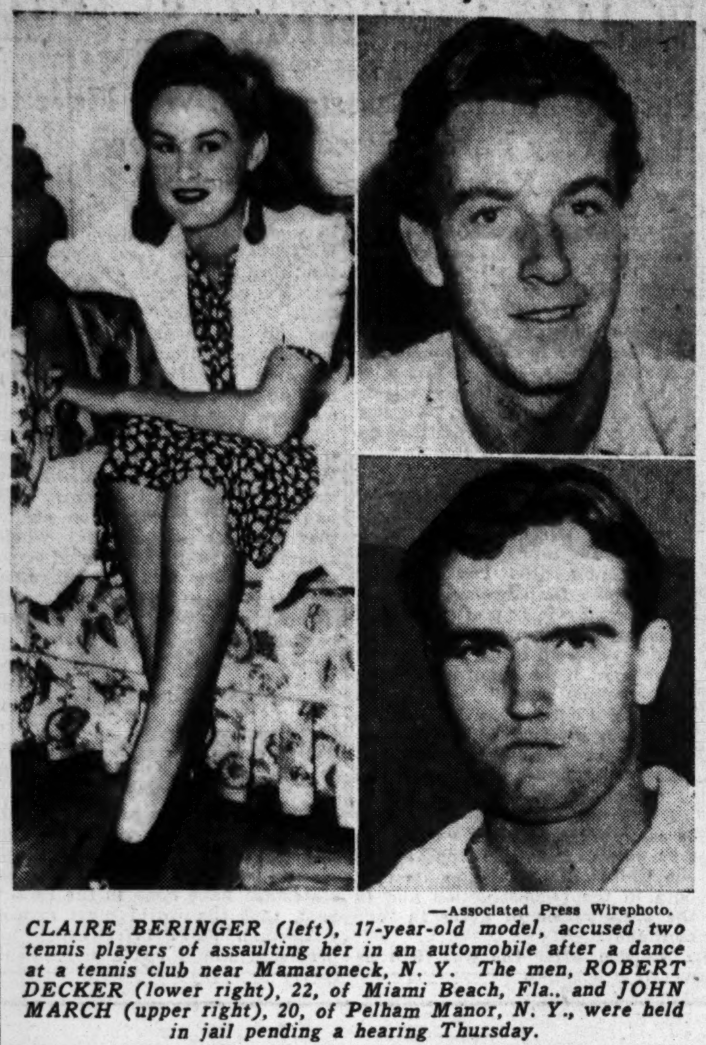
Men Accused by Model



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CLAIRE BERINGER (left), 17-year-old model, accused two tennis players of assaulting her in an automobile after a dance at a tennis club near Mamaroneck, N. Y. The men, ROBERT DECKER (lower right), 22, of Miami Beach, Fla., and JOHN MARCH (upper right), 20, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., were held in jail pending a hearing Thursday.

Airgun, Not Rifle, Killed Dog; Glendale Man Freed

A. J. Brauer Acquitted of Firearms Charge —Says He Is Sorry He Shot Child's Pet to Death.

It was an airgun and not a firearm that killed Skippy, a Welsh terrier, July 11 in Glendale, Police Judge William C. Waters determined last night after hearing testimony in a courtroom improvised in the city firehouse. This difference was important to A. J. Brauer Sr., real estate dealer, charged with shooting a firearm within the city limits in violation of an ordinance.

The difference was less important to Susan Walker, 9 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Walker, whose pet was shot and killed by Brauer. The child testified in an almost inaudible voice that, taking Skippy for a walk, she saw the little dog run on the Brauer lawn at Lockwood avenue and Berry road. Then, she said, Brauer came from the house, leveled a rifle and fired. Skippy yelped and fell.

Brauer's testimony agreed with Susan's. He said, however, that he fired just to frighten the dog. "I had no idea of hitting it," he said. "The shot resulted fatally. I am very sorry."

He insisted, however, that the weapon used was an airgun and that its use did not violate the ordinance against firearms. Brauer's attorney, David Millar, former Mayor of University City, exhibited the gun, which Brauer pumped to show the Court how it sounded. It was demonstrated that the pellet that killed Skippy bore no marks of rifling as it would if shot from a firearm.

The improvised courtroom was filled with men, women and children of the neighborhood. Numbers of the children had brought their dogs, and some of these looked in curiously at the proceedings through the door. The sympathy of the crowd was all with the Walkers. Judge Waters, in dismissing the charge against Brauer, recommended that the ordinance be amplified to include a prohibition against airguns.

CONFESSED EMBEZZLER FREED ON $15,000 BOND

Friends Surety for Bank Cashier Who Admits Taking $39,000 in Nine Years.

Robert F. Bloom, cashier of Creve Coeur Farmers' Bank, who has admitted embezzling $39,000 of the bank's funds in nine years, was released today on $15,000 bond, signed by friends. Bloom, who pleaded guilty of falsification of records on arraignment yesterday before United States Commissioner John A. Burke, refused to discuss the case with reporters. He had told FBI agents, who arrested him Sunday at his apartment in Lucas and Hunt Village, that he lost money on the stock market and lost further when he attempted to recoup by betting on horse races. He said he had none of the money left.

His wife, 13-year-old son and other relatives and friends waited in the commissioner's office while he signed the bond. Sureties were Parnell Quick, a builder, 240 West Big Bend boulevard, Webster Groves; Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wood, 625 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Wood, 202 South Forest avenue, Webster Groves, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Weber, 5250 Alcott avenue.

CHARGED WITH $535 THEFT

Ex-Convict Accused of Robbing Clarence Kaimann's House.

A larceny warrant, charging George L. Johnson with theft of $535 in jewelry from the home of Clarence Kaimann, operator of a neighborhood theater chain, was issued yesterday at Clayton when Kaimann identified Johnson as a former employe who disappeared June 6 from the Kaimann home, United States Highway 66 and Missouri Highway 99, St. Louis County.

Johnson, an ex-convict, known to Kaimann as Lester Alberts, was arrested in a Chicago pawnshop when he sought to redeem a $500 diamond ring belonging to Kaimann. Chicago police said he admitted taking $30,000 of other jewelry in recent burglaries in 15 Midwestern cities.

New Fire Truck Damaged.

A new fire truck of Engine Company No. 29 was damaged so badly that it had to be towed back to the station yesterday when it skidded in a bridge abutment at Sarah street and Duncan avenue, on the way to a small fire at 4484 Forest Park avenue. The driver, Andrew Schnitz, 4325 Duke avenue, and three other firemen on the two-month-old machine were uninjured.

GRAND JURY TO HEAR FOUR THURSDAY IN BRIDGE INQUIRY

Two Reporters and Two Bellboys to Be Asked About Story of Delivery of $3000.

The St. Louis County grand jury, which has been devoting itself to the question of who got a mysterious $3000 raised by the engineering and investment firms in the Lindbergh Bridge affair, will reconvene Thursday at 8:30 a. m. to hear the stories of two Mayfair Hotel bellboys and two reporters for a St. Louis newspaper. The jury had been in adjournment to Sept. 3.

The newspaper had reported that a bellboy, Harry Radie, told a reporter he had delivered the package of currency to an unidentified man in a courtyard at the hotel. Radie denied that to a Post-Dispatch reporter and called attention to the fact that the Mayfair has no courtyard. He said the other bellboy, Harry Larrigan, had pointed him out to the other reporters, but Larrigan denied it.

It is known that the package of money, raised by Sverdrup & Parcel and Bitting, Jones & Co., was left with a cashier at the hotel, who obtained a receipt on delivery. The receipt is in possession of the grand jury.

WISCONSIN CONVICTS STRIKE

350 at State Prison Sit Down in Protest Against Food.

WAUPUN, Wis., July 29 (AP).—Approximately 350 inmates of the Wisconsin State prison, about one-fourth of the institution's population, went on strike today in protest against their food, saying sausage, especially bologna, was served too often. They refused to eat their breakfast and at mid-morning sat down at their jobs in the various shops and declined to work. The shops were closed.

Warden John C. Burke said there was no disorder.

Rise in Freight Rate to Hawaii.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 (AP).—Matson Navigation Co. announces an increase in freight rates of about 15 per cent on shipments between the Pacific Coast and Hawaii, effective Sept. 1.

Last FRI. 8:30 P.M.
CARD NITE GAME
CARDS vs. PHILS

BONDSMEN HELD, ATTEMPT TO BRIBE SHERIFF CHARGED

East Side Prosecutor Says They Also Offered Him Money in Pipeline Bombing Case.

Two East St. Louis bondsmen are held in jail at Decatur, Ill., under a petition for a contempt of court citation issued there by State's Attorney Ivan Hutchens of Macon County, charging that they attempted to bribe Hutchens and Sheriff A. C. Ammann to allow them to sign the $20,000 bond of George Diehl, former East St. Louis detective, also held in jail at Decatur under an indictment charging him with conspiracy to bomb an oil pipeline.

They are John A. McConkey, 1629 Missouri avenue, and George Suprunowski, 1513 Missouri avenue, who is also a junk dealer.

They signed the $20,000 bond under which Stewart C. Lorton, business agent of the East St. Louis boilermakers' union, jointly indicted with Diehl and 10 others, was released. The petition also charges that they falsely stated the value of their property in signing Lorton's bond.

It is alleged in the petition that, after signing Lorton's bond, Suprunowski, accompanied by McConkey, went to Sheriff Ammann's office and offered the Sheriff $250 if he would arrange it so they could sign Diehl's bond.

Sheriff Ammann refused, the petition states, whereupon the two men went to Hutchens and offered him "whatever it is worth" to give his consent to sign Diehl's bond.

Hutchens said the two bondsmen wanted to give the same property as security on Diehl's bond as they listed in signing Lorton's bond. Investigation has shown, Hutchens said, that the total equity which McConkey and Suprunowski have in the property is $19,800, whereas they listed its value as "in excess of $40,000."

McConkey and Suprunowski must appear before Circuit Judge C. Wayne Miller on Thursday, to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt.

Diehl, an ex-convict, and Lorton were indicted July 16 in connection with the bombing of the Texas Empire Pipe Line Co. pipe line near Decatur in February, 1940. Another of those indicted with them is George L. Bruns, Granite City bartender. All are charged in the indictment with conspiracy and with malicious mischief. Diehl and Bruns are also charged with the actual bombing in a warrant issued by a Justice of the Peace. They are under additional $25,000 bond on that charge.

MADISON STEEL WORKER OFF TO JOIN CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Travis L. Rash, 24, Hopes to Get Into Eagle Squadron in England.

Travis L. Rash, 2032 Sixth street, Madison, a steel worker, left St. Louis for Ottawa, Ontario, yesterday to join the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Rash, 24 years old, expects to receive a three-month ground course before starting flight training, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter. He said he hopes to get into the Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force in England eventually. His application papers were cleared by the Clayton Knight Committee, whose local offices are at Hotel Statler.

COLUMBIA TERMINAL GARAGE FIRE DESTROYS FOUR TRUCKS

Blaze Starts at 1520 Walnut Street When Gasoline Is Ignited by Sparks From Pump Motor.

Fire, which began when gasoline fumes were ignited by sparks from the motor on a portable gasoline pump, destroyed four trucks in the Columbia Terminal Garage, 1520 Walnut street last night, causing total damage estimated at $3500.

Two employes were filling trucks with gasoline from the portable pump when the fumes suddenly became ignited. The fire spread to the wooden roof of the building, but was quickly brought under control.

Escaped Convict Caught.

William Kinder, who escaped from the Jefferson City penitentiary by swimming the Missouri River early yesterday, was captured in a downtown hotel yesterday afternoon by police. Kinder, serving a sentence for robbery, is 19 years old.

—Overheard at Wohl's—
"Your place is so cool and restful. That's why I like it every noon in Summer. I can relax when I eat lunch."
WOHL'S 214 NORTH SEVENTH ST.

THRIFTY "A" LAUNDRY SERVICE 20 lbs. --- 97c
Plus 10c basic charge per bundle and 5c for each additional pound.
PLUS ONE DAY SERVICE
On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Morning Pick-Ups
CALL GRand 3100
Ask for the Thrifty "A" Service
Flat pieces returned ironed. Wearing apparel and handkerchiefs returned damp, ready to iron.
EXCELSIOR-LEADER
LAUNDERERS • 2325 TEXAS DRY CLEANERS

LOWER OVERTIME PAY ON NEW DEFENSE WORK IN PACT AGREED ON

An agreement by which workers on new defense projects will be paid time and a half for overtime instead of double time has been approved by the International AFL Building and Construction Trades Council, the OPM, War and Navy Departments, it is learned today.

There are approximately 23,000 members of the Building and Construction Trades Council in the St. Louis area.

The agreement did not affect defense projects already under construction, John J. Church, secretary of the St. Louis council, said, but applied only to contracts let after March 22. Church said overtime pay on all St. Louis projects now under way would continue on the double-time basis.

The new overtime schedule will result in an average reduction of about $6.48 a day in the pay for overtime work. The average wage scale in the building and construction trades now is $1.62½ an hour, which, if doubled, amounts to $3.25, while time and a half amounts to $2.44. The difference in overtime pay on an eight-hour day basis is $26 and $19.52.

Overtime is paid for work in excess of eight hours a day for all time worked from 5 p. m. Friday to 7 a. m. Monday, and for holidays.

A board consisting of a representative of the Government, the AFL and the OPM will be set up to interpret provisions of the agreement and to settle disputes. Its findings will be binding on parties to the agreement.

ABSORBING 250,000 WORKERS IN DEFENSE JOBS CONSIDERED

Committee Discusses Providing for Those Expected to Be Attracted to St. Louis Area.

An advisory committee headed by President Charles H. Ellaby of the Board of Public Service and made up of representatives of public and private interests in the St. Louis defense area met yesterday with Curry Carroll, PWA engineer, to discuss means of absorbing 250,000 new inhabitants defense work is expected to attract to this district.

The primary purposes of the meeting, the first of a series, were to set up requirements and priorities for those agencies applying for WPA grants to correlate the applications received and advise the regional office regarding these applications, and to discuss ways of acquainting county municipalities with the problems incidental to this population influx.

An appeal was made by Dr. Francis C. Sullivan of the Board of Education for definite information regarding the amount of money available for agencies applying for grants. "If we have to go before the people with a bond issue, we've got to know how much we can expect from a Federal grant first," he said. Grants will be devoted primarily to schools, waterworks, sewers, garbage disposal plants, hospitals, recreational facilities and roads.

$525,000 MANGANESE AWARD BY GOVERNMENT TO FIRM HERE

A $525,000 Government contract for 15,000 tons of manganese ore was awarded yesterday to the North American Manganese Corporation, Landreth Building, 320 North Fourth street, by the Government Metal Reserve Corporation.

The ore, which is used in the manufacture of steel, will be furnished by the company from a new plant and mines under construction at Glenwood and Batesville, Ark., where ore of good quality is found. Before the European war manganese could be imported more cheaply than it could be mined in this country.

Stacy Henderson, general field superintendent of the St. Louis firm, said the contract was part of a proposed plan to furnish 300,000 tons of ore to the Government. The firm which is capitalized at $240,000, is headed by William J. Dexter, Deputy State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles in charge of the St. Louis office.

ESTA BERNHEIMER
4914 MARYLAND
REMOVAL SALE
Only 3 More Days
ALL REMAINING STOCK MUST GO
Everything Below Cost
★ ★ ★ ★
Moving Soon to Her Beautiful New Location
4977 MARYLAND
Maryland at Kingshighway.

MOST OF SLUSH FUNDS GOES TO LOBBYISTS, SAYS OSBURN

Speaker of House Asserts Money-Raising Is 'Promoters' Racket — 'No Effort to Excuse' Any Guilty Legislators.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 29. — It is the lobbyists at the State Legislature and not the Senators and Representatives who "get the major portion" of any slush funds raised in connection with legislation, Speaker Morris E. Osburn of the House said today in his first statement on the disclosures of funds raised at the last session of the Legislature.

Osburn said he did not want to excuse any legislator who might have been guilty of accepting money, but he thought that business men throughout the State ought to be told that "it is not necessary" to raise any money to pass or defeat any bills.

"I make no effort to excuse the conduct of any member of the Legislature," Osburn said in his statement, "and if any are guilty of accepting money, they should be punished.

"But I am convinced that the slush fund racket is used by unscrupulous promoters to line their own pockets through the gullibility of certain business interests which seem to have been sold on the idea that every bill affecting their welfare must be accompanied by a slush fund.

"If the whole truth is ever brought out, I am of the opinion that it will show whatever money is raised is spread around very niggardly, with the greater portion going into the pockets of the lobbyists themselves. The average member of the General Assembly knows about the slush fund only what he reads in the newspapers.

"If nothing else is accomplished by the present charges, they should serve to make it clear to business men of all interests that it is not necessary to raise slush funds to affect the course of legislation."

SPEAKER MORRIS E. OSBURN

Disclosures that at least 18 business and professional groups raised funds in an effort to influence legislation have been made to date. In several cases lobbyists for various interests said they were approached by legislators who told them certain bills could be passed or killed by the payment of money.

Osburn announced that he had turned over copies of the transcript of testimony taken by the Elliott investigating committee on the shakedown charges to United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton in St. Louis and to Gov. Forrest C. Donnell and Attorney General Roy McKittrick.

Donnell and McKittrick had previously glanced through a copy of the testimony which had been given to Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair of Cole County, who has announced that he and Prosecuting Attorney Carl F. Wymore of Cole County are ready to proceed with an investigation if the State makes available any funds for it.

The possibility of supplying the funds is being considered by Donnell and McKittrick, who will meet again with Judge Blair and Wymore next Monday.

Osburn said he had one more copy of the Elliott committee transcript which ht is willing to "turn over to any authorities who want it."

2700 LABORERS TO END STRIKE AT MUNITION PLANT

Continued From Page One.

shall that the trucks would be kept running.

Craftsmen Carry Ice.

Ice for members of craft unions now at work is carried by the workers themselves, J. R. Marshall, personnel superintendent, said.

A majority of the 4800 craft workers on the job are still at work. Stowell said he was unable to estimate the number of skilled workers made idle by the lack of laborer-helpers. Among these are bricklayers and carpenters who need men to carry materials.

The strike was called at 4:45 p. m. Saturday. Hulahan was one of the business agents who unanimously approved a no-strike agreement for all defense projects in the area last Tuesday night.

Church said yesterday that the no-strike agreement could not be effective until it had been ratified by members of the unions involved. There has been no ratification by members of the laborers' union, he said.

Neither the union nor the company would reveal the names of the two ice carriers whose discharge was the immediate cause of the strike. Stowell told reporters they were fired because it took them 35 minutes to haul 100 pounds of ice 15 feet.

80-POUND PLANE PROPELLER BELLEVILLE ALUMINUM GIFT

Ornament From Boy's Room Is Biggest Item in Collection, Dog Tag the Smallest.

An 80-pound airplane propeller, which had been used as an 8-year-old boy's playroom ornament, was the largest single item contributed in the Belleville aluminum collection, which yielded 3270 pounds of scrap metal for conversion to defense uses.

The smallest item contributed was an aluminum dog license tag.

Weather Bureau Can't Take It.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—The Weather Bureau can dish it out, but can't take it. As the temperature climbed to 100 here yesterday, the bureau dismissed its employes for the rest of the day because it was too hot to work.

WORK... in a cool Retreat from Heat

Carrier Weathermaker
(DE LUXE WINDOW MODEL)
There's a cool and shady nook on a breeze-swept hill . . . a cool "Retreat from Heat" while summer's sun beats down. Would you like to be there now? It's easy —with a Carrier Room Weathermaker in your office! For here's cool comfort at the snap of a switch—here's genuine Carrier Summer Air Conditioning at the lowest cost ever! Four models of the famous Carrier Room Weathermaker now bring dependability, performance and economy by "Air Conditioning's *First Name*" to any size of room . . . bring Carrier comfort within reach of every pocketbook. Get the facts today. Phone us now.
Carrier Cooling Units are available in four sizes—Let us select the correct one for your room from the Carrier Selection Chart, prepared expressly for this purpose by Mr. Willis H. Carrier, the founder of Air Conditioning.
There is no guesswork, or regrets, when you buy Carrier.
SEARS & PIOU
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More Carrier Room Weathermakers Are In Use Than Any Other Single Make

CONFERENCE FAILS TO END AMERICAN CAR CO. STRIKE

Manager Assails Madison Walkout as 'Wildcat' — 71 Unaffected Workers Refuse to Pass Pickets.

The strike of 800 employes of the American Car & Foundry Co. plant in Madison continued today, after company officials and representatives of the AFL Brotherhood of Railway Carmen failed to reach an agreement yesterday in a meeting to consider the union's protest against a wage scale based on piecework.

Production at the plant stopped yesterday when the employes took what they term a holiday.

The strike is over the union's contention that the company is violating an agreement made four months ago in that piece-rate workers are not able to earn the weekly pay minimums set for other employes in the plant.

About 400 pickets were at the plant this morning. At their request, 50 employes who are members of AFL International Association of Machinists and 21 members of AFL Electrical Workers' union did not enter the plant, although neither union has a dispute with the company.

In a statement following the failure of the conference, Thomas A. Dooley, general manager of the company, said time would be given the striking employes "to cool their feet." Dooley termed the work stoppage "a wildcat strike," called in violation of a clause iin the agreement providing for the arbitration of disputes.

Dooley declared the prices paid for piecework "already too high." An employe, who described himself as one of the best-paid workers, told a Post-Dispatch reporter his weekly salary averaged $25. All but about 100 employes are on a piece rate basis.

American Car and Foundry Co. manufactures steel bodies for freight cars. Its principal customers are Illinois Central Railroad and the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis.

Man, 79, Dies After Fall.

William Lutz, a cabinetmaker, 79 years old, died last night at Deaconness Hospital of a fracture of the skull suffered a few hours earlier when he fell down a flight of steps at his home, 355 Hazel avenue, Webster Groves.

WOLFF'S
PALM BEACH SALE
●
The First Sale of PALM BEACH SUMMERWEAR in TEN YEARS
TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH
Regularly $17.75
NOW
$13.95
Slack Suits, Sport Coats, Slacks, Proportionately Reduced
Wolff's
7th & Olive
Pay ⅓ Sept.; ⅓ Oct.; ⅓ Nov.
A Man's Store Exclusively

CLARK OF IDAHO URGES U. S. RULE OF THE AMERICAS

Suggests Using Puppets—Welles Says No Responsible Official Supports Such View.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—A United States Senator suggested today that he United States "take over control" of all Latin America and Canada. The proposal was made by Senator Clark (Dem.) Idaho, and was promptly dismissed by Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State as unbelievable. Welles said he was confident that Clark's views were not shared by any responsible person in the government.

A colleague of Clark's, Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, called Clark's idea fantastic. He said he was sure no one in the western part of the country would support the suggestion.

Welles discussing the South American situation generally said swift action by American republics had "nipped dangerous plans of the totalitarians in the bud."

He mentioned specifically the United States' blacklisting of some 1800 Latin American firms deemed too friendly with the Axis Powers and said it was "another step in blocking the efforts of those who have sinister designs on the Americas."

Talking at his press conference, Welles said recent events had emphasized "that the totalitarian Powers are striving to disturb the peace of this hemisphere and to extend their disruptive control over the affairs of American republics."

Black List Modified.

Welles also announced modification of the black list to delete 40 firms and make a few corrections.

The chief effect of the publication of the list, he said, had been "to deny the benefits of inter-American trade to persons who have hitherto been using large profits to finance subversive activities aimed at undermining the peace and independence of the Western Hemisphere."

Clark said in an interview that "the good neighbor policy has been a failure" and that "instead of talking about sending soldiers to Europe, we ought to think about using them here in our own hemisphere."

O'Mahoney, who has fought with the Idahoan to forbid Government purchases of Argentine beef, was one of the first to voice opposition to Clark on the hemisphere issue.

Not U. S. Policy, He Says.

"Any such suggestion is utterly at variance with the historic policy of the United States," O'Mahoney told reporters. "It is inconceivable to me that it could be seriously made."

Clark gave the opinion that "it probably would not be necessary to fire a single shot to take control of this whole hemisphere."

"We could make some kind of arrangement to set up puppet governments which we could trust to put American interests ahead of those of Germany or any other nation in the world."

Clark said that throughout its history the United States had had an opportunity to consolidate North and South America under its dominion.

"It may be," he said, "that this is our last chance. If we don't do it now, when it is easy, we shall have to look forward to never-ending quarrels and jealousies, foreign infiltration and other dangers to our own security."

Comment on Canada.

As to Canada, he said that "the Canadians are just as willing as the Latin Americans to take our money and use it, not to promote hemispherical solidarity, but for their own selfish ends .

"We should have learned by now that you can't buy friends."

Another opponent of the administration foreign policy, Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, said that, while he opposed the good-neighbor policy in principle, "it seems to be working for the time being."

"It probably will continue to work as long as we keep passing out money," he said, "but that cannot go on forever." Taft made it clear he did not favor any military action against either Canada or the Latin American countries, however.

Women Without a Country

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Two women members of the crew of the tiny Esthonian freighter Harjurand, which is tied up at Philadelphia, have been made women without a country by the war. At left is the ship's cook, who has parried efforts to learn her name and at right is SALME TAMM, 19-year-old stewardess. They have been aboard the ship since it sailed a year ago from the Baltic port of Tallinn.

HOUSE REFUSES COMPROMISE ON SEIZURE BILL

Continued From Page One.

essary to insure production at such plant in the interest of the national defense."

Split on Keeping Troops.

The House Military Committee failed to agree today on legislation designated to retain draftees, guardsmen and reserve officers in service beyond one year.

Representative Dewey Short (Rep.), Missouri, said seven Republican members of the committee favored "a simple resolution which would authorize keeping the guardsmen and reserves in service." He expressed opinion the President already had power, if he wished to exercise it, to retain draftees.

Another executive session of the committee is to be held tomorrow, and Short said it probably would eventually approve legislation closely in line with that approved by the Senate Military Committee, changed to provide specifically for retention of guardsmen.

Senate Bloc Unites.

Fourteen members of the Senate's so-called "non-intervention bloc" decided at a meeting today to offer organized opposition to legislation giving the President authority to retain citizen soldiers in uniform beyond the present limit of one year.

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, spokesman, said the group planned opposition speeches, but would make no attempt to filibuster against the measure.

The resolution, declaring that the national interest is imperiled and providing machinery to keep the present army intact, is scheduled for Senate consideration beginning tomorrow. Administration lieutenants confidently predicted its approval by a substantial Senate majority later in the week. They said opponents could muster no more than 30 votes out of 95.

Broad Powers Urged.

Two administration stalwarts, Senators Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma, and Pepper (Dem.), Florida, called on their colleagues to follow up the service extension authorization with another measure declaring a national emergency and removing an existing restriction against sending selectees and Guardsmen out of the Western Hemisphere.

The War Department had asked Congress to declare a national emergency, but the Senate Military Committee declined to approve the request. However, a statement was written into the extension bill declaring that the national interest was imperiled.

"Everybody knows we face a national emergency," Pepper told reporters. "Why should Congress shirk its responsibility to meet the issue realistically and courageously?"

"I believe there is a national emergency," Lee asserted, "and I would like to vote my convictions. The situation is more critical now than it was when we originally enacted the draft last year."

CONDEMNATION SUITS FILED

Condemnation proceedings and declarations for taking immediate possession of 67 parcels of property for the expansion of the Government small arms ammunition plant, Goodfellow boulevard and Bircher street, were filed today in United States District Court.

Checks totaling $158,460 were placed in the court registry as compensation for the property. Prices for the various parcels, as fixed by the Government, range from $11,375 for an improved lot to $375 for an unimproved lot. Owners may contest the allowances if they wish.

H. F. ZIMMER NAMED POWER PLANT HEAD

He Is Member of 'Union From Which Group Broke Away in Previous Administration.

The appointment of Robert F. Zimmer, a member of Local No. 2 of the AFL Operating Engineers' Union, as superintendent of power plants for the downtown municipal buildings at $275 a month was announced yesterday by Director of Public Utilities Max H. Doyne.

Zimmer succeeds Robert C. McCracken, a member of the rival AFL Licensed Power Engineers' Local No. 12, which was formed with the encouragement of the preceding Democratic administration after Harry F. Kline, business agent of Local No. 2, had called a strike of city engineers at the city waterworks in 1938. McCracken resigned recently.

Doyne's selection of Zimmer is in line with his announcement that he would employ only members of Local No. 2 as city engineers, and that those members who broke away in 1938 to form the rival union would have to return to No. 2 in good standing in order to retain their city jobs. Doyne said he reached this decision after investigation of the jurisdictional controversy, and after receipt of a letter from William Green, president of the AFL, designating the International Union of Operating Engineers as the jurisdictional body for city engineers.

Doyne added that his inquiry had shown that George B. Tracy, former chairman of the City Efficiency Board, had been one of the leading spirits in the organization of Local No. 12.

Kline, who was one of the Republican supporters of Mayor William Dee Becker in the mayoralty compaign and who was a Republican candidate for Alderman in 1937, contended that Tracy and the Democratic administration were raiding his union. On the other hand, city officials charged that Kline was doing the raiding, inducing members of the Firemen's and Oilers' local to join his union as apprentices.

SALMON CHASING HERRING LANDS ON BEACH, IS CAUGHT

TACOMA, Wash., July 29 (AP).—Miss Bonnie Scott and two friends walking along a Puget Sound beach saw a king salmon chasing a herring towards the shore.

Going full tilt, the salmon caught its prey at the water's edge—but was going too fast to turn. It landed high on the sand, nearly two yards out of the water.

As proof, Miss Scott displayed the salmon, weighing 11¼ pounds.

Biggest Single Aluminum Gift.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 29 (AP).—The Jersey City aluminum defense drive received its largest single contribution yesterday when Andrew Allen donated his 1919 Winton seven-passenger automobile. The entire body of the car is of aluminum.

Britain, If It Wins War, Will Insure World Against Nazi Force, Says Eden

Foreign Minister Asserts U. S. Will Have to Play Part in Reconstruction and Keeping Peace in Europe.

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1941.

LONDON, July 29.—If Hitler is smashed Great Britain will regard it as its "bounden duty to insure that Germany is not again, in another 20 years, in a position to plunge the world into the misery and horror of total war," Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden stated today at a luncheon of the Foreign Press Association.

"But, while military measures must be taken," he added, "it is not part of our purpose to cause Germany or any other country to collapse economically. I say that not out of love for Germany but because a starving and bankrupt Germany in the midst of Europe would poison all of us who are her neighbors. That is not sentiment; it is common sense."

Eden did not further develop this indication that crushing reparations such as were imposed on Germany at Versailles would not again be demanded of it.

Pondering the shape of things to come, Eden forecast a war-torn, post-war Europe and appealed to the United States to play its part both in the reconstruction and in the preservation of peace in "our continent."

"Europe, after the war, will be in a state of exhaustion, short of materials necessary for reconstruction, torn by hatreds, confused and doubtful of the road to follow," he said. "Then there will be a great task to be undertaken. And as we believe in the United States of America will help us—is indeed helping us—to defeat Germany, so we hope that it will work with us in keeping through the generations the peace that we shall have won. We have suffered bitter disillusionment between the two wars. We had believed, perhaps too easily, that a peace system that would recommend itself to the good sense of all peoples would be planned and debated in the council room without other effort and without harder sacrifice on our part.

"We have learned that it is not so and we must not ever forget that lesson. The sacrifices of peacetime necessary to guard against the ever-recurring danger of war are hard but they may be hardening and salutary."

Eden once again set forth Britain's determination never to sign a peace with Hitler and warned his hearers, as so many British statesmen have done in the recent past, that the world must expect a German peace offer which he predicted would be "a monument of moderation and sweet reasonableness and hypocrisy."

But, he declared, Hitler's peace terms would mean "every nation would have to remain at its stations."

"The stark truth," he stated, "is that any peace or truce with Hitler would last just as long as Hitler chose for the execution of his own plans. Such a truce would bring no security to the world, no return of confidence, no opportunity for reconstruction. It would be a denial of everything that we have fought and striven for, for nearly two years.

"We state in advance, we are not interested in any peace terms that Hitler and his Government may put forward. We are determined upon the destruction of Hitler and his regime and all that it stands for. For we know that until this is achieved no foundation will exist upon which lasting peace can be built."

NEW SUN SPOTS DEVELOP

Group Fills Half of Equatorial Belt, Says Observatory.

LOS ANGELES, July 29 (AP).—A vast procession of sunspots that fill half the Equatorial belt is developing along the earthward side of the sun, Director Dinsmore Alter of Griffith Observatory reported yesterday. Dr. Alter estimated the array at 430,000 miles in length.

At the nearby Mount Wilson Observatory the spots were described as an unusual outbreak for this time in the solar cycle. Scientists said this cycle of 11 years shows spots developing and waning in a regular schedule. The maximum of the sunspot period passed four years ago.

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MORE COMPLAIN HEY PAID WATER ILLS TO TURNKEY

ecords List Premises as Vacant — Case Against John P. Crowe Going to Grand Jury.

Acting Circuit Attorney Henry Morris announced today that e case of John P. Crowe, former Water Department urnkey, charged a warrant yesterday with colcting money for an overdue water ll and failing to turn the funds er to the city, would be presented to the grand jury.

The City Counselor's office has und five instances in which wa r consumers alleged they paid rowe for their water bills but ubsequently learned that the bills ad not been paid. In most cases, e investigation showed, the mas r cards in the assessment section f the Water Department were al red to record the premises as acant, although they were still eceiving water.

List of Cases, Amounts.

The persons who reported mak g payments to Crowe, and the mounts stated as having been aid, as listed by the City Counselor r the Circuit Attorney's informa ion, were.

Mrs. A. R. Day, 1112 South ighth street, $34.40; Paul Gordon, wner of a cleaning establishment t 1300 Mississippi avenue, $55; amuel Adams, 1307 South Broad ay, $14.54; Mrs. Marie Evans, 18 Washington boulevard, $10.10, nd Mrs. Eugene Bosley, Negro, 0 North Compton avenue, $6.22.

The warrant against Crowe harging embezzlement was based Gordon's complaint. In each stance, the water consumers said hat they had received receipts rom Crowe.

Two of the overdue bills were ysteriously paid after the inves gation was started. Yesterday fternoon, after Crowe had been aken into custody, a man entered e Collector's office and paid Gor on's bill, remarking to a clerk hat Crowe "wanted to straighten p the bill." On July 24, a check f the records showed today, the 14.54 bill in the name of Adams as paid. Neither man who paid e bills was known to the tax erks.

City Counselor Joseph F. Holland as asked the police for co-opera ion in conducting a full investiga ion. He is also looking into re orts that in some instances the ater rates for certain customers ere reduced without authority.

Crowe's Record.

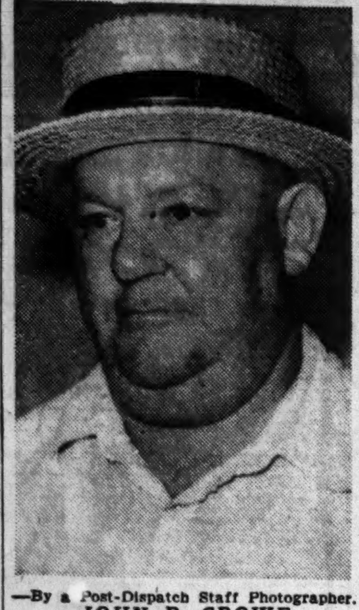
Crowe, a Democrat, who was dis issed as a turnkey in May in the organization of the Water De rtment, now is a laborer at the mall arms ammunition plant. His b was merely to turn water on d shut it off, and he had no thority to collect bills.

Released on $1500 bond, Crowe d police that "any money I col ted I turned in to my office." s home is at 4018 North Market reet. In 1914 he served a six-month term in the Workhouse for petty larceny, and the following year was sentenced to a year in the Workhouse for burglary and larceny.

"Political Favors."

The investigation into possible irregularities in the Water Department was begun last month when Director of Public Utilities Max H. Doyne discovered that delinquent water bills as of May 20 totaled $487,000. At that time Ralph C. Cope, assistant supervisor of water rates, said that a preliminary survey showed that many reductions in water assessments had been made without authority by subordinates in the department, "apparently as political favors."

Named in Warrant



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JOHN P. CROWE

OTTO HELLER DIES; EX-DEAN, TEACHER AT WASHINGTON U.

Continued From Page One.

shing avenue. "I suppose," he said, "that I shall have to say I studied at the University of Pershing." In later years, traveling in Germany, he found so little support of Adolf Hitler's ideas that he was astonished at Hitler's rise to power.

For five years beginning in 1919 Dr. Heller was literary editor of the Post-Dispatch. He gave up this post because the stream of new books, in which he constantly sought new literary talent, took time required by his classroom work. He kept many interesting letters from authors. Maurice Maeterlinck sent a beautifully bound volume of all his plays, inscribed to "the most penetrating and fraternal of my critics." Joseph Conrad wrote to Dr. Heller, admitting the justice of certain unfavorable comments on one of his novels.

Long Literary Breakfast.

He was not only a literary friend but a personal crony of the late William Marion Reedy and of the late John Fiske, noted historian. Reedy once took two friends to Dr. Heller's house for breakfast and the table discussion lasted until 7 o'clock that evening; the friends were Edgar Lee Masters and Witter Bynner.

Going to Norway in 1932, Dr. Heller has related to friends, he was pleased to be met at Oslo by reporters. This, he supposed, was in recognition of his writings on Ibsen. But he found that the newspaper visitors wished only to question him about Greta Garbo, who was on the ship but had refused to see them. He was able to report that the screen celebrity played a good game of shuffleboard.

Dr. Heller was recognized as one of the principal authorities on the works of Goethe. In "Faust," he wrote, "more of the great values of literature are to be found than in any other single work." His monograph, "Faust and Faustus," set forth the theory, not accepted by some scholars, that Goethe had read Christopher Marlowe's "Faustus," and that "Faust" showed the influence of that work.

Among contemporary authors, Dr. Heller held that Gertrude Stein "said nothing beautifully," and that Theodore Dreiser, with much to say, said it badly.

Political, Religious Views.

As a youth in monarchist Germany, his political attitude was that of the revolutionary. In later years he classed himself as "a liberal with capitalistic leanings," and held the view that "anyone who calls himself an educator must have some conservatism." He progressed, in religious views, from a "devout atheism" to a belief that life cannot be explained except by a controlling force of supernatural character. He did not, however, become a churchgoer.

Dr. Heller, short and rotund, with unruly gray hair and seldom without a cigar, was a familiar figure in St. Louis gatherings of cultural character, and was tireless in attendance at dramatic and musical performances. His chief exercise, in season, was swimming in a pool in the back yard of his home. He was a mountain climber and horseman in former years.

EDDIE LEONARD, NOTED MINSTREL, FOUND DEAD

Wife Reported Him Missing After Appointment With Dentist; Asked Police to Find Him.

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP).—Eddie Leonard, 70 years old, famous minstrel man, who was reported missing from his home, was found dead today in the Hotel Imperial.

First reports said the old-time blackface comic died of natural causes.

Police were asked to search for him when he failed to return from an appointment with the dentist yesterday.

BABY HEALTH BILL SIGNED; PROVIDES SYPHILIS TESTS

Expectant Mothers May Have Free Examinations Under Law — 14 Measures Approved.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 29.—The "baby health" bill, providing for blood tests of expectant mothers, to determine if they have syphilis, was signed today by Gov. Forrest C. Donnell, together with 14 other measures passed by the 1941 Legislature.

The baby health bill, introduced by Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage provides for the test being made, subject to consent of the expectant mother, in laboratories approved by the State Board of Health, which shall furnish such service free if requested.

One of the bills signed requires the licensing, regulation and inspection by the State Board of Health of all convalescent and nursing homes, shelter or boarding homes for aged, ill or incurable persons.

Among other bills signed were the following:

Authorizing the State Social Security Commission, in appointing employes of a county social security commission to select persons residing outside the county if qualified persons residing in the county are not applicants. Under the present law such county employes, other than the secretary, must be residents of the county in which appointed.

Giving public hospitals and charity supported private hospitals a lien for services rendered persons injured through the neglect or wrongful acts of another, against any judgment or settlement obtained by the injured person for such injury or damage.

Authorizing fire insurance companies to enlarge their field of operations by writing insurance against loss or damage arising from war, rebellion, insurrection, bombardment, military or usurped power, and any order of civilian authority intended to prevent the spread of conflagration, epidemics or catastrophe.

Providing for three apportionments of State public school funds annually, in March, August and December; the present law provides two apportionments, in March and August.

Extending the time for filing claims for the Missouri bonus for military or naval service in the first World War for two years, to Dec. 31, 1943.

Gov. Donnell still has to pass on about 85 of the 209 bills passed by the 1941 Legislature. The period of 30 days for action on such bills, after adjournment of the Legislature ends on Aug. 11.

FINNS PROMISED MORE TERRITORY FOR AIDING NAZIS

Wilhelmstrasse Statement Says Nation Will Be Rewarded With Scandinavian Leadership.

BERLIN, July 29 (AP).—A highly authoritative German pronouncement said today that Finland's reward for joining the war against Russia and breaking relations with Britain would be twofold:

It position is to be exalted above that of all other Scandinavian countries.

Its territorial aspirations for "a greater Finland" are recognized.

This statement was contained in an issue of Deutsch Diplomatisch Politische Information emanating from the Wilhelmstrasse in place of the usual daily Deutsch Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz. Foreign correspondents understand that this means that the pronouncement has more than a semiofficial character, that it is, in fact if not formally, official.

In the event that Russia is defeated it is taken for granted that Finland not only will regain what it lost to the Soviet Union by the 1940 peace treaty but also will be given Karelia and other slices of Soviet territory.

German political circles further expect these developments will greatly encourage those forces around Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco who have been telling him that whoever now joins the Axis actively in Southwest Europe will be rewarded with leadership of the Iberian peninsula.

In an obvious jab at Sweden, the publication praised Finland for "not attempting to place her own interests on the gold scale and weigh them off against Germany's and Europe's interests within the shadow of wrongly understood neutrality, to follow a policy of fearsome tightrope walking or even to stand aside at the moment and look on when Europe's fate recalls from vacation even those peoples who thought historical processes had stopped for them for all time."

Finland Breaks With Britain, Gives Blockade as Reason.

HELSINKI, July 29 (AP).—The Finnish Government announced today that it had decided to close its legation in London and had asked that the British Legation in Helsinki also be closed.

A Foreign Office communique said that measures taken by Britain "against Finnish shipping and foreign trade" led to the decision to sever normal diplomatic relations between the two countries.

It said these British measures "in June, 1941, culminated in a complete blockade of trade between Finland and transoceanic countries, and Anglo-Finnish normal diplomatic relations in the field of commerce and shipping have in fact been severed."

BACK FROM ICELAND, OFFICER SWELTERS IN ST. LOUIS HEAT

Lieut. Com. C. L. LaBarge Says Normal There Now Is 60 to 65 Degrees.

Lieut. Com. Charles L. LaBarge, former insurance executive, who was a member of the naval flotilla which landed American occupation forces in Iceland recently, was sweltering in the St. Louis heat today on a 10-day leave of absence, and telling his family and friends about Iceland's "air-conditioned weather."

"The normal temperature there at this time of the year," he said, "is 60 to 65 degrees."

LaBarge, who lives at 7614 Forestview drive, Pasadena Hills, is chief gunnery officer on the U. S. S. Heywood, a marine transport. Some time ago, he said, the ship was ordered to leave the West Coast, pass through the Panama Canal, and start up the East Coast. "We didn't know where we were going until we reached Iceland," he said. LaBarge declined to estimate the size of the occupying forces, but said they were "large."

FOUR ACCUSED OF FRAUD ON MIDWESTERN INVESTORS

Missourian One of Those Indicted in Alleged Whisky Warehouse Receipt Swindle.

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP).—Four persons were named as defendants today in a Federal indictment charging use of the mails to defraud Midwestern investors in a whisky warehouse receipt scheme.

They are Herman M. MacAlpine, Kirksville, Mo.; Frank E. Averett, Chicago; Henry J. Stein and Edward E. Zeller, both of Dayton, O.

The indictment returned before United States District Judge William J. Campbell contained 14 counts alleging violation of mail fraud laws and one charging conspiracy to violate the mail fraud statute. It listed 12 residents of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois as victims of the fraud and said there were others whose identity was not known.

The indictment said that the defendants sold several thousand receipts at $30 a barrel while employed in 1935 and 1936 for a Dayton firm engaged in selling whisky warehouse receipts. Later, the indictment charged, the defendants persuaded investors to surrender receipts on promises of a $3 a barrel profit.

Navy Saves by New Pay Plan.

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—The navy said today that it would save 10,000 workman hours a week through a newly-installed system of paying 20,000 workers at the Brooklyn Navy Yard with checks instead of in cash.

POLISH-SOVIET ACCORD ON WAR ANNOUNCED

Agreement Reached on 'Honorabale Conditions,' Gen. Sikorsky Asserts.

LONDON, July 29 (AP).—Gen. Wladislaw Sikorsky, Premier of the Polish Government in exile, said today that his Government had reached an agreement with the Russian Government "on honorable conditions."

Sikorsky made his announcement at a luncheon of the Foreign Press Association, where Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden also spoke.

Sikorsky has oeen negotiating with Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky for an agreement permitting resumption of Polish-Russian diplomatic relations and the freeing of some 200,000 Polish war prisoners now in Russia. These, it is contemplated, would be formed into a Polish legion to fight against Germany.

TWO ARRESTED AFTER FIGHT WITH POLICEMAN OVER AUTO

Salvatore Catanzarro, 5140 Oriole avenue, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Catanzarro, 5954 Harney avenue, were arrested yesterday on charges of disturbing the peace following a fight with Patrolman Edward Benda after their automobile had bumped into his car.

Benda, who was off duty and in civilian dress, had parked his car in front of a store at Lucille avenue and Riverview boulevard, when the Catanzarro car backed into his. Benda said he asked Catanzarro why he couldn't have been more careful, whereupon, Benda said, Catanzarro struck him.

At that point, Benda continued, Mrs. Catanzarro took off her shoe and hit him on the head. The Catanzarros were arrested by two other policemen who drove up in a scout car. No damage was done to either of the automobiles. The Catanzarros were booked to appear in Police Court Thursday.

POLA NEGRI ENTERS U. S. AS PERMANENT RESIDENT

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—Pola Negri, Polish star of the silent movies, is back in the United States today as a permanent resident.

When the former actress, 41 years old, arrived yesterday on the American Export liner Excalibur she was taken to Ellis Island because her permit to enter the country had expired.

Granted an immediate hearing, she explained that she did not know her five-year-old permit required annual renewal. The immigration authorities ruled in her favor.

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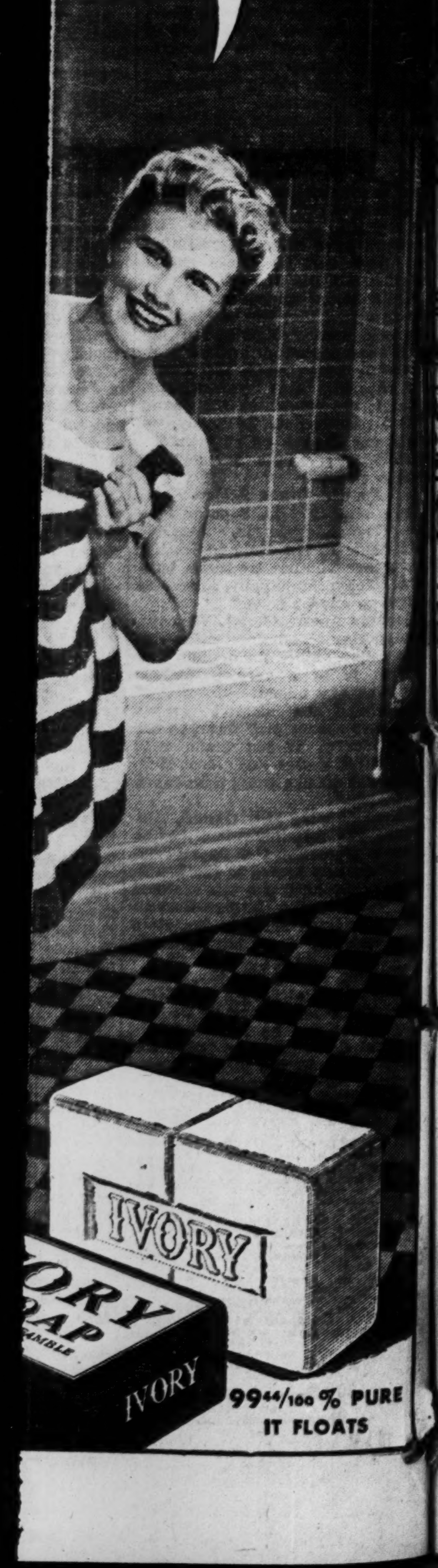

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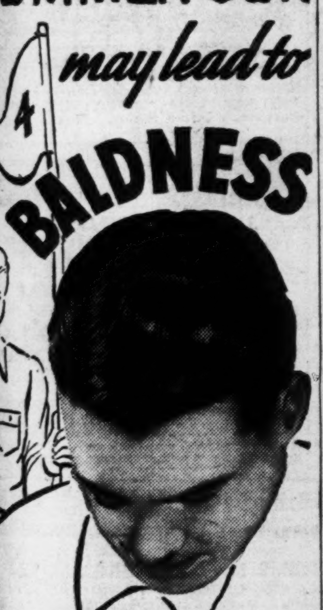
SUMMER SUN
may lead to
BALDNESS



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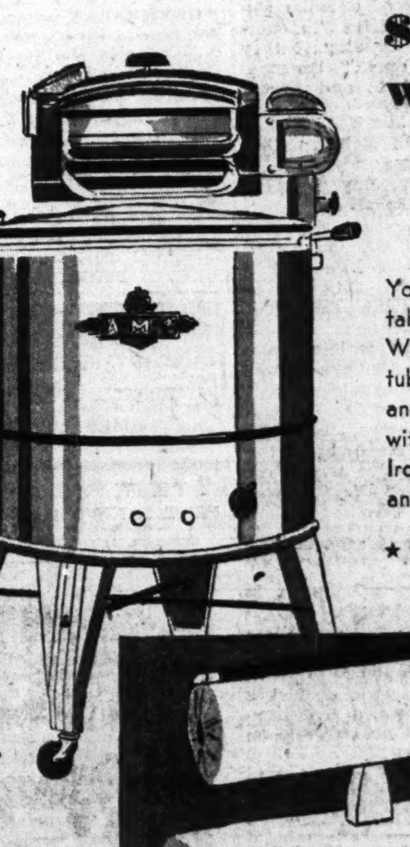

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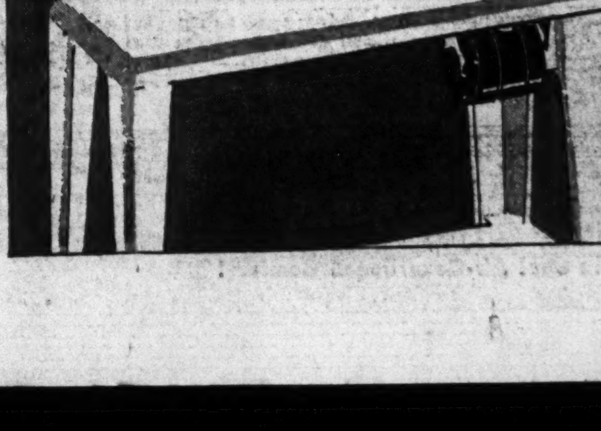

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Nazi Warning to S. America Over Expulsion of Envoy

Continued From Page One.

thorized German sources expressed belief that the Dies committee of the United States House of Representatives was responsible for the action of an Argentine congressional investigation committee in having German diplomatic pouches seized.

(Dies said in Washington today that there are 1,000,000 German "soldiers" in South America and added that he had given information to the Argentine congressional committee when it called him at Orange, Tex.)

The German sources asserted that the diplomatic pouches were stolen with connivance of the pilot of a United States-owned airliner. The seals were broken and the contents tampered with, it was said. The pouches since have been restored to the German Embassy and what further steps are to be taken, the sources were unwilling to say.

The anger of the controlled German press as well as that of the Deutsche Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz, which speaks for the Foreign Office, was turned on President Roosevelt in connection with the cases of Wendler and Belmonte.

Roosevelt Called Forger.

The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin came out bluntly with the statement:

President Roosevelt "in his hate for Germany . . . has turned forger. He befouls his office with machinations usual only in Chicago gangster circles."

Korrespondenz asserted that the President was trying to prove that South America was threatened so "he can set foot militarily there . . . and get bases in preparation for his aggressions in Europe and Africa."

ARGENTINA TO GIVE UP NAZI PROPERTY

BUENOS AIRES, July 29 (AP).—Following a sharp protest from Berlin, a congressional committee investigating anti-Argentine activities has decided to surrender a portable radio transmitter consigned to the German Embassy and other confiscated property which the committee said included "documents in code."

The committee, which announced its decision last night, declared, however, it would file a report on the incident with a Federal Judge to determine whether events leading up to the seizure involved "crimes or infractions in any form affecting the laws or ordinances of the Argentine nation."

The confiscated property, the committee declared, included photographs, motion-picture film and "other elements of propaganda."

"Violation of Immunity."

The German protest said the congressional committee had committed a breach of international law and "a violation of diplomatic immunity" in taking the Nazi property off a plane at Cordoba last Saturday. The Argentine Foreign Office supported this view.

The radio transmitter—which weighed 500 pounds—was flown from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to Lima, Peru, via Argentina on June 21. It was returned to Argentina Saturday, however, when an attache of the German legation at Lima, who accompanied the consignment, was informed that only 44 pounds of diplomatic baggage could be admitted without being opened for inspection.

Rather than open it, the German—who paid $1 a pound carrying charge—returned it to Argentina only to have the transmitter seized by police when the plane landed Saturday at Cordoba.

Argentina's Explanation.

In explaining the seizure, the Argentina committee said the concept of diplomatic baggage is limited to correspondence, that such baggage should be locked and the key transmitted to the Foreign Minister, and that its nature should be clearly marked on the outside.

The committee first had said it would retain the documents. Before surrendering the radio, the committee called in newspaper men "to see that the radio was of small dimensions, but of great power."

DIES SAYS NAZIS HAVE ARMY READY

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, said today that "Germany has about one million soldiers in South America, organized into companies and battalions, waiting for the psychological moment to produce a diversion to prevent our aiding Great Britain."

Dies, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American activities, said reports from Berlin that his committee was responsible for action of an Argentine committee in seizing German diplomatic pouches, was "true to an extent" as he had personally for two years warned against German infiltration.

He added:

"The Argentine Committee called me at my home in Orange, Tex. We sent all the information we had, and we had exposed in this country some of the Germans there. Now it seems all are beginning to realize how serious the situation is.

"Fankly, what I've wanted to do is to arouse public opinion to demand the expulsion and deportation of hundreds of thousands of Germans."

Emphasizing repeatedly that he spoke as an individual and not as chairman of the committee, Dies said thit in his opinion there was a sufficient force of German soldiers in South America "to overthrow any given country if they are concentrated on it." He mentioned Brazil, Bolivia and Argentina by name.

German Consul in Bolivian City Placed Under Arrest.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 29 (AP).—The German Consul at Cochabamba, Bolivia, was arrested yesterday and other Germans were reported detained ecause of suspicion of subversive activities in that central Bolivian center of German colonization.

There was no immediate statement on whether the arrest was conected with the expulsion from Bolivia of Ernst Wendler, German Minister. Cochabamba, however, was declared to have been the center of a subversive movement with which Wendler allegedly was connected.

FISH TO CURB MOSQUITOS

East St. Louis Tries Minnows in Breeding Places.

In an effort to check mosquitoes in East St. Louis, the East Side Health District has placed in ponds and lakes of the park district a quantity of gambusia, a semi-tropical minnow which lives chiefly on mosquito larvae.

The minnows were presented to East St. Louis by the Illinois Department of Health as part of its state-wide campaign to eliminate mosquitoes. Oil is used on smaller pounds, which will not support the gambusia.

EXCURSIONS
Every Day......10 am to 5 pm
Every Sat. Aft..2:30 pm to 7 pm
Every Night....9 pm to 12 pm MA. 4040
AIR CONDITIONED S·S·ADMIRAL

Empire GARDEN
The Only CABARet Garden
Plus Singing & Dancing Waitresses
4 SHOWS NIGHTLY Weather Protected
DELMAR and TAYLOR

OPEN SUNDAYS
THE COUNTRY CLUB
11050 RIVERVIEW DRIVE
Presents
VOLTAINE—Perfumagician
Gives $300 Worth of Perfume Each Performance to the Ladies
Plus
NEW ALL STAR SHOW
50c Tuesday Thru Friday $1 Saturday 75c Sunday

Last CARD NITE GAME
FRIDAY 8:30 P.M.
CARDINALS vs. PHILLIES

HOTEL LENNOX
Rathskeller
AIR-CONDITIONED

TRY HOLLYWOOD'S TASTE-TEST WINNER
ROYAL CROWN
RC COLA
2 FULL GLASSES 5¢
ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CORP.
4022 W. Pine St. Louis NE. 2900
Bottlers of the Famous NEHI Beverages

June TOWN
OLIVE JUST EAST OF GRAND · DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY
OPENING TONIGHT! MAL HALLETT AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ADM. 30c BEFORE 9—45c AFTER 9; SAT. and SUN. 45c—TAX PAID
MEET THE BAND!—THIS AD AND 1 PAID ADMISSION WILL ADMIT TWO—TONIGHT ONLY! DOORS OPEN 8 P. M.
Dance in Cool Air-Conditioned Comfort!

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP MOVIES AMUSEMENTS

Hollywood Notes

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 29.

CAN'T help wondering how and where in all Hollywood they're going to find an actor-ball player type suitable to the title role in "The Life of Lou Gehrig," which Sam Goldwyn has announced.

Harold Heffernan.

If you ever saw the colony's top leading men trying to look and act like ball players in their annual charity game with the comedians you'd realize what a sizeable task looms.

At least 75 per cent of the Gehrig picture must be baseball, shot around the atmosphere of the national pastime and when the movie Gehrig takes a home run cut at the ball he must look like the real thing and not like an old woman wielding a mop stick.

There's only one baseball-minded actor in Hollywood today who could make Lou Gehrig seem real on the field and his name is Joe E. Brown. But Joe E. isn't the heroic type.

Gary Cooper, announced for the Gehrig assignment, doesn't bear the slightest resemblance to the great first baseman. And, superb actor that Gary is, he knows practically nothing about getting around on a ball field.

So, if "The Life of Lou Gehrig" bogs down you can trace it to Hollywood's lack of an actor who can throw and bat without being laughed off the screen.

* * *

THE ONE PERSON Charlie Chaplin loves to watch is his son, Charles Chaplin Jr. The young man is almost as good a pantomimist as the master. So fascinated was Charlie by his son's yarns and mimicry during dinner at the Beverly Brown Derby that he scarcely uttered a word during the entire meal. Chaplin's intimates say he is seriously considering launching the boy on a comedy career.

* * *

WITH A prize fighter, a football star and an ice skating queen starring over there in separate pictures, wags now refer to Republic Studio as the Republic Athletic Club.

* * *

ANN MILLER was being injected into one of those old-fashioned corsets for her role of a dance hall girl in "Go West, Young Lady." She complained bitterly about it to her mother. "Don't be silly," chided Mama Miller. "Why, I used to sleep in one of those things!" "Yes, dear," agreed Ann, "but you didn't have to cut a 1941 rug in one."

* * *

AN INFECTED HANGNAIL on her right hand took such a serious turn for Hedy Lamarr that physicians for several days fought against blood poisoning.

* * *

SCRIPT OF the new Kay Kyser movie, "Playmates," in which John Barrymore plays himself (more or less) has a scene in which the great sideview listens to a bellhop's story of wife trouble. "You're telling me," Barrymore will say, "Ask the man who owes one."

* * *

THROUGH THE acquisition of one more offspring in "New Orleans Blues," Priscilla Lane becomes champion "mother" of the Warner lot. She's had five picture babies, with as many fathers—John Garfield, Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, Jeffrey Lynn and Jack Carson.

* * *

OFFICIALLY pronouncing a visitor ban in all studios "Until Further Notice" the Hays office disclosed that 33,000 requests for gawking privileges had been received by studios during June. Judging by the crowded condition of sound stages recently, most of them must have been okayed, too.

* * *

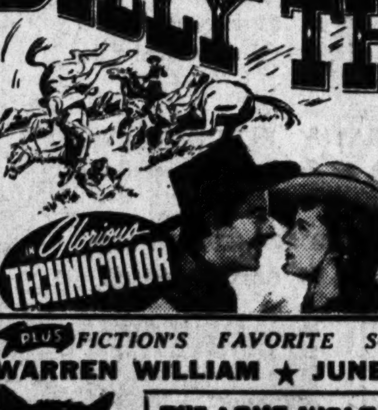
THE BEAUTIFUL GIRL who breakfasts alone in her car at a Los Feliz drive-in is Olivia de Havilland. And each morning her menu's the same—melon, hot cakes and sirup and a quart of milk. Woman in an adjoining car said to her neighbor, "That girl looks just like Olivia de Havilland." Scoffed the other: "It certainly does, but no movie star would eat a breakfast like that!"

PHOTOPLAYS
Cool! SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED!
LAST DAY WILL ROGERS
★Wm. POWELL ★Myrna LOY 'LOVE CRAZY'
Robt. MONTGOMERY 'RAGE IN HEAVEN'

AMUSEMENTS
Forest Park HIGHLANDS
Ballroom, this week
IN PERSON ANSON WEEKS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION
Mon.-Fri., 25c; Sat.-Sun., 40c (tax paid)
SWIM CHILDREN 20c ADULTS 40c (tax paid)
Ride the COMET—A Mile o' Thrills!
Free Gate to 7 P. M., Adults 10c Thereafter. Children Always Free. Parking Free.

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

PHOTOPLAYS
FANCHON & MARCO and ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres
Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing!
AMBASSADOR 30c 10 A.M. 'til 2 P.M. (Includes All Taxes) GINGER ROGERS "TOM, DICK & HARRY!" "SCATTERGOOD PULLS THE STRINGS!" Guy Kibbe • Susan Peters
FOX DOORS OPEN 11:45 A. M. Marlene DIETRICH • George RAFT "MAN POWER!" Dennis Morgan • Shirley Ross "KISSES FOR BREAKFAST!" 20c 'TIL 1:00 • 30c 'TIL 6:00 • 40c AFTER 6:00 (TAXES INCL.)
MISSOURI Doors Open 12 Noon Don AMECHE • Betty GRABLE 'Moon Over Miami!' Bob HOPE • Dottie LAMOUR 'Caught in the Draft!'
ST. LOUIS • WEDNESDAY! 3 DAYS ONLY!
• DOORS OPEN 5:30—SHOW STARTS 6:00 P. M. •
WALTER PIDGEON JOAN BENNETT GEO. SANDERS 'MAN HUNT!'
PLUS!
BROD CRAWFORD • BINNIE BARNES JOHN HOWARD • LEO CARRILLO 'TIGHT SHOES!'
LAST DAY! 'PRISONER ON DEVIL'S ISLAND!' 'PASSAGE FROM HONGKONG!'
Granada Now! Refrigerated Air-Conditioning!
GRANADA 4533 Gravois—Park Free
HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND
LINDELL 3511 N. GRAND AT HEBERT
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free
UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON
Ray MILLAND • Wayne MORRIS • Wm. HOLDEN • Brian DONLEVY 'I WANTED WINGS' —Shown Once Only at 8:35 P. M.—
Hugh HERBERT Basil RATHBONE 'THE BLACK CAT'
—STARTS WEDNESDAY!— MacMURRAY-CARROLL, '1 NIGHT IN LISBON' Allan JONES, 'MAGIC IN MUSIC'
RIO 5566 N. Riverview PARK FREE I CONTINUOUS SHOW! 4½ THRILLING HOURS! Ray Milland-Wayne Morris, 'I WANTED WINGS' Joel McCrea-Ellen Drew, 'REACHING FOR THE SUN' Wed.! '1 Night in Lisbon' & 'She Knew All Answers'
SHADY-OAK HANLEY AND FORSYTHE
SHAW 3901 SHAW
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR
ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'IN THE NAVY' Joel McCREA Ellen DREW 'REACHING FOR THE SUN' (8:40 ONLY)
AUBERT 4949 Easton 15c Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard, 'Cat and the Canary' Alan Mowbray, 'Footlight Fever'
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut 15c to 2 Gene Autry, 'BACK IN THE SADDLE' Higgins Family, 'MEET THE MISSUS'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive 15c Lloyd Nolan- Lynn Bari, 'SLEEPERS WEST' Nancy Kelly, 'SCOTLAND YARD'
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant Warner Baxter, 'PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND' Hugh Herbert, 'HELLO SUCKER'
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois 20c Balcony Duke of Paducah, Lulu Belle & Scotty 'COUNTRY FAIR'
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois Park Free Errol Flynn-Olivia de Havilland 'ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson 'TOO MANY BLONDES,' Rudy Vallee-Helen Parrish Dick Arlen-Andy Devine, 'MUTINY IN THE ARCTIC' 3 BAND REVUE! Freddie Martin, Larry Clinton, Frankie Masters, EXTRA! 'RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester 15c Ameche-Faye-Miranda, 'That Night in Rio.' J. Canova-J. Colonna, 'Sis Hopkins'
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester Park Free Hum. BOGART Syl. SIDNEY Ed. ALBERT 'WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT'
MIKADO 5955 Easton 20c Balcony Pris. LANE Jeff. LYNN Ron. REAGAN 'MILLION DOLLAR BABY' (8:30)
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar Park Free Cooper-Stanwyck, 'MEET JOHN DOE' (8:30) Bob Crosby, 'ROOKIES ON PARADE'
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend 15c J. Blondell-R. Young, 'TOPPER RETURNS' Sidney Toler, 'MURDER OVER NEW YORK'
YALE 3700 Minnesota 20c Errol Flynn, 'FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK' Deanna Durbin-Franchot Tone, 'NICE GIRL?'



OPEN 6:30 Delightfully Cool START 7:00
RITZ · ESQUIRE · NORSIDE · VARSITY
STARTS TOMORROW! ROBERT TAYLOR AS BILLY THE KID
AT LAST . . THE REAL 'BILLY THE KID' . . . Feared by Men . . . BUT WOMEN LOVED HIS ROUGH ROMANTIC WAY!
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
with BRIAN DONLEVY IAN HUNTER • MARY HOWARD GENE LOCKHART • LON CHANEY, Jr.
IN Glorious TECHNICOLOR
BIGGEST OUTDOOR DRAMA SINCE 'NORTHWEST PASSAGE'
PLUS FICTION'S FAVORITE SCOUNDREL! WARREN WILLIAM ★ JUNE STOREY
THE LONE WOLF TAKES A CHANCE With ERIC BLORE HENRY WILCOXON
LAST DAY GRETA GARBO as 'MATA HARI' Frank Morgan ★ Ann Rutherford, 'KEEPING COMPANY'
FREE PARKING—ESQUIRE • NORSIDE • VARSITY

AMUSEMENTS
MUNICIPAL OPERA
MUNICIPAL THEATRE-FOREST PARK
NIGHTLY 8:15—LAST TIME SUNDAY
From Lehar's Greatest Operetta—
The MERRY WIDOW
With Gladys Baxter, Wilbur Evans, Eric Mattson, Dorothy Sandlin, Jack Donahue, Chas. Williams, Jos. Macauley, Bob Lawrence, Harrison & Fisher, others
Tickets 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2.
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive, open daily 9 to 9, GArfield 4400. Ticket office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. RO. 6000

PHOTOPLAYS
Doors Open 10 A. M. 30c, Includes Tax to 2 P. M.
Cool LOEW'S
NOW! In Technicolor! 'BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST' starring GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON M-G-M PICTURE
plus 2ND BIG HIT! "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY" PENNY SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE
Kids 15c at All Times

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
M. Sullavan J. Stewart "NEXT TIME WE LOVE" Selected Shorts and News
SIT IN YOUR CAR... SEE AND HEAR THE MOVIES

OPEN 6:30 UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR COOL
James Stewart Paulette Goddard Horace Heidt & Band 'POT O' GOLD'
Robert Young - Laraine Day 'Trial of Mary Dugan'
PARK FREE

20¢ TILL 6 P.M. EMPRESS COMFORTABLY COOL OLIVE AT GRAND 25¢ AFTER 6 P.M.
TOMORROW—2 GRAND HITS
IT'S A MADHOUSE OF MUSICAL FUN! with the Academy Award Winner!
JAMES ROOSEVELT presents James STEWART Paulette GODDARD HORACE HEIDT and his MUSICAL KNIGHTS POT O' GOLD
WITH CHARLES WINNINGER
PLUS THIS THRILLING HIT! WHAT WAS THE SECRET OF THIS GIRL'S PAST?
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
ROBERT YOUNG ★ LARAINE DAY
THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN
LAST DAY
Joan BENNETT Franchot TONE "SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS"
Edward Arnold in "THE PENALTY"
FREE PARKING

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"Tom, Dick and Harry," starring Ginger Rogers with George Murphy, Burgess Meredith and Alan Marshal, at 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:49; "Scattergood Pulls the Strings," featuring Guy Kibbee, at 12:08, 2:58, 5:48 and 8:38.

FOX

"Manpower," starring Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich and George Raft, at 12, 3:20, 6:40 and 10; "Kisses for Breakfast," with Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyatt, at 1:58, 5:18 and 8:38.

LOEW'S

"Blossoms in the Dust," starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, at 11:58, 3:15, 6:32 and 9:49; "Blondie in Society," with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, at 10:28, 1:45, 5:02 and 8:19.

MISSOURI

"Moon Over Miami," with Don Ameche and Betty Grable, at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 and 9:55; "Caught in the Draft," starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, at 2:20, 5:30 and 8:35.

ST. LOUIS

"I was a Prisoner on Devil's Island," featuring Donald Woods and Sally Eilers, at 7:01 and 9:51; "Passage From Hongkong," with Lucile Fairbanks and Keith Douglas, at 6 and 8:50.

★ MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB
NOW PLAYING CLYDE McCOY AND HIS SUGAR BLUES ORCHESTRA
Starting Aug. 8th, JAN GARBER for One Week. Reservations, Call Winfield 1800

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• JOHN BARRYMORE IN TRUE CLASSIC STYLE GIVES HIS IMPRESSION, SLIGHTLY ON THE SHAKESPERIAN SIDE, OF JACK BENNY (ALIAS BENNICK) AS "CHARLEY'S AUNT".
FOX • FRIDAY!

PHOTOPLAYS PHOTOPLAYS
TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX
Arcade Airdome 4050 W. Pine Robert Young, Randolph Scott, V. Gilmore, 'Western Union.' Laurel & Hardy, 'Saps at Sea.'
ARMO SKYDOME, 3200 Morganford 'Western Union,' R. Young, R. Scott. 'Christmas in July,' D. Powell, E. Drew. Cartoon.
Compton 3145 Park 'Topper Returns,' Carole Landis, Rochester 'Where Did You Get That Girl.'
Fairy Airdome 5640 Easton 15c. Jerry Colonna, 'Melody and Moonlight.' Weaver Bros. 'Arkansas Judge.'
FAIRY THEATRE FIRST SHOWING IN ST. LOUIS 'KOL NIDRE' PLUS SECOND FEATURE, 15c-30c
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. 3 Features. 'World in Flames,' 'Under Age,' Nan Grey, Allen Baxter. 'Slightly Tempted.' Hugh Herbert.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe Bargain Nite. Errol Flynn, Mauch Twins, 'Prince and the Pauper.' Ann Revere, 'One Crowded Night.'
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson Tim Holt in 'Laddie.' Bela Lugosi, 'The Devil Bat.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. W. Powell, M. Loy, 'Love Crazy.' 'Rage in Heaven,' R. Montgomery.
Lexington 3408 N. Union BETTE DAVIS GEO. BRENT 'THE GREAT LIE' James ELLISON, Maureen O'HARA 'THEY MET IN ARGENTINA' COOLED BY WASHED AIR
Longwood 9415 S. Broadway 15c. John Wayne, 'Man From Monterey,' Dick Foran, 'Mummy's Hand.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal C. Grant, I. Dunne, 'Penny Serenade.' J. Downs, 'Melody and Moonlight.' Shorts.
Marquette 1806 Franklin 'Mad Doctor,' B. Rathbone; 'Petticoat Politics,' R. Karns. Dinnerware.
Maryland 1860 S. 13th 'Life With Henry,' J. Cooper. 'The Devil Commands,' Boris Karloff.
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi 10c & 20c. 3 Features. 'The Roundup,' 'Adam Had Four Sons,' 'Double Date.' News and Cartoon.
NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway Giant Horror Show. Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew in 'The Mad Doctor.' Onslow Stevens in 'Monster and a Girl.' Bob Hope in 'Shop Talk.'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. 'Remedy for Riches,' 'Lets Make Music' and 'In Old Colorado.' Last Show 8:20.
PALM 3010 Union LAST DAY! Bennie Baker, Orrin Tucker & His Orch. Jerry Colonna in 'YOU'RE THE ONE' Basil Rathbone Ellen Drew in 'THE MAD DOCTOR' COOLED BY WASHED AIR
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton Adults 15c, Children 'Mr. Dynamite' and 'Fugitive From a Prison Camp'
PRINCESS Skydome 2841 Pestalozzi Bargain Nite, Vincent Price, 'HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES' M. Whalen, 'SIGN OF THE WOLF.'
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive 'THE ROUNDUP,' 'MONEY TO BURN' AND CARTOON.
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer 15c. 'Who Killed Aunt Maggie,' and 'Across the Sierras.'
WEBSTER Airdome Hadley & Clinton S. Tracy, M. Rooney 'Men of Boys Town.' Coburn, 'Capt. Is a Lady'
WELLSTON PARK FREE 6226 Easton JOAN CRAWFORD MELVYN DOUGLAS 'A Woman's Face' Frank Morgan, 'Washington Melodrama'
White Way Sixth & Hickory Johnny Mack Brown 'Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie,' 'King of the Zombies' and Popeye.
AVALON Kingshighway at Chippewa Cooled By Refrigeration OPEN 6:30—START 7 (LAST DAY) JOAN BENNETT FRANCHOT TONE 'SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS' LIONEL BARRYMORE EDW. ARNOLD 'THE PENALTY'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest Cooled By Refrigeration OPEN 6:00, START 6:30 15c Admission 5-UNIT SHOW Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, 'MUTINY IN THE ARCTIC.' 'MEET THE CHUMP' Cartoon. Crime Series. News.
POWHATAN 3111 Sutton THEATRE and AIRDOME LAST TIME TONIGHT 'GONE WITH THE WIND' OPEN 7:00—STARTS 7:45 All Admissions 56c, Tax Incl.
ROXY 5500 LANSDOWNE Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, 'Devil's Pipeline.' Lloyd Nolan, "Sleepers West."
BEVERLY 7440 Olive GEM St. Johns Park Free Bargain Night! BOB HOPE Paulette Goddard 'CAT and the CANARY' Lloyd Nolan, Irene Hervey, 'Mr. Dynamite'
OZARK Webster Groves THEATER & AIRDOME STARTS AT 7:30 3 FEATURES 20c INCLUDING ALL TAX Richard Dix, Florence Rice in 'CHEROKEE STRIP' Geo. Montgomery, Mary B. Hughes, 'Cowboy and the Blonde.' Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari, 'PIER 13.'
MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan 20c. Bette Davis, 'The Great Lie.' Anita Louise, 'Phantom Submarine'
MELBA Grand & Miami George Montgomery, Mary Beth Hughes, 'The Cowboy and the Blonde.' Bob Crosby, 'Rookies on Parade.'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan, 'Affectionately Yours' Cinderella Only, George Brent, Martha Scott, 'They Dare Not Love.' Virginia only, Rochelle Hudson, Bruce Cabot, 'Girls Under 21.' Glassware.
APOLLO PARK FREE De Baliviere at Waterman 'WIZARD OF OZ' Judy Garland Jack Haley 'Mr. Dynamite,' Lloyd Nalon, Irene Hervey. 15c
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry 20c. Coupon for Gift. Mildred Coles, 'Here Comes Happiness,' Laurel & Hardy, 'Saps at Sea.'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge Glassware or Chinaware. Loretta Young, 'Lady From Cheyenne.' Cesar Romero, 'Ride On, Vaquero.'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. BETTE DAVIS, 'THE GREAT LIE.' CESAR ROMERO, 'RIDE ON, VAQUERO.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa ENAMELWARE. JUNE LANG, 'RED HEAD.' LLOYD NOLAN, 'MR. DYNAMITE.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway WHITE OPAL KITCHENWARE. Anita Louise, 'Phantom Submarine.' Nan Grey, 'Under Age.' 20c.
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead Cagney, Sheridan and O'Brien, 'Torrid Zone.' Bob Crosby, Ruth Terry, 'Rookies On Parade.' Plymouth Rock Crystalware.
Pauline Theater & Airdome Lillian & Claxton 'They Met in Argentina,' J. Ellison, M. O'Hara, 'Rookies on Parade,' Bob Crosby. Coupons Redeemed.
BREMEN 20th & Bremen SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, 'Penny Serenade' Ralph Bellamy, Ellery Queen's 'Penthouse Mystery.' Bremen, Kitchen Utilityware. Salisbury, Beauty Aids
QUEEN'S AIRDOME 4700 Maffitt 'Ride On, Vaquero,' Cesar Romero. 'Under Age,' Nan Grey, Alan Baxter. Crystalware.
ROBIN 5479 Robin 'Horror Island,' Dick Foran, Peggy Moran. 'Man Made Monster,' L. Atwill. Glassware Coupons Red.
JANET 6900 W. Florissant Marvin Stephens, 'Ride, Kelly, Ride,' and 'Murder Over New York.' Plymouth Rock Crystalware.
CIRCLE 4470 Easton C. Aubrey Smith, 'Four Feathers.' George O'Brien, 'Marshall of Mesa City.'
LOWELL 8039 N. Broadway Gene Autry, 'Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride.' Nancy Kelly, 'Scotland Yard.' Constance Bennett Beauty Aids.
BRIDGE 4880 Nat. Bridge Mildred Coles, 'Here Comes Happiness.' Carole Hughes, 'Footlight Fever.' Eggshell Dinnerware.
COOL COOL COOL

WELLES SAYS U. S. MADE NO PROMISE ON JAPAN TRADE

Asserts Emphatically That No Assurances Were Given That Licenses Will Be Issued.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP.)—Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, said today the United States has given no assurance to Japan that licenses will be issued to permit continuing trade with that country.

He made this statement in explaining that clearance would be given to Japanese ships leaving American ports under present conditions.

Under the asset freezing order issued last Friday, Welles said individual licenses will be required for every transaction involving Japanese cargoes.

This also affects the purchase of food supplies, fuel and any other goods required by Japanese ships in American ports, he said.

Asked whether Japan had been given assurance that these licenses would be granted, Welles declared emphatically that no such promises had been given.

LINER REMAINS OFF U. S. COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 (AP).—The Japanese liner Tatuta Maru, with nearly 100 American passengers and a $2,500,000 cargo of raw silk aboard, continued its cautious cruise of the Pacific today, apparently unwilling to risk the United States' assurance of prompt clearance should it come into port.

The Tatuta and 44 other Japanese ships en route to United States ports when President Roosevelt ordered Japanese assets frozen last week, are still maintaining complete radio silence. Officials of the N. Y. K. Line, its operators, said they did not not know exactly where the Tatuta Maru was.

The liner was due here last Thursday morning. It was within sight of land when, apparently in anticipation of President Roosevelt's freezing order, it put back to sea.

WAITRESSES REJECT HALF OF WAGE INCREASE THEY SEEK

No Strike Contemplated, Agent Says; Attempt to Arbitrate Controversy Will Be Made.

Two hundred and six members of the AFL Waitresses' Union, Local 249, last night voted to reject a proffered 10 per cent wage increase and continue their demands for a 20 per cent increase from St. Louis restaurants and taverns paying less than the minimum union wage scale of $15 a week.

Many hotels and restaurants now are paying the union minimum wages, Miss Kitty Amsler, business agent, said but an undetermined number still paid waitresses an average of $12.50 a week. Only waitresses working in places where wages lower than the minimum are paid, voted at the meeting.

Miss Amsler said the union contemplated no strike to enforce its demands but would attempt to settle the controversy by arbitration.

Fall From Train Costs Leg.

Raymond Costello, 46-year-old transient, was dangerously injured yesterday when he fell from the top of a freight train in Fairmont City in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards, when a car on which he was sitting was bumped in switching operations. His right leg was amputated this morning at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	Clear	73	92	70	.00
Atlanta	Cloudy	75	90	74	.00
Bismarck, N.D.	Raining	72	100	63	.00
Boise, Idaho	Clear	56	79	54	.01
Boston	Cloudy	65	68	..	1.38
Chicago	Clear	82	100	78	.00
Cincinnati	Cloudy	80	100	73	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	77	99	75	.00
Denver	Cloudy	65	92	64	.27
Des Moines	Cloudy	78	97	77	.00
Detroit	Cloudy	79	94	74	.62
Duluth	Cloudy	71	85	67	.00
Fort Worth	Cloudy	77	99	77	.00
Havre, Mont.	Cloudy	58	89	58	.15
Indianapolis	Clear	76	99	72	.00
Kansas City	Cloudy	82	100	81	.00
Little Rock	Cloudy	75	92	73	.00
Los Angeles	Clear	63	81	60	.00
Louisville	Cloudy	75	95	73	.00
Memphis	Clear	74	90	73	.00
Miami	Clear	83	89	77	.00
Minneapolis	Cloudy	76	97	74	.00
Mobile	Clear	76	92	75	.00
New Orleans	Clear	82	93	75	.10
New York	Cloudy	69	87	64	.28
Norfolk	Clear	85	97	78	.00
Oklahoma City	Clear	75	98	75	.00
Omaha	Cloudy	78	98	76	.00
Philadelphia	Cloudy	69	100	68	.00
Phoenix	Clear	71	102	69	.00
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	75	96	72	.00
Portland, Ore.	Clear	52	70	51	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	79	97	77	.00
St. Louis	Clear	80	101	78	.44
Salt Lake City	Clear	63	88	63	.00
San Antonio	Cloudy	75	97	75	.00
San Francisco	Cloudy	54	66	51	.00
Seattle	Clear	55	72	55	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Clear	76	100	72	.00
Tampa	Cloudy	81	91	77	.20
Washington	Cloudy	79	100	79	.00

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 13.6 feet, a rise of 0.1; Louisville 10.0 feet, a rise of 1.1; Cairo 12.3 feet, a rise of 0.1; Memphis 8.8 feet, a fall of 1.1; Vicksburg 5.1 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans 2.4 feet, a rise of 0.2.

EMENTS

ROOK COUNTRY CLUB ★
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ADVERTISEMENT

John Barrymore

BARRYMORE IN TRUE
C STYLE GIVES HIS IM-
ON, SLIGHTLY ON THE
PERIAN SIDE, OF JACK
(ALIAS BENNICK) AS
EY'S AUNT".
X • FRIDAY!

PHOTOPLAYS
PHOTO PLAY INDE

oung. Ran- tt, V. Gil- stern Union.'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Adults 15c, Children 1 'Mr. Dynamite' and 'F itive From a Prison Ca
Morganford ' R. Young, Christmas in rtoon.
PRINCESS Sky-dome 2841 Pestalozzi — Bargain Nite. Vince Price, 'HOUSE SEVEN GABLE M. Whalen, 'SIGN OF THE WOLF.'
rns,' Carole ester 'Where t That Girl.'
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — 'THE ROUNDUP,' 'MONEY TO BURN' AND CARTOON.
blonna, 'Mel- light.' Weav- ansas Judge.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 15c. 'Who Killed A Maggie.' and 'Across Sierras.'
HOWING LOUIS IDRE' , 15c-30c
WEBSTER Air-dome Hadley & Clinton — S. Tracy, M. Roon 'Men of Boys Town.' Coburn, 'Capt. Is a La
'World In Age.' Nan xter. 'Slight-
WELLSTON PARK FREE 6226 Easton — JOAN CRAWFOR MELVYN DOUGL 'A Woman's Fa Frank Morgan, 'Washington Melodram
Errol Flynn, 'Prince and Ann Revere,
Holt in 'Laddie.' Lugosi, 'The Devil
White Way Sixth & Hickory — Johnny Mack Bro 'Bury Me Not on Lone Prairie.' 'King the Zombies' and Popeye.
ell, M. Loy, y.' 'Rage In Montgomery.
E DAVIS BRENT LIE' O'HARA NTINA' D AIR
AVALON at Chippewa — Cooled By Refrigeration — OPEN 6:30—START 7 (LAST DAY) JOAN BENNETT FRANCHOT 'SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWE LIONEL BARRYMORE EDW. ARNO 'THE PENALTY'
Wayne, 'Man nterey,' Dick mmy's Hand.'
Dunne, 'Penny Downs, 'Mel- light.' Shorts.
r,' B. Rath- coat Politics,' innerware.
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — Cooled By Refrigeration — OPEN 6:00, START 6:30 15c Admission 5-UNIT SHOW Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, 'MUTINY THE ARCTIC.' 'MEET THE CHUM Cartoon. Crime Series. News.
Henry,' J. he Devil Com- Boris Karloff.
c. 3 Features. ndup.' 'Adam Sons,' 'Double
Horror Show. athbone, Ellen 'The Mad Doc- Monster and a lk.'
POWHATTAN 3111 Sutton THEATRE and AIRDOME — LAST TIME TONIGHT 'GONE WITH THE WIND' OPEN 7:00—STARTS 7:45 All Admissions 56c, Tax Inc
Riches,' 'Lets ' and 'In Old ast Show 8:20.
ST DAY! Baker, Orrin & His Orch. Colonna in ONE' D DOCTOR' ED AIR
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, 'Devil's Pi line.' Lloyd Nolan, "Sleepers West.'
Bargain Night! BOB HOPE Paulette Goddard 'CAT and the CANAR Lloyd Nolan, Irene Hervey, 'Mr. Dynamite'
3 FEATURES 20c INCLUDING ALL TAX Richard Dix, Florence Rice in 'CHEROKEE STRIP' Geo. Montgomery, Mary B. Hughes, 'Cowboy and t Blonde.' Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari, 'PIER 13.'

COOL COOL COOL COOL

20c. Bette Davis, 'The Great Lie.' Anita Louise, 'Phantom Submarine'
George Montgomery, Mary Beth Hughes, 'The Cowboy and the Blonde.' Bob Crosby, 'Rookies on Parade.'
Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan, 'Affectionately Yours' Cinderella Only, George Brent, Martha Scott, 'They Dare Not Love.' Virginia only, Rochelle Hudson, Bruce Cabot, 'Girls Under 21.' Glassware.
'WIZARD OF OZ' Judy Garland Jack Haley 15c 'Mr. Dynamite,' Lloyd Nalon, Irene Hervey.
20c. Coupon 'or Gift. Mildred Coles, 'Here Comes Happiness,' Laurel & Hardy, 'Saps at Sea.'
Glassware or Chinaware. Loretta Young, 'Lady From Cheyenne.' Cesar Romero, 'Ride On, Vaquero.'
BETTE DAVIS, 'THE GREAT LIE.' CESAR ROMERO, 'RIDE ON, VAQUERO.
ENAMELWARE. JUNE LANG, 'RED HEAD.' LLOYD NOLAN, 'MR. DYNAMITE.'
WHITE OPAL KITCHENWARE. Anita Louise, 'Phantom Submarine.' Nan Grey, 'Under Age,' 20c.
Cagney, Sheridan and O'Brien, 'Torrid Zone.' Bob Crosby, Ruth Terry, 'Rookies On Parade.' Plymouth Rock Crystalware.
'They Met in Argentina,' J. Ellison, M. O'Hara, 'Rookies on Parade,' Bob Crosby. Coupons Redeemed.
Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, 'Penny Serenade' Ralph Bellamy, Ellery Queen's 'Penthouse Mystery.' Bremen, Kitchen Utilityware. Salisbury, Beauty Aids
'Ride On. Vaquero,' Cesar Romero. 'Under Age,' Nan Grey, Alan Baxter. Crystalware.
'Horror Island,' Dick Foran. Peggy Moran. 'Man Made Monster,' L. Atwill. Glassware Coupons Red.
Marvin Stephens, 'Ride, Kelly, Ride.' and 'Murder Over New York.' Plymouth Rock Crystalware.
C. Aubrey Smith, 'Four Feathers.' George O'Brien, 'Marshall of Mesa City.'
Gene Autry, 'Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride.' Nancy Kelly, 'Scotland Yard.' Constance Bennett Beauty Aids.
Mildred Coles, 'Here Comes Happiness.' Carole Hughes, 'Footlight Fever.' Eggshell Dinnerware.

WELLES SAYS U. S. MADE NO PROMISE ON JAPAN TRADE

Asserts Emphatically That No Assurances Were Given That Licenses Will Be Issued.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP.)—Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, said today the United States has given no assurance to Japan that licenses will be issued to permit continuing trade with that country.

He made this statement in explaining that clearance would be given to Japanese ships leaving American ports under present conditions.

Under the asset freezing order issued last Friday, Welles said individual licenses will be required for every transaction involving Japanese cargoes.

This also affects the purchase of food supplies, fuel and any other goods required by Japanese ships in American ports, he said.

Asked whether Japan had been given assurance that these licenses would be granted, Welles declared emphatically that no such promises had been given.

LINER REMAINS OFF U. S. COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 (AP).—The Japanese liner Tatuta Maru, with nearly 100 American passengers and a $2,500,000 cargo of raw silk aboard, continued its cautious cruise of the Pacific today, apparently unwilling to risk the United States' assurance of prompt clearance should it come into port.

The Tatuta and 44 other Japanese ships en route to United States ports when President Roosevelt ordered Japanese assets frozen last week, are still maintaining complete radio silence. Officials of the N. Y. K. Line, its operators, said they did not not know exactly where the Tatuta Maru was.

The liner was due here last Thursday morning. It was within sight of land when, apparently in anticipation of President Roosevelt's freezing order, it put back to sea.

WAITRESSES REJECT HALF OF WAGE INCREASE THEY SEEK

No Strike Contemplated, Agent Says; Attempt to Arbitrate Controversy Will Be Made.

Two hundred and six members of the AFL Waitresses' Union, Local 249, last night voted to reject a proffered 10 per cent wage increase and continue their demands for a 20 per cent increase from St. Louis restaurants and taverns paying less than the minimum union wage scale of $15 a week.

Many hotels and restaurants now are paying the union minimum wages, Miss Kitty Amsler, business agent, said but an undetermined number still paid waitresses an average of $12.50 a week. Only waitresses working in places where wages lower than the minimum are paid, voted at the meeting.

Miss Amsler said the union contemplated no strike to enforce its demands but would attempt to settle the controversy by arbitration.

Fall From Train Costs Leg.

Raymond Costello, 46-year-old transient, was dangerously injured yesterday when he fell from the top of a freight train in Fairmont City in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards, when a car on which he was sitting was bumped in switching operations. His right leg was amputated this morning at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	Clear	73	92	70	.00
Atlanta	Cloudy	75	90	74	.00
Bismarck, N. D.	Raining	72	100	63	.00
Boise, Idaho	Clear	56	79	54	.01
Boston	Cloudy	65	68	..	1.38
Chicago	Clear	82	100	78	.00
Cincinnati	Cloudy	80	100	73	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	77	99	75	.00
Denver	Cloudy	65	92	64	.27
Des Moines	Cloudy	78	97	77	.00
Detroit	Cloudy	79	94	74	.62
Duluth	Cloudy	71	85	67	.00
Fort Worth	Cloudy	77	99	77	.00
Havre, Mont.	Cloudy	58	89	58	.15
Indianapolis	Clear	76	99	72	.00
Kansas City	Cloudy	82	100	81	.00
Little Rock	Cloudy	75	92	73	.00
Los Angeles	Clear	63	81	60	.00
Louisville	Cloudy	75	95	73	.00
Memphis	Clear	74	90	73	.00
Miami	Clear	83	89	77	.00
Minneapolis	Cloudy	76	97	74	.00
Mobile	Clear	76	92	75	.00
New Orleans	Clear	82	93	75	.10
New York	Cloudy	69	87	64	.28
Norfolk	Clear	85	97	78	.00
Oklahoma City	Clear	75	98	75	.00
Omaha	Cloudy	78	98	76	.00
Philadelphia	Cloudy	69	100	68	.00
Phoenix	Clear	71	102	69	.00
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	75	96	72	.00
Portland, Ore.	Clear	52	70	51	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	79	97	77	.00
St. Louis	Clear	80	101	78	.44
Salt Lake City	Clear	63	88	63	.00
San Antonio	Cloudy	75	97	75	.00
San Francisco	Cloudy	54	66	51	.00
Seattle	Clear	55	72	55	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Clear	76	100	72	.00
Tampa	Cloudy	81	91	77	.20
Washington	Cloudy	79	100	79	.00

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 13.6 feet, a rise of 0.1; Louisville 10.0 feet, a rise of 1.1; Cairo 12.3 feet, a rise of 0.1; Memphis 8.8 feet, a fall of 1.1; Vicksburg 5.1 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans 2.4 feet, a rise of 0.2.

Text of French - Japanese Pact For Joint Defense of Indo-China

VICHY, July 29 (AP).

FRENCH VICE PREMIER ADMIRAL JEAN DARLAN and Japanese Ambassador Sotomatsu Kato signed a protocol for "common defense of French Indo-China" today, an official announcement said. The text of the agreement follows:

The French Government and the Imperial Government of Japan,

Recognize that in a case where the security of French Indo-China be menaced, Japan will have the right to consider the general tranquility in Eastern Asia and her own security endangered;

Renewing on this occasion engagements taken on one hand by Japan to respect the rights and interests of France in the Far East, and notably the territorial integrity of French Indo-China and the sovereign rights of France over all parts of the Indo-Chinese union and, on the other hand, by France not to contract so far as Indo-China is concerned any accord or understanding with a third power presupposing political, economic or military co-operation of a nature to oppose Japan directly or indirectly;

They agree on the following dispositions:

1. The two governments engaged themselves to co-operate militarily for the common defense of French Indo-China.
2. Measures to be taken in view of this co-operation will be the subject of special arrangements.
3. The present dispositions will remain in effect only so long as the circumstances which caused their adoption continue.

In witness thereof the undersigned, duly authorized by their respective governments, have signed the present protocol with the text effective this same day, and have placed their seals thereupon.

Done in duplicate in the French and Japanese languages;

At Vichy, July 29, 1941, corresponding to the twenty-ninth day, seventh month, sixteenth year of Showa.

JEAN DARLAN,
SOTOMATSU KATO.

It was learned that technical military provisions of the agreement are regarded as a military secret and will not be announced.

Japanese Troops Occupy Camranh Bay Naval Base

Continued From Page One.

ture widespread operations in Southeastern Asia.

While troops swarmed ashore from a fleet of transports and warships which slipped into Camranh Bay, a smoothly clicking Japanese headquarters in Saigon sped directions for the further occupation.

Maj. Gen. Raishiro Sumita, head of the Japanese military mission, working in his shirt sleeves, walked up and down long rows of desks covered with maps, adding machines and documents, offering suggestions to clerks and the staff.

40,000 Troops to Be Used.

The total Japanese troops to be stationed in Southern Indo-China will be 40,000, it was announced officially at Hanoi.

By occupying Camranh Bay, the Japanese were in possession of a base about midway between British Singapore and Hongkong. The base boasts two splendid harbors and ideal natural defenses in the mountains which encircle it.

Occupation of Camranh followed by 24 hours the arrival of Japanese forces at two other East Coast bases in Southern Indo-China—Tourane and Nhatrang.

Troopships with a warship escort were scheduled to reach Cap St. Jacques, below Saigon, tonight and to proceed up-river to Saigon tomorrow to disembark a force whose numbers still were unknown here.

Saigon Main Gateway.

Saigon will be the main gateway through which the Japanese will fan out to occupy other posts in Cochin-China and Cambodia. Garrisons will be stationed at Baria on the road to Cap St. Jacques and Mytho southwest of Saigon, while Cambodian cities to be occupied include Pnom-Penh, Siemreap and Ha Tien on the Gulf of Siam.

Dispatches from Hanoi said Japanese warplanes soon would be stationed at eight strategic bases dominating the eastern coast of Indo-China, the Thailand border and the upper half of the Gulf of Siam.

Five of these, an official announcement disclosed, are situated on the east coast, starting with Tourane and running southward as follows: Nhatrang, near Camranh Bay, Bienhoa, 20 miles north of Saigon; Tansonnhut, which is Saigon's airfield, and Soctrang, eight miles south of Saigon.

Planes also will be based at Pnom-Penh, Siemreap and Kompongtrach near the Cambodian coast on the Gulf of Siam.

Saigon itself was calm but busy as preparations for reception of the Japanese was rushed to completion.

Homes Requisitioned.

Of considerable interest among foreign circles was the disclosure that a French residence next door to the home of the British Consul here had been requisitioned for the Japanese army.

Newspapers advised against anti-Japanese demonstrations and said fofenders would be severely punished.

It was learned the homes of many foreigners as well as French residents of Saigon would be requisitioned for Japanese officers. Four hundred French already have withdrawn from Cap St. Jacques to make way for Japanese occupation of their homes.

The Japanese also requisitioned a large Saigon school for additional quarters.

JAPAN PUBLISHES INDO-CHINA PACT

TOKYO, July 29 (AP).—A Japanese correspondent aboard a Japanese warship steaming southward for the occupation of French Indo-China radioed today that the overwhelming sentiment of the Japanese navy is "clear the way, disturbers of peace; let us protect Indo-China from international intrigue."

Domei, authoritative Japanese news agency, published the dispatch from correspondent Fusuo Oya.

The Government published the text of the "joint defense" agreement with France whereby the Japanese army, navy and air force is moving to take over bases in the French colony, thus giving the Japanese people their first detailed information of the movement southward.

TRUCK ROLLS AUTO OVER 3 TIMES, STOPS ATOP IT

A woman and 9-year-old child suffered minor cuts and bruises at 11 p. m. yesterday when a trailer truck nosed their sedan down Main street, Belleville, overturned it three times and came to a stop with the tractor wheels resting on the chassis of the sedan, which was top down on a lawn.

Tools were required to pry open the door so that Mrs. G. L. Phillips Jr. and her daughter, Dorris Jean, could crawl out. The machine had been parked in front of her husband's grocery, 5800 West Main. The truck driver, Fred Kitchen of Bowling Green, O., who had failed to follow a turn of Main street at that point, said he evidently had fallen asleep at the wheel.

WRINGERS
REPAIRED—ALL MAKES
Bring Your Wringers in and save
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS — LAclede 6266
(At Chippewa)
Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS

Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Medication (D) acts on corn.
In a few days corn is gently loosened so it may be easily removed.

HOME paring only affects the top of a corn—usually leaves part of the corn in your toe. But Blue-Jay acts as shown in the diagrams. While you walk in comfort it gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed. (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.)

Blue-Jay Corn Plasters cost very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug counters.

BAUER & BLACK BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS

KILLS ANTS
Quick—Sure—Simple
TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of sweet eating ants. Carries a money-back guarantee. No Mess. No Bother. Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER from your druggist today—if he cannot supply you, send his name and 50c for large size or 25c for small size bottle to SENORET CHEMICAL COMPANY 610 GRATIOT ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
TERRO THE ANT KILLER

STANDARD OIL CO. SUSPENDS RETAIL SALES IN JAPAN

Concern Unable to Receive Payments for Products Because of Freezing Regulations.

TOKYO, July 29 (AP).—As a result of the fund freezing orders issued by Washington and Tokyo, American business was at a virtual standstill here today.

Already the Standard Oil Co. has been forced to suspend local retail sales because it is unable to receive payments for its products as a result of the freezing orders.

(This suspension applies to the dozen or more service stations Standard Oil operates in Tokyo and other large cities. Whether the company will continue sales to its wholesale customers presumably will depend on how Washington handles permits for oil exports to Japan under the freezing regulations.)

Koh Ishii, Cabinet information bureau spokesman, announced that funds and other assets of The Netherlands and The Netherlands East Indies had been frozen by Japan. He said the list of countries and colonies against which the Japanese had acted thus now included the United States, Great Britain, Northern Ireland, The Netherlands East Indies, The Netherlands, Hongkong and Canada.

The value of all United States property in Japan was estimated at one billion yen (or $234,000,000 at the exchange rate before funds were frozen).

The National City Bank has on deposit about 14,000,000 yen (about $3,275,000) belonging to United States citizens and firms, it was reported. More than 8,000,000 yen belongs to motion picture companies.

Domei reported from Osaka that Japanese cotton spinners, meeting in extraordinary session, had decided to shift emphasis from export to domestic trade in an effort to combat economic measures taken against Japan by Britain, the United States and The Netherlands East Indies.

ERRANT PIGEON GOES HOME; FINDS CANARIES IN IT

Carrier, Gone 12 Years, Finds Owner Has Changed Birds in Meantime.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

IRVINGTON, N. J., July 29.—Twelve years ago John H. Stillwell released six homing pigeons in Goshen, N. Y., and patiently waited for them to fly home to Irvington.

But, as years dragged on, Stillwell steadily lost interest in pigeons and abandoned that hobby in favor of 40 canaries, two dogs and a cat. The canaries took over the pigeons' loft.

Not until this week did he hear from the birds, always supposed to fly home. Then one with a red checker band found in an Irvington coal bin proved one of errant six loosed a dozen years ago.

Stillwell was going to give the bird to a friend, but his wife persuaded him to take the prodigal back.

ORDER
SOLARITE
local smokeless fuel
available Now
Call Your Fuel Dealer.

MATTRESSES
REBUILT LIKE NEW
$3.75 Including New Ticking All Work Guaranteed | Old Mattresses Made into Innersprings and Rebuilt $7.95
PARKS MATTRESS COMPANY
2939 RUTGER LA. 1153

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday
VEAL Breast Stew, Lb. 11c | VEAL Leg Loin Lb. 15c | LAMB Leg, Lb. — — 15c Sh'der Lb. 12½c
STRING BEANS — — — — — — — Lb. 5c | APPLES — — — — — — — 5 Lbs. 5c

SAVE ½ OFF Original Prices
Famous Make ELECTRIC WASHERS
BRAND-NEW
In Original Factory Crates
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Porcelain Washers
Original Price $79.50
Tomorrow ONLY
$39
LONG EASY TERMS

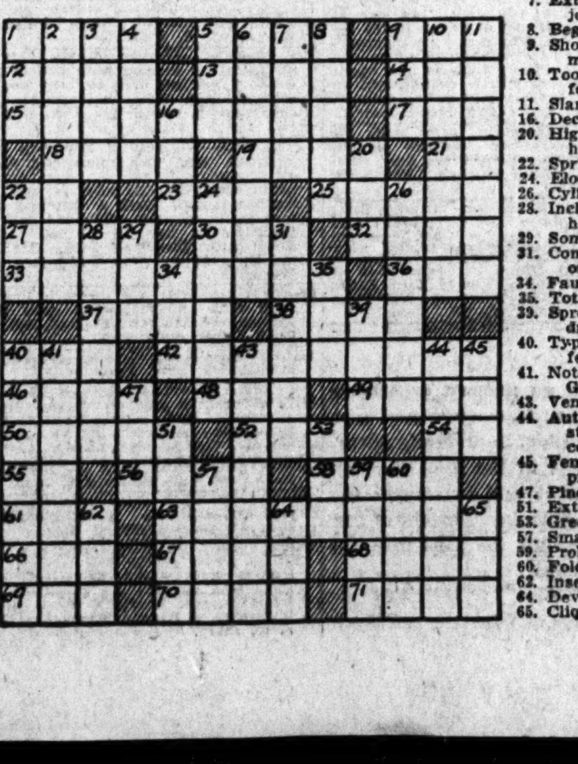
Model PX-1933

Our Display Includes
MOLA ABC EASY
BENDIX Apex
WESTINGHOUSE
Maytag HOTPOINT
BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE $1 DOWN
Satisfaction GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days. No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.
Over 62,000 Satisfied Customers
Brandt's 904 PINE
STORE OPEN WEDNESDAY 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Crossword Puzzle

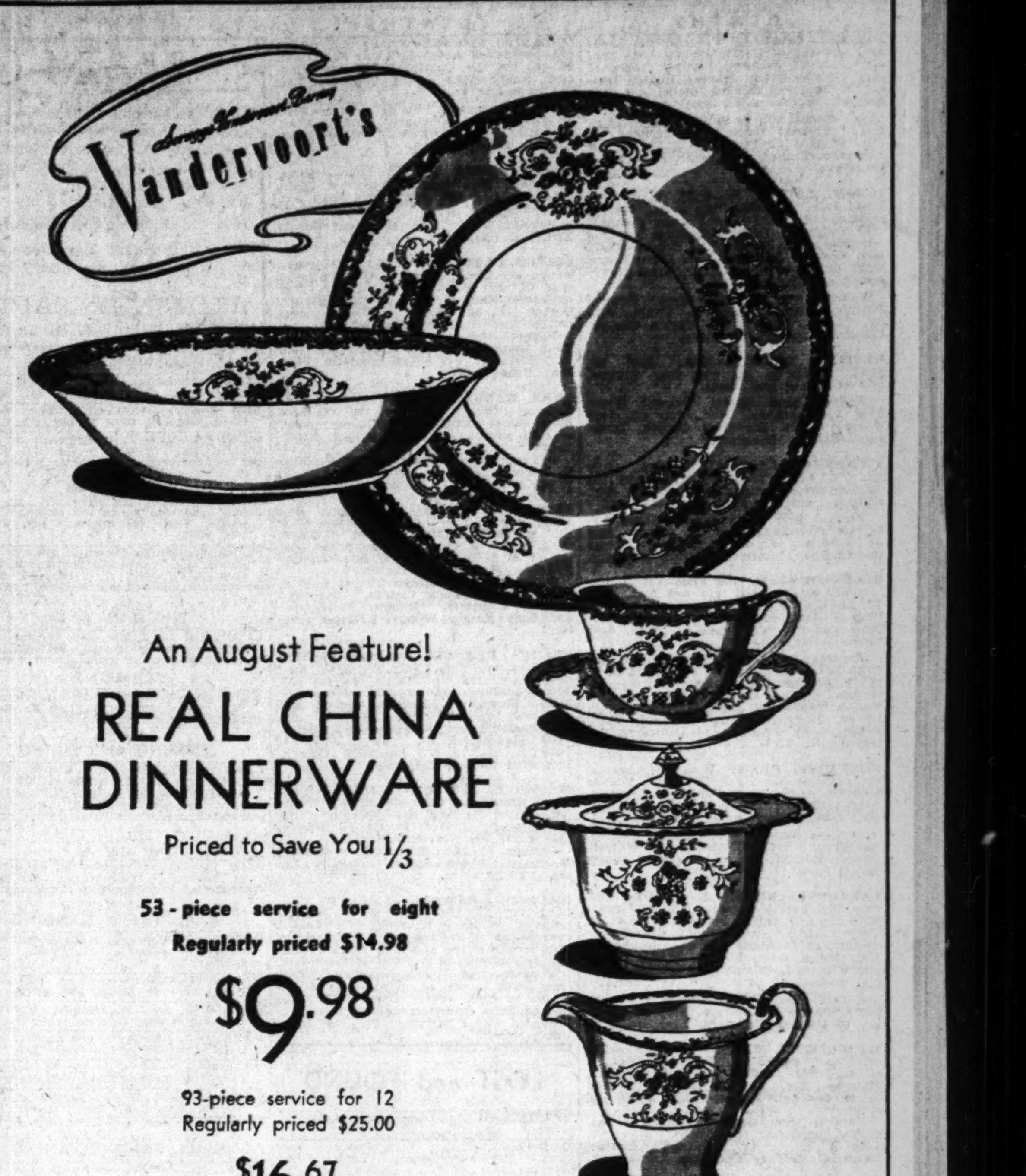
ACROSS
1. Pain
5. Oil of rose petals: variant
9. Part of an ear of corn
12. Burn
13. Northern bird
14. Salutation
15. Dangerous
17. Book of the Bible: abbr.
18. Mexican coin
19. Waste allowance
21. Concerning
22. And: Latin
23. Three: prefix
25. Sum
27. Siberian river
30. Finish
32. Nerve network
33. Exposures
36. Scarlet
37. Pair
38. Silent
40. Tablet
42. Outer boundary of a plane figure
46. Scandinavian measure
48. Thing: law
49. Division of ancient Greece
50. Wireless
52. English letter
54. Exist
55. Morning: abbr.
56. Color
58. East Indian weight
61. Fastening piece
63. Bullfighters
66. Metal-bearing rock
67. Ipecac plant
68. Official of ancient Venice
69. Born
70. Repose
71. Place

DOWN
1. East Indian tree
2. Division of a book
3. Lack of transparency in the air
4. Ages
5. Antique
6. Blowing a horn
7. Extended journey
8. Beginning
9. Short for a man's name
10. Took too much food
11. Slanted
16. Decay
20. High pointed hill
22. Sprite
24. Elocutionist
26. Cylindrical
28. Inclined the head
29. Some
31. Convey by will or lease
34. Faucet
35. Total
39. Spread for drying
40. Type of perfection
41. Note of Guido's scale
43. Venerates
44. Authoritative stoppage of commerce
45. Female sandpiper
47. Pinch
51. External
53. Greek letter
57. Small inlet
59. Probabilities
60. Fold or circle
62. Insect
64. Devour
65. Clique



H	A	P		M	E	E	K		S	T	E	M
O	W	E		O	G	R	E		I	O	N	A
B	A	N		W	O	R	T	H	L	E	S	S
S	Y	C	E	E			T	O	T		U	S
		I	N	D	W	E	L	L		F	E	E
T	E	L	A		A	V	E	S	T	A		
I	T		B	A	K	E		T	R	I	B	E
C	O	L	L	I	E		R	E	I	N	E	D
K	N	E	E	L		A	I	R	T		T	I
		A	D	E	P	T	S		O	A	S	T
R	A	N		R	E	E	K	I	N	G		
U	P			S	O	L		N	E	E	D	S
D	O	M	I	N	A	T	E	S		N	I	P
E	D	E	N		G	A	P	E		T	A	R
R	A	N	K		E	X	I	T		S	L	Y

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



An August Feature!
REAL CHINA DINNERWARE
Priced to Save You ⅓
53-piece service for eight
Regularly priced $14.98
$9.98
93-piece service for 12
Regularly priced $25.00
$16.67

Yes, genuine translucent china with 22 karat coin gold trim at an astonishingly low price! Of course there's a reason for it; an importer found himself in a position where he could not obtain more of certain patterns except at a much higher price; therefore he decided to discontinue these patterns. So we purchased the stock he had on these patterns at 1-3 less than our regular cost, and we're passing this saving on to you. Several patterns with pastel borders and floral sprays.

Here's What You Receive With Each Set:

The 53-Piece Service
8 dinner plates
8 soup plates
8 bread and butters
8 cups
8 saucers
8 fruit dishes
1 covered sugar
1 creamer
1 meat dish
1 vegetable dish

The 93-Piece Service
12 dinner plates
12 salad plates
12 bread and butters
12 dessert dishes
12 cups 12 saucers
12 soup dishes
2 meat platters
1 open vegetable dish
1 covered casserole
1 covered sugar 1 creamer
1 sauce boat

Chinaware—Sixth Floor

CEMETERIES
Be Prepared
OAK GROVE
"THE FINEST"
CEMETERY— MAUSOLEUM
CREMATORY
7800 ST. CHARLES ROAD

CEMETERY LOTS
CEMETERY LOT—2-grave family lot; $48. PA. 4301.

DEATHS

AMMERMAN, GEORGE S.—Mon., July 28, 1941, husband of Hazel Rosene Ammerman, father of Mrs. R. D. Dallmeyer and John R. Ammerman, brother of Mrs. Louis J. Schad and Mrs. A. C. Crank.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Wed., 3 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery. Member of University Lodge No. 649, A. F. and A. M., and St. Aldemar Commandery.

ABRAMSON, RACHMIEL—1308 Biddle st., beloved husband of Ida Abramson (nee Smith), dear father of Joseph E., Chicago, Ill.; Rose Abramson, Mrs. Esther Lerner and Morris Abramson, our dear brother, grandfather, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Berger's, 4716 McPherson. Time later.

BELLAMY, EDWARD R. — 6428 West Park, Sun., July 27, 1941, dear father of Samuel Bellamy Sr. our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., July 30, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Member of Painters' Union Local No. 46.

BENTSEN, MERLENE—Asleep in Jesus July 28, 1941, beloved daughter of Merrell C. and Esther Studt Bentsen, granddaughter of Mrs. Katie Studt and the Rev. and Mrs. Niels Bentsen of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

In state at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton road at Concordia lane, until 12 o'clock noon, Wed. Service at the Bethany Lutheran Church, Fairview and Pacific avs., Webster Groves, Wed., 2:30 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

BOVA, ANTONINO—July 26, 1941, husband of Antonina Bova, dear father, grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Wed., July 30, 8:30 a. m., to St Patrick's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Bova was a member of St. Joseph's Society.

BRINKMEYER, FRED J.—Sat., July 26, 1941, beloved husband of Minnie Brinkmeyer (nee Briesacher), dear father of Frederick Brinkmeyer, Ethel Blair and Edna Meier, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Wed., July 30, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

CHRISTENSEN, MARGARET MARIE—807 Venneman, Glendale, entered into rest Mon., July 28, 1941, in her 4th year, beloved daughter of George and Margaret Christensen, dear sister of Janet and Carl, our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin.

Funeral Wed., 8:30 a. m., from Bopp's Kirkwood Chapel, to St. Peter's Church, Kirkwood, 9 a. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

DEATHS

CHRISMER, VENA (nee Kemna)—4204 Bingham av., Sat., July 26, 1941, 7:55 p. m., dear wife of the late John H. Chrismer, dear mother of Blanche Brockmeyer, Katherine Powers and Helen Jones, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., July 30, 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo.

COLE, IDA BUXTON—Sun, July 27, 1941, mother of Mrs. Walter M. Stinde and Mrs. Edward Wright of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Private services were held at Lupton Chapel, Mon. afternoon.

CRANE, MICHAEL J. SR.—1907 College av., East St. Louis, Ill., Mon., July 28, 1941, husband of Catherine Lyons Crane, father of Michael J. Crane Jr., Mrs. Robert O'Leary, East St. Louis, and Mrs. W. A. Farrell of St. Louis.

Funeral from the Brichler Mortuary, 2218 State st., Wed., July 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery.

DALY, OWEN (Gene)—4725 Easton av., Sun., July 27, 1941, 3:25 p. m., dear uncle of Joseph Noonan, Mrs. Catherine Sack, Mrs. Lilly Weis and Mrs. Mary Boyland, our dear brother.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bls., Wed., July 30, 7:30 a. m., to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DAVIS, MARGARET W. (nee Waddock)—5210 Fletcher st., Mon., July 28, 1941, 3 p. m., beloved wife of the late Thomas W. Davis, dear mother of Mrs. Charles W Hartman Jr., dear sister of Catherine and Vincent E. Waddock.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., July 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louise de Marillac Church, 6350 Garesche av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DAVIS, ANNIE—5346 Claxton av., Mon., July 28, 1941, dear wife of the late Joseph Davis, dear mother of Mrs. Viola Boll and the late Mrs. Alice Conway, dear mother-in-law of Herman Boll, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Thurs., July 31, 8:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harrall Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Philip Neri Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

DITTRICH, JOSEPH—1900 Sullivan av., entered into rest Mon., July 28, 1941, 11:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Aurelia Dittrich (nee Heinisch), dear father of Marie and Leo Dittrich, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., July 31, 7:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Liborius Parish.

Cape Girardeau (Mo.) papers please copy

DONALDSON, WILLIAM JR.—2902 N. 21st st., Tues., July 29, 1941, dear brother of Hugh H., John (Alex) and Donald Donaldson, Mrs. Bessie Thornton and Mrs. Mary Langan, our dear uncle.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bls., Thurs., July 31, 10:15 a. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. World War veteran military funeral.

DOZIER, EMMA L.—Mon., July 28, 1941, sister of Mrs. Theodore P. Conant.

Services at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., Wed., July 30, 9 a. m. Interment private.

DEATHS

FRANKE, AMELIA M. E. (nee Meyer)—Of Green Park rd., Affton, Mo., Mon., July 28, 1941, beloved wife of Henry C. Franke, dear mother of Charles, Harry and Oscar Franke, Mrs. Irene Muelker, Mrs. Ella von Talge, Mrs. Lillian Eime, Mrs. Ella Perstrope, Mrs. Florence Wuch, Mrs. Mildred Struessel and Mrs. Agnes Taylor, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains at C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, until noon Thurs., July 31, 1941, then removed to St. John's Ev. Church, Mehlville, Mo., for services, 2 p. m. Interment Old St. John's Cemetery. Member St. John's Ladies' Aid.

FUNK, ANNA (nee Gebauer)—5361 Pershing, Sat., July 26, 1941, 10:50 p. m., beloved wife of the late J. H. Funk of Alhambra, Ill., dear mother of Mrs. Emma Daiber, Clara A., Lucy A., George B. and Leo W. Funk, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

In state at Alexander & Sons, 6175 Delmar, until Wed., a. m., thence to home of Mrs. Emma Daiber at Alhambra, Ill. Funeral 9:30 a. m., Thurs., July 31, at St. Elizabeth's Church at Marine, Ill. Interment St. Elizabeth's Cemetery.

GALLAGHER, JOHN F.—5112 Delmar bl., entered into rest Mon., July 28, 1941, 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Jessie Gallagher (nee Watts), dear brother of Helen Gallagher.

Funeral from Lawrence M. Mullen Funeral Parlors, 5165 Delmar bl., Wed., July 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GERRARD, VINNIE M. (nee Schultz)—8802 Jennings rd., entered into rest Tues., July 29, 1941, 3:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Fred A. Gerrard, dear mother of Harry J., James T. and the late Kate Erting, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 80th year.

Funeral Thurs., July 31, 2 p. m., from Math Herman & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

GOG, JOSEPH F.—Sun., July 27, 1941, 5:45 p. m., beloved husband of Goldah (Sammy) Gog (nee Bugg), dear brother of Teresa Gog, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Leidner's Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., July 31, 7:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church, 6th and Biddle. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GOLDSTEIN, MAX A.—1141 Hampton Park at Frankfort, Mich.

Funeral Wed., July 30, 1941, 9:30 a. m., from residence. Omit flowers.

GRAMLIG, JOSEPH — 5979 Wells av., (rear), Sun., July 27, 1941, 5:45 p. m., beloved husband of Lena Gramlig (nee Pieron), dear father of Miss Elizabeth Gramlig.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., July 30, 10 a. m., thence to Valhalla Cemetery.

KEHLENBRINCK, WILLIAM F.—4133 N. 22d st., Mon., July 28, 1941, 1:30 a. m., beloved husband of Emily Kehlenbrinck (nee Bleimund), dear father of William, Mrs. Laura Wander, Mrs. Ella Dremann, Mrs. Selma Puttock, Mrs. Lydia Schorge, Mrs. Louise Stockman and Harold, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains at Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., until Wed., July 30, 10 a. m., thence to St. John's Evangelical Reform Church, Grand and Lee. Services 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. A member of St. John's Brotherhood, North End Council, No. 1932, R. A., and Painters' Local Union.

DEATHS

JOECKEL, CHARLES F.—July 27, 1941, dear husband of Myrtle Joeckel (nee Frazier), son of Johanna Joeckel, father of Mrs. Dorothy Boone, Harvey, Robert, Harold, Richard and Donald Joeckel, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Mr. Joeckel will lie in state at Albert R. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl. Funeral Wed., July 30, 2 p. m., at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Sadler and Etzel avs.

JUNOD, LUCIEN S.—5071 Wells av., Mon., July 28, 1941, 8:45 a. m., beloved husband of Helen Junod (nee Gahan), dear father of Robert, Francois and the late Joseph L. Junod, Mrs. Estelle Knoll, Mrs. Dorothy Shaffrey, Mrs. Helen Blumberg, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Thurs., July 31, 7:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KESTLER, EUGENE—Mon., July 28, 1941, 12:50 p. m., our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., July 30, 7:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KILKENNY, CATHERINE—Mon., July 28, 1941, dear sister of James and the late Edward, Thomas, Patrick and John Kilkenny, our dear aunt and great-aunt.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Thurs., July 31, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KOCH, LOUISE M. (nee Frie)—4949 Nottingham av., entered into rest Sun., July 27, 1941, 4:30 a. m., beloved wife of William D. Koch, dear mother of Louise, Virginia and the late Robert B. Koch, dear niece, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., July 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalen's Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Mary Martha Sodality of St. Mary Magdalen's Church, Third Order of St. Francis and Ladies' Auxiliary of N. A. L. C.

KREUTZER, HENRY W.—4164 Arsenal st., suddenly Mon., July 28, 1941, beloved husband of the late Catherine Kreutzer, dear father of Dr. Walter A. Kreutzer, dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Services at C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, at Watson, Thurs., July 31, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

LACKLAND, EDWIN J. (BUD)—5258 Cote Brilliante av., Mon., July 28, 1941, 3:45 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Tillie Lackland (nee Sutter), dear father of Howard Lackland and dear brother of Mrs. Mabel Burkart, Mrs. Myrtle Bloom and William Lackland, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., July 31, 3 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

MARCZEWSKI, JULIUS (MARTIN)—Entered into rest Mon., July 28, 1941, 3 a. m., dear brother of William, John, Thomas, Mrs. Ann Power, Frank and Marie, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from General Funeral Home, 2233 University st., Thurs., July 31, 8:30 a. m. to St. Patrick's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MARTIN-HARTE, GLADYS—4307 Darby av., Tues., July 29, 1941, beloved wife of Fillmore E. Martin, dear mother of Florence Harte, dear daughter of Bessie Lewis, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Thurs., July 31, 9 a. m., at Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, North Kingshighway at Lexington. Services 2:30 p. m., at Neell & Sons' Funeral Home, Rolla, Mo.

MAXWELL, PERSIS COCHRANE—Mon., July 28, 1941, widow of the late William C. Maxwell, mother of Elinor Maxwell McCord, grandmother of Maxwell McCord, sister of Minnie L., C. M., R. W. and E. R. Cochrane.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl. Wed., 10 a. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery.

MERELLO, ANDREW G.—Sun., July 27, 1941, 10:20 p. m., beloved husband of Rechetta Merello (nee Massa), dear father of Elinore, Andrew, Eugene, Lucille and Marian Merello and Carmen Walz, and dear brother of Mrs. Florence Botto, and dear grandfather, uncle, son-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral Wed., July 30, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Funeral Home, 7267 Natural Bridge rd., to St. Ann's Church, Normandy. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

NESLAGE, ADA E. (nee Metz)—4001 Holly Hills bl., entered into rest Mon., July 28, 1941, 7:20 a. m., beloved wife of Percy W. Neslage, dear mother of Jack O. and Robert W. Neslage, and our dear daughter, sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Services Wed., July 30, 3 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Mrs. Neslage was a past matron of Anchor Chapter No. 54, O. E. S.

QUATTROCHI, FRANCES — 4947 St. Louis av., July 28, 1941, widow of Michael Quattrochi, mother of Mrs. Rose Rizzo, Mrs. Josephine Torregrossa, Mrs. William Russo, Mrs. Sam Mazzola and our sister, grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Thurs., July 31, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christions Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

QUINLIVAN, JAMES—Mon., July 28, 1941, 6:40 p. m., dear father of James P. and Edward J., our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Thurs., July 31, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name, St. Vincent de Paul, German St. Vincent's Orphan Societies of Resurrection Church and St. Louis Police Veterans' Ass'n.

RAINEY, WARREN R. MD.—Entered into rest Mon., July 28, 1941, beloved husband of Eugenia Marshall Rainey, father of George Marshall and Robert.

Body at family residence, 17 Washington ter., Mon. evening until Tues. afternoon. Funeral at Salem, Ill., Thurs., 4 p. m.

RIEK, ELIZABETH (Betty) (nee Mann)—7311 Sharp av., Mon., July 28, 1941, 12:06 a. m., beloved wife of Elmer G. Riek, dear daughter of Harry Mann and the late Maude Mann, dear sister of Mrs. Ernest Gooding, Mrs. Ed Walker, Mrs. A. G. Bradford, Mrs. Herbert M. Olfe, Mrs. Arnold Toombs, Mrs. Beryl Lemmons and the late Frank Mann, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Services Wed., 1:30 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

ROBINSON, JENNIE (nee Creamer) — 3916 Cora av., Mon., July 28, 1941, 2:55 p. m., beloved wife of the late Richard Robinson, dear mother of Mrs. Ann Schultz, Mrs. Maggie Dundon, Joseph, Mrs. Genevieve Hertel and John Robinson, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Thurs., July 31, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RUCK, MICHAEL—3427 S. Jefferson av., Mon., July 28, 1941, 2 p. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Ruck, dear father of Delores and Albert Ruck, our dear stepfather, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 61 years.

Funeral Thurs., July 31, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Mr. Ruck was a member of Shoe Workers' Union, Local No. 101A, CIO.

RUTH-VALLANDINGHAM, OLIVE—5631 Maple av., Mon., July 28, 1941, 1:30 a. m., dear mother of Clement R. Ruth and Hazel Ruth Thurston, dear grandmother of Robert and Donald Ruth, Raymond Nelson and Marjory Thurston, Mrs. Thomas Chopin.

Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, Union and Page bls., Wed., July 30, 10:30 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Rules and Regulations

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DEATHS

SCHMAUS, THERESIA—July 27, 1941, dear mother of Anton J., Louis R., Ernest R. and the late Charles M. Schmaus, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.

Mrs. Schmaus will lie in state at Fred C. Fass & Son Mortuary, 3601 Oakland av., Milwaukee, Wis., until Wed., July 30, to Holy Trinity Church.

SCHULZ, DORA F.—Old Folks' Home, Kirkwood, Mo., entered into rest Mon., July 28, 1941, our dear aunt, friend and companion.

Funeral Wed., 10 a. m., from Bopp's Kirkwood Chapel.

SELZER, CAROLINE—2144A E. Fair av., passed on Mon., July 28, 1941, beloved wife of the late Julius M. Selzer, dear mother of Katie C., John J., Josie Fischer, George E. and Mrs. Al Zeiser, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Wed., July 30, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and W. Florissant avs. Interment in Friedens Cemetery.

SENN, MARGARET (nee Janka) —904 Zeiss av., Lemay, widow of the late Fred Senn, beloved mother of Ruth, dear sister of Julia and Jacob Janka, and dear sister-in-law, age 50 years.

Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Thurs., July 31, 1941, 1:30 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

SHIRKA, MARY—3842 Kennerly av., Mon., July 28, 1941, wife of Semon Shirka, mother of Mrs. Monica Olmsted, daughter of Mrs. Anna Lazdauskas, sister of Mrs. Julia Jonaitis, Mrs. Elenore Bakaitis, Mrs. Louira Dirisla.

Funeral from residence, Thurs., 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Leisves and Holy Rosary Society. Kassly service.

STAMPS, FRANCES—Formerly of 3729 Chouteau av., Tues., July 29, 1941, dear daughter of the late Martin and the late Alice Godfrey Stamps, dear sister of Mary Rowan and Isabella Ahearn, and our dear aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Thurs., July 31, 7:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WACKHER, LESLIE WILLIAM—July 28, 1941, husband of Gertrude Bigham Wackher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wackher, brother of Mrs. Robert H. Martin, Mrs. C. W. Quint and C. Wackher.

Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton road at Concordia lane, Wed., 10:30 a. m.

WALDRON, PATRICK—1110A S. 13th, Sun., July 27, 1941, 8:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Waldron (nee Long), dear father of Patrick and Rose Waldron, Mrs. Ann Hudgens and Mrs. Edith Voyles, our dear brother-in-law and father-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., July 30, 8 a. m., to Holy Angels' Church, St. Ange and La Salle. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member Painters' Local Union No. 46.

LOST and FOUND

BRINDLE BULL—Lost; young male; reward. Call C5. 3145.

CAT—Lost; orange, part Persian; July 17. Taylor-McPherson. Reward. FO. 6171.

CAT—Lost; large black Persian; name Blackie; reward. Return to 6650 Waterman. DE. 0088.

ON LINDENWOOD BUS—This a. m., telephone bills, with money; watch material for repair. Finder return to name on envelope or phone HI. 5666.

CHOW—Lost; large red; male; North St. Louis; liberal reward. EV. 8648.

CUSHION—Lost; living room suite; blue. GA. 6943. Ask for John.

DOG—Lost; vicinity Kingshighway-Pernod, brown and white male, short hair, scar on back; name Tipsy. FO. 4645.

PIN—Lost; Garnet star; Sunday; reward; sentimental value. WAb. 92-J.

PURSE—Lost; small; lady's; Wellston; containing money; reward. CA. 9994.

PURSE—Lost, black; return diamond ring, keepsake; keep money. CA. 2864.

SATCHEL—Lost; dark green, empty; reward. J. P. Harrington, 2713 S. 18th.

WALLET—Lost; in vicinity 3100 N. Grand; contains working man's pay; please return. Name and address in wallet. Reward. GR. 2682.

WALLET—Lost; Friday night. MU. 8562.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; gent's; Hamilton; Bircher bl., Bellefontaine car or Kingshighway bus; reward. GO. 7603.

FOUND

POINTER—Found; part bull terrier; black spot on side; 1 year old; would like to find owner or home for same; country preferred. FL. 0380.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUS TRAVEL

CHICAGO, $2.95 one way, $4.25 round trip
DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES
LOS ANGELES, $29.25—N. YORK $13.50
WITH FREE MEALS EN ROUTE
ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES,
800 N. Broadway. GA. 3338.

BUINESS PERSONALS

MASSAGES for aching muscles and joints, nerves and reducing. By ex-athletic masseur and registered nurse. Hours 8-6 or by appointment. Cox, FR. 4672, 4350 McPherson.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Men, women, children treated. Annie Carter, graduate masseuse. 4380 McPherson. NE. 4719.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Ada Fagan, formerly of 10548 Thorpe av., City of Overland, State of Missouri, having sold my grocery and meat market at above address, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself, in connection with this business.
(Signed) IDA FAGAN.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Jesse L. Francies, formerly of 1602A Semple, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) J5SS5 L. FRANCIES.

PERSONAL

PERSONS witnessing car accident at Grand and Gasconade Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, call HI. 0892.

STOCKHOLDRES' MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Torrington Company, a Missouri corporation, will be held at the office of the Company, 1709 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo., on Friday, August 8th, 1941, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
THE TORRINGTON COMPANY,
(Signed) F. G. Stubbs, Secretary.

COAL, COKE AND OIL

PRICES ADVANCE AUG. 1.
Solarite Coke, $7.15; Carbonite, $7.35; smokeless lump, $8.50; stoker, $3.65 up, loads; cash or credit; budget, if approved. Roe Coals, Inc., 3200 St. Vincent. GR. 1122. Yard, 3401-11 Chouteau. LA. 7840. Ark.-Rom, $7.75; clean lump, $8.50. Phone for bargains.

CALL DOYLE FOR FUEL
Smokeless, $7.15 ton and up; stoker, $3.25 and up. Co. coal, $3.50 and up. FR. 9084. 910 N. Compton.

ORDER your smokeless coal now; W. Va., Pa., Ark.; Solarite, $7.15 ton up; home stoker coal, $3.50 up. Brown, 819 S. 22d. CH. 1919.

MT. OLIVE STOKER—Oil treated, $3.75. Baldwin Co., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

SMOKELESS stoker coal, low prices. Klearman, 4042 Evans. FR. 8454.

SMOKELESS egg, lump, very cheap. George, 5756 McPherson RO. 4721.

W. VIRGINIA egg, $8.25; Solarite, $7.15. Municipal, 1198 Gratiot. GA. 3911.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

ALL kinds remodeling, building, improvements made. A. W. Reynolds, PRospect 4733. 3123 Rutger.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

RUGS, 9x12, $1.75
LIVING ROOM SUITES, 2-PC., $4.95
Chemically cleaned, exterminated, insured.
ACE, 2631 Delmar, NE. 3314

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE work, floors resurfaced; steps, porches, etc. RO. 4048. Superior Construction Co., 5257 Washington.

AVIATION

FREE—MOVIE—FREE

In full technicolor and sound—showing the thrilling drama of making steel—a trip from the depths of the mines—on the barges down the lakes to the steel mills—Bessemer Converters—the open hearth—to the finished sheet steel—all in actual color—Edwin C. Hill, Narrator.

Film Shown Through Courtesy of United States Steel

Wednesday Evening July 30th, 8:00 P. M. Atlas Aircraft Trades School 10th and North Market

An Evening of Education and Amusement
Bring Your Family and Friends

ATLAS AIRCRAFT TRADE SCHOOL, INC.
→10th and North Market Sts., St. Louis, Mo.←

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOOR refinishing and laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

NEW floors installed, old floors refinished. Sedlaceck, 6854 Corbitt. CA. 5473.

SANDING—Refinishing; guaranteed. BLACKBURN, 378 N. Taylor. JE. 9572.

INSULATION

BEST insulation blown in; terms. Kimberlin, 4917 McPherson. RO. 4818, RO. 9094.

MINERAL WOOL—Blown in average bungalow, $50; terms, $5 per month. Seal-O-Wool Co., 827 S. 11th. CH. 8272.

LINOLEUM LAID

LINOLEUM LAID 15c yard, careful work. Collier, 1321 N. Euclid. FO. 0384.

PLUMBING

KELLOGG—Heating, 24-hour service. HI. 2217. Night, EV. 1273. 3157 Watson rd.

ROOFING AND SIDING

LEAKS, REPAIRS, NEW ROOFS, CALL CENTRAL ROOF AND SIDING CO. GENUINE RUBEROID MATERIALS. 3665 Market. JE. 0751. FO. 1556.

SLIP COVERS

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING—Painting; work myself; reasonable. Billings, JE. 3166. 3922 Delmar.

PAPER HANGING, painting, reasonable. Dott, 3829 St. Louis. FR. 5489.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489

PAPERING, painting; work myself; guaranteed. Franks, 5025A Wells. RO. 7239.

PAPERING — A good job at low cost. Paul. GA. 0407. 2508 North Market.

GUARANTEED papering, plastering; quick service. Lutz, 2827 Henrietta. GR. 6017

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PAPER CLEANING — Special rates. Herwig, 7078 Sutherland. HI. 8231.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KEN shadows, verifies; confidential; no charge for private consultation; licensed. CA. 8888 or PA. 8888.

DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed; bonded. CE. 8306 or CA. 0776

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

HAIR removed permanently. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg. CH. 5213.

MARIE T. PARIS—Hair, moles, warts, $5 hour. 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

EDITH CALLEN—28 years' experience, $5 hour. 1833 Railway Exch. CH. 1269.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; age 39; 16 years with present employer; corporation or public accounting; can arrange two-week tryout. Box T-162, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white; 36; wants steady employment; reliable; references. PRospect 0934.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; house and yard man; experienced. HI. 9940.

DRIVER—Sit.; have 1½-ton Chev. truck, stake body; will make good proposition by week or contract; 31 years with one firm; best references. PA. 0121.

MAN—Sit.; colored; chauffeur, garage and porter; references. FR. 3035.

MAN—Desires work of any kind. JEfferson 3229.

MAN—Sit.; colored; porter, chauffeur; references. FR. 7403.

PAINTER—Sit.; experienced. Call any time after 4 p. m. PR. 3478.

WATCHMAN—Sit.; 58 years old; physically fit; college education; references. Box T-64, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 29; white, single; room and board, $7 a week; can do light electrical maintenance and clerical work. Box T-283, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored; steady work; $2.20 day; experienced; references. JE. 7432.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; general work experience; by day; $2.20. FR. 5648.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; maid; day, week; experienced; reference. FR. 6012.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; day work; $1.70. NE. 0668.

HOUSEKEEPER OR COMPANION—Sit.; elderly; adult home, 1 or 2 persons, JE. 8836.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; Wednesday, Thursday, Tuesday, Monday; references. JE. 7521.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; Wednesday, Thursday; references. NE. 3038.

MAID—Sit.; colored; home nights, references. CE. 8845.

WOMAN — Sit.; colored; experienced; housework, cooking; children; home nights; references. FR. 0087.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning, housework, ironing; days; references. FR. 5263.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework; week; hotel; laundry; days; experience. LA. 5550.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

MOLER SYSTEM of beauty culture; the school with a half century of teaching experience. Day and evening classes. Call or write. 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

MARINELLO Beauty Culture and body massage taught. Send for catalogue. 4479 Washington, Dept. D. NE. 0600.

DIESEL SCHOOLS

Diesel Mechanics Needed
BIG PAY—REAL FUTURE
We train you quickly to operate and repair Diesel engines. Day, evening classes now forming. Write, phone. Open evenings until 10 P. M. GA. 1527. Bush Diesel School, 4108 N. Broadway.

FLORAL DESIGNING

EVERY GRADUATE HAS BEEN PLACED SUMMER short course; good designers are never without positions; due to draft, shortage exists now. Phone or write. GLADYS TURNER FLORIST SCHOOL, 2727 La Salle. Call RO. 7015. (On the Wholesale Florist Market).

INSTRUCTION

LEARN POWER MACHINE OPERATING
Manufacturer's method used.
Operators are in demand.
ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN. 609 Arcade Bldg. CH. 0414.

TRADE SCHOOLS

LEARN BARBERING—Big demand; short course qualifies. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington, CE. 3582.

WELDING

FOR proper instruction under qualified instructors, investigate the Leonard Welding School evening classes. 3131 Washington. FR. 0463. HI. 0298.

LEARN WELDING—Aircraft, etc.; terms. ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO. 2913 N. Broadway. CEntral 1114.

EARN MONEY
!WHILE!
Helping America

Train to become an aircraft sheet metal expert at Atlas, one of the largest aircraft trade schools in this area. Our plan of specialized training is based on more than 24 years' experience; ages 18 to 60; day and evening classes.

Our Graduates Are Employed in All Parts of the "United States."

Open Daily & Sunday Until 10 P. M. Easy Terms; Visit, Write, or Phone.

ATLAS AIRCRAFT TRADE SCHOOL
10th & N. Market CE. 3133

HELP WTD.—MALE

ACCOUNTANT—By local C. P. A. firm; preferably young C. P. A. In reply state age, education, experience and salary desired; our staff has knowledge of this insertion. Box W-115, Post-Dis.

AUTO BODY MAN—Must be first class; steady work; good salary. Auto Body Co., 4554 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANIC—All makes of used cars; must have some tools. Call after 5 p. m., 4310 N. Grand.

AUTO MECHANIC—Preferably Ford, with tools; experienced; references. JE. 5194.

BAKER—Second hand; young; drive truck. Bakery, Gano and West Florissant.

BOYS—Collect wire coat hangers; will pay $2 per 1000; do not call, just bring hangers. French Cleaners, 8301 Olive Street rd. 8040 Chippewa. Lindbergh-Manchester.

BOY—Age 17-20, for curb service work, no night work; $12 week to start; temporary workers do not apply. Box W-134, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Clerk; age, weight, height. Box W-262, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Colored, porter, experienced, references; Wednesday morning, 5300 Union.

BRICKLAYERS—New residence construction; top wages.
MO. STATE EMP. (no fee), 410 N. B'way

CARPENTER—Experienced only. Apply 808 Eastgate, after 6; Radloff.

CHEF—First-class, out-of-town; $250 and maintenance. AGENCY, 744 Frisco Bld.

CHEMIST — Graduate; 21-25; draft exempt; $100 up. MILLS, 818 Olive.

CHEMIST—Prefer graduate; future; $110. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

CLERK—25-35; good typist; $115. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

CLERK—Lumber estimator; $110-$125. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

CLERK—Shipping; age 18-23; $65. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

CLERK—Beginner; age 18-19; $70-$75. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310. 705 Olive

COLLECTOR — Experienced; thoroughly familiar with residential section of North St. Louis and North and West St. Louis County; collect on high-grade monthly payment accounts; must qualify for Fidelity bond and have car. Call Mr. Eades, MAin 1398, for appointment.

COLLECTOR—Experienced, must have car and know the city. H. & R. Liberal Store, 707 Washington.

CORRESPONDENT—Sales; age 26-32; future; $125. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

CREDIT ADJUSTER—Age 25-35, married, nation-wide concern; good future; salary and expenses; give details of education and experience in letter. Box W-133, Post-Dispatch.

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER — Experienced. Box W-114, Post-Dispatch.

DAY CLERK—Experienced. Hotel St. Regis, Broadway and St. Charles.

DELIVERY BOY — White; grocery; must know streets in West End and county. 7480 Delmar.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical; $160. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical; 28-45; $160. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310. 705 Olive

DRUGGIST—Registered in Missouri, for out-of-town cut rate store. Box W-78, Post-Dispatch.

DIE MAKERS — Tool makers, gauge makers, precision machinist; excellent earning opportunities for qualified men; modern shop; best working conditions. Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., 2018 Washington.

FARM HAND AND HANDY MAN—White; single; work family summer resort 40 miles St. Louis. Call 2710 Washington.

ENGINEER — Superintendent; 30-40; metal fabricating; not defense; $250. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.

ESTIMATOR—Lumber; age 28-40; $110. REFERENCE ASSN. Room 310, 705 Olive

FRAME NAILER—Experienced in planing mill. Crescent Planing Mill Co., 3227 N. 9th.

FURNITURE FINISHER—Must be experienced; steady employment; state salary and former employers. Box W-113, Post-Dispatch.

HANDY MAN—With car; to repair property; steady work. Box W-389, P.-D.

HANDY MAN—To work around bowling alleys. Box F-202, Post-Dispatch.

HOME PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER—Address or percentage basis. Bettye's Studio, 5 Edgar st., Evansville, Ind.

I. B. M.—Consider beginner, $100. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

LICENSED ENGINEER—Must understand refrigeration. Box W-97, Post-Dispatch

MAINTENANCE MAN—Must understand refrigeration and do some firing. Box W-98, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Experienced only. 4496 Maryland.

MAN—Between ages 24-30 to learn personal finance business; must be business type with good education; good morals; a hard worker and interested in the future; good starting salary; good opportunity; furnish business reference and educational record; apply in own handwriting; replies strictly confidential; no investigation made until after a personal interview. Box F-132, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—For farm; stock experienced necessary; children no objection; state qualifications and references; also salary expected. Box N-51, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—White or colored, in auto paint shop, for steam cleaning chassis; give full details of kind of work done and where last employed. Box W-362, P.-D.

MAN—Elderly white, to take care of yard, cow and chickens; good home; $12 per month; references. Box 1478, Kirkwood, Mo., route 13.

It is not an unusual experience for a person to lose a bunch of keys in the morning, to promptly advertise the loss in the Post-Dispatch Lost Columns and to recover the keys the same day. Finders of lost articles consult the Post-Dispatch Lost Columns.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN—Who has had experience winding and repairing small electric motors, grills, etc.; give full details. Box W-263, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Middle-aged, care saddle horses, lawn; home, wages. GA. 8172.

MAN—Elderly, handy with tools; $40 month. 3408 S. Jefferson.

MAN — With following; for laundry route; experienced. County Laundry.

MAN—Counter and grill, for sandwich shop; reference required. 4903 Easton.

MAN—At once; elderly; experienced fruits, vegetables. Blackshaw's, 4168 Juniata.

MECHANICS—Small electric tools and motors; experienced all types. Standard Electric Co., 3880 Washington.

NIGHT CLERK—Experienced; country hotel. 4496 Maryland.

OFFICE BOYS—17-20; future; $65. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.

OFFICE BOY—18-20; future; $60. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

O. S. D. CLERK—Good future; $150. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

PERSONNEL MAN—Machine shop background; $225. MILLS, 818. Olive.

PHARMACIST—Must be registered in Illinois. Detchemendy 10th and St. Louis, E. St. Louis.

PLAN ESTIMATOR—Local plant; experienced; give particulars. Box F-364, Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBER—Good new worker; county license; steady work. RE. 1565.

PORTER—White; experienced restaurant. Apply 4600 N. Broadway.

PORTER—For barber shop; experienced. 4143 S. Grand.

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT — M. E.; metal fabrication; $6000. MILLS, 818 Olive.

PRODUCTION FOREMEN—Machine shop experience; $250. MILLS, 818 Olive.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Experienced on small stampings; night shift; piece work and overtime. 2917 Clark.

SALESMAN—MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS; REFERENCE; MUST BE EXPERIENCED; GOOD SALARY; STEADY. LAPIN'S, 2740 CHEROKEE.

SALESMAN—Experienced; own car; building material. Box W-135, Post-Dispatch.

SIDING AND ROOFING APPLICATORS—Experienced asbestos; local work. National, 5616 Page. GO. 8900.

STOCK CLERKS—18-20; husky; $65-$70. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

TIME STUDY MAN—Mechanical; $225-$250. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 Years Chemical Bldg.

TOOL DESIGNERS

Process or operation layout men and tool draftsmen; experienced in latest machine shop practice; willing to work overtime; excellent opportunity in new industry. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 2018 Washington.

TOOL DESIGNERS—Experienced; $250 up. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPISTS—17-20; rapid; $65-$75. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

TYPIST—Clerk; motor transportation; $80. Box W-219, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Read blue prints; $90-$100. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

USED-CAR LOT PORTER—Must have general experience in this work or do not apply; local references. 3645 Chippewa

VENETIAN BLIND ASSEMBLER—State age and experience. Box W-128, P.-D.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Several pipe assemblers and pipe benders. Write Box J-242, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAKER—To work on trade work. Box W-109, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAKER—Between 30 and 40 years; must be capable. 815 N. Grand.

YOUNG MAN—With training in electricity, to work in experimental laboratory of an old established company. Box W-296, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—That knows something about radio service; also help around store; good future if willing worker. RI. 3675 for appointment.

YOUNG MEN—Neat, 18-21; high-school graduates, for cafeteria work; good chance for future promotions. Apply Checkroom, 307 N. 7th.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN

We are successfully conducting $5,000,000 sales program in this community on the first development of its kind in the United States. Similar sales campaigns will be organized in other communities by us. We need a few men with initiative, neat appearance and above all a sincere desire to become permanently associated and advance with the company. Those selected must have a car and furnish good references. This is not a real estate, car, insurance or any of the things you may have tried, but is a highly specialized, dignified business. We are interested in men up to 60 years of age. Apply at Hotel Statler, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. sharp. Ask for Mr. C. B. Edwards.

INTANGIBLE,
Advertising salesmen; special edition, program, etc.; national organization working with major radio stations has new idea that is really clicking; our salesmen are making from $50-$100 per week. See Wilson, 244 Jefferson Hotel, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
To take orders for an article that is used in the home 3 times daily. No car necessary; top commissions. Apply 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. De Soto Hotel; ask for Frank Byrnes. Can also use a few part time workers.

Automotive Parts, Jobbers
Good proposition for right man with ambition to get ahead; city territory; state age and experience. Box W-162, P.-D.

ARE YOU STOPPED BY YOUR AGE? 2 permanent good-paying situations open immediately for men, 40 or more, who want security; pay and position discussed at personal interview; car essential. Inquire desk, Forest Park Hotel, 4910 West Pine, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday only.

A STEADY, good paying job available for man with car; must be over 23. Phone FO. 4001 6-8 p. m. Tuesday. Inquire for Erv.

CALL JE. 2870 for part-time or full-time work.

CLOTHING, aluminum or automobile salesmen—people will need food, medicines and other Rawleigh necessities; no priority to put you out of business. Sell Rawleigh's well known necessities. Good nearby route open. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOG-542-151 Freeport, Ill.

MAN—With car, to work with manager. See Mr. Overall, 3843 Russell, 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

MEN—With experience as insurance solicitor; real estate salesman or similar work; reference. Room 210, Ozark Bldg., 203 N. 10th.

MEN—30-45, intelligent, outside paying positions; references. Room 210, Ozark Bldg., 203 N. 10th.

NO FOOLING—Watkins dealers here in St. Louis are earning from $25 to $45 week; if you are over 40, why not investigate our money-making plan today. Apply in person. The J. R. Watkins Co., 453 N. Boyle, after 9 a. m.

SALESMEN—We need a few men with initiative, neat appearance and above all a sincere desire to become permanently employed and advance with the company; must have a car and furnish good reference; will stand personal investigation; age 25 to 48. Apply Room 319, Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, 2 to 4, 7 to 8 Tuesday and Wednesday.

SALESMEN—Two; for direct selling to work with crew manager; good pay; permanent. Ask for Mr. Isbell, 8 a. m., 3615 Olive, Suite 801.

SALESMAN—Men's clothing, furnishings; experienced. 2716 Franklin.

SILVER—MATTRESS MEN,
High commission paid on original Rogers silverware and sanitized mattresses. Immediate notification. No reserve. See Mr. Easton, 2815, Locust.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN — Brand-new radio deal. Call Watson, GA. 2035.

TRAINEE—18-20; sales promotion; $78 plus car, expenses. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 years Chemical Bldg.

WILL employ 2 neat-appearing men over 25 to render special free service; permanent compensation discussed with those who qualify; car essential. See Eddie Farrell, Westgate Hotel, Kingshighway and Delmar, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. sharp.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

PHOTO COUPON SALESPEOPLE—See St. Louis' newest, fastest selling; no balance deal. 211 N. 7th, Room 100, Raebern Studio.

HELP WTD.—FEMALE

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

APPRENTICE—For beauty shop; no experience necessary. Box W-361, P.-D.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, TYPIST—20-32, $78. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 years Chemical Bldg.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—21-27; typist; $70-$80. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; steady work; good pay. 9221 Gravois.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround, steady. EVergreen 1874.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; steady. Collinsville, Ill. Call MAin 514.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good finger waver and manicurist; steady. FL. 9840.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround. 2739 Lafayette.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — 28-45; full charge; $100.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.

CLERK—Light stenography; retail credit experience; salary open. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 years Chemical Bldg.

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER — Experienced. Box W-123, Post-Dispatch.

DESIGNER AND PATTERN MAKER—By established dress manufacturer; state experience; confidential. Box W-220, Post-Dispatch.

DICTAPHONE STENOGRAPHER—19-28, $80-$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 years Chemical Bldg.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—23-27; $110. REFERENCE ASSN. Room 310, 705 Olive

EXAMINER and checker; experienced; for dry cleaning plant. Box W-127, P.-D.

EXPERIENCED flat work marker and assorter. Apply Model Laundry, 2905 Pine st.

GIRL—17-18; take full charge of child 3; good references; light housework, no laundry; good home; $12 to $16 month. FO. 9139.

GIRL—Colored; 18 to 25; attractive, saleswork in music shop. 937 N. Vandeventer, after 6 p. m.

GIRL—Assist housework; experience not necessary. 6469 Southwest, 1½ blocks west of Tower Grove bus loop.

GIRL—Housework, wait on table; $30; stay; no laundry. Mrs. Roe, 5321 Delmar.

GIRL—Cashier and checker, super grocery, experienced, reference required. Box W-305, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, young; general housework, no laundry; small family; stay. GA. 8554.

GIRL—Young, light office work. Apply Wed., between 1 and 3 p. m., 2119 Gravois.

GIRL—Housework; stay; no cooking; experience with children. DE. 4194.

GIRL—Colored, housework, care of baby; stay. CA. 2666.

GIRL—Woman, no laundry or cooking; own room, stay, $20. CA. 5246.

GIRL—White; general housework; own room; no cooking. DE. 2326.

GIRL—Help in drug store, small wages. 1701 Park av.

GIRL—General housework; home nights. 6711 Marquette.

GIRL—White; general housework; laundry. Go home nights. RO. 6070.

GIRL—Age 20 to 30; learn waitress work. Box 218, Okawville, Ill.

GIRL—White, general housework; three adults; reference. LA. 4785.

GIRL — White; housework, cooking; no laundry; good wages. PA. 0266.

GIRL—White; 25-30; housework, cooking, experienced; 3 adults. PA. 6827.

GIRL—White; small apartment; baby laundry; stay; $5. PA. 0993.

HOSIERY SALESGIRL—With downtown shoe store experience; good opportunity; only applications by letters considered. Weiss & Neuman Shoe Co., 1209 Washington.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cooking, cleaning and laundry; stay on place; 2 adults; $4. Box W-119, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER — White; middle-aged; housework and assist semi-invalid. 4462A Oakland.

LADIES—3, neat, 18-24; to distribute samples. Apply 8 a. m. only. Room 604, 320 N. Grand.

LAUNDRY HELP — —Experienced shirt finisher; steady. County Laundry, 6214 Bailey.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced seamstress on power machine; mending and darning. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt assorter. St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced feeder and folder. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced only; good wages. Apply New Holland Laundry, 4074 Dunnica.

LAUNDRY HELP—White, assorter, experienced Box W-120, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—White; general housework; private room; good wages. CA. 5208.

OPERATORS
Only thoroughly experienced girls on better dresses need apply; good pay; steady work. Rice-Stix Factory No. 9, 417 N. 10th st.

OPERATORS—Experienced canvas sewers on waistbands of pants; side seamer on pants; suspender maker on overalls; steady work. 2211 Pine.

OPERATORS — Experienced on uniforms; living in Maplewood or Lindenwood district. Call HI. 7633 5 to 9 p. m.

OPERATORS—Experienced; hand sewers, trimmers and packers on men's neckwear. 1130 Washington, 7th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced on silk and wool dresses; steady work; good pay. Gorgeous Dress Co., 615 N. 9th.

OPERATOR—Sleeve setter; experienced. American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th.

PRESSERS — Experienced on better dresses; experienced only need apply. R. Lowenbaum Mfg. Co., 2225 Locust.

PRESSERS—Thoroughly experienced on junior dresses. Kitty Fisher Factory, 8th and Hickory.

SEAMSTRESS—Laundry experience. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

STENOGRAPHER—Real estate experience preferred, but not necessary; fast growing real estate organization; state age, qualifications and salary. Box N-255, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Personal loan department of local bank; must have good personality. Write, giving age, experience and salary. Box W-100, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER — (Beginner); age 18-20; 5-day week; $65-$75.
REFERENCE ASSN. Room 310, 705 Olive

STENOGRAPHER—19-23; south, $77.33 plus bonus. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — 20-26; $80. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-Secretary—25-30; $108 LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—19-23; P.B.X.; downtown; $62.50. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—23-30; 5 days, $100. REFERENCE ASSN., room 310, 705 Olive.

TYPISTS—19-21; consider beginner; future; $60-$70. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive

UNDERWOOD BOOKKEEPER—22-32; experienced; $100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

WAITRESS—Room, board; good salary. Apply Fireside Inn, Highway 66, mile west of Meramec River. FEnton 71-J-2.

WAITRESS—Stay on place. Call VAlley Park 6F2.

WAITRESS—Over 21; experienced; for tavern. Apply at 2820 Lafayette.

WAITRESS—Must be experienced. 1459 Cass.

WOMAN—White; not over 40; general housework, plain cooking; small family; in county; good home; no laundry; $30. AVery 6724.

WOMAN—White; care for baby and light housework; stay or home nights. LA. 1557.

WOMAN—Housework, assist in kitchen. Hobath Grove, 1 mile north of Chain of Rocks. NOrthland 117.

WOMAN—White; care elderly sick lady 3 days week. Call EV. 7771.

WOMAN—To help in Old Folks Home; $30 month. EV. 3353.

WOMAN—White; housework; references; $7 week. Stay. EV. 7601.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARDS—"Personally Addressed" to relatives, friends with unique seals, 24 FREE with new 21-card $1 assortment. Your profit 50c. Extra profits on other smart assortments. Name-Imprinted Xmas Cards, 50 for $1. Personal stationery. No experience needed. Samples on approval. Friendship, 209 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

GIRLS—2, assist in order department of branch office, about $10 per week; experience unnecessary. Apply 8-9 a. m. only (room 707), 705 Chestnut.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

GIRLS—8; to assist in order department of branch office; $20 salary first 2 weeks. Room 215, 3529 Franklin.

SALESGIRLS—Phone, counter, cashier work in large West St. Louis food stores; real opportunity for experienced persons. Box F-251, Post-Dispatch.

SALESGIRL—White; experienced; steady. Snappe, 2640 Franklin, Wed., 10 a. m.

SALESWOMEN—6; neat appearance; to train for demonstration work; something new; $2 day guarantee salary while training. See Mr. Long, 4453 Olive

WOMEN—6 hours' work daily will average $20 weekly; $12 first week's training. 3564 Olive, Room 226.

YOUNG WOMEN—5, good looking, intelligent; 20-30; for pleasant outside paying positions; references required. Apply 8:30 a. m.-4 p. m., Room 210 Ozark Bldg., 203 N. 10th.

Business Opportunities

BARBECUE—3.2 beer, sandwiches; drive in; 80 car parking; outside garden; brick oven; low rent; established years; University City; most modern equipment; making money; $600.

CONTINENTAL
4301 Lindell. JE. 4655.

BARBER SHOP—2 chair; complete; rent $20 month. 4509 Gibson.

BEAUTY SHOP—Beautifully equipped; all Royal chrome fixtures; first floor; heart of downtown. JE. 4574.

BEAUTY SHOP—Corner flat; living rooms; low rent. RI. 6830 or 7006J.

CONFECTIONERY - DELICATESSEN—Cheap; living quarters. 2280 Yale.

CONFECTIONERY—Lunchroom, modern; good business; leaving city. GA. 8034.

CONFECTIONERY — Electric equipped; $165; must sell. 2131 East Prairie.

CONFECTIONERY — Near school; good business; rooms. 3755 W. Florissant.

DELICATESSEN—Modern; electric equipment; no competition. 3772 Chippewa.

DRUG STORE—Doing good business. Detchemendy, 10th and St. Louis, E. St. Louis.

EXCELLENT opportunity in growing field; needs expansion; $5000 to $10,000. Box T-23, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION—Big gallonage; active location; independent; money maker; 30,000 storage; tank car service; includes equipment. FL. 9782.

FILLING STATION—For lease; modern; Standard service station; good business; secured for stock inventory. 2431 N. Garrison.

FILLING STATION—For lease; inventory only; fully equipped. PA. 0066.

GROCERY-MARKET — South, industrial, residential and new housing project district; very best equipment; $300 weekly; owner has heart trouble; must sell; clean stock; rent $20; $1800.

CONTINENTAL
4301 Lindell. Open Sunday. JE. 4655.

GROCERY-MARKET — Service store, monthly business about $5000; fixtures and equipment $4000; merchandise at invoice about $3000; established for years. No agents. Box F-130, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—Meat market; fixtures; reasonable terms; stock optional; sickness. FR. 9484. Jack Schneider, 1433 Tower Grove.

GROCERY—Meat market; near industries, East Side; clean; complete stock and fixtures. EAst 8849.

GROCERY-MARKET—Established; must sell; $10,000 value; sacrifice $6900; no agents. Box F-257, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL—Restaurant and tavern; South St. Louis; ideal location. LA. 8500.

LINOLEUM and window shades, long established, retail; stock, machinery, fixtures and building; or any part of. Call after 10 o'clock Monday, GA. 6454.

PAPER ROUTE — A. M., P. M.; 1100 daily, 720 Sunday; southwest. Box W-226, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Stand investigation; established; trucking district; closed Sunday; reason, ill health; no dealers. CE. 8229.

RESTAURANT—Small; doing good business. RO. 8792.

SANDWICH SHOP—West; $2000 monthly business; 14-ft. counter, 8 stools; modern throughout; best neighborhood; going to army; $2500.

CONTINENTAL
4301 Lindell. JE. 4655.

SERVICE STATION
Has enclosure, on Natural Bridge; open; reasonable rent. Call ST. 9491.

SUPER MARKET—Doing $4500 month; fixtures; $1000; bargain. Box W-36, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—New fixtures; full liquor license; sickness. FR. 8475.

TAVERN—Good location; sell cheap. 5100 No. Broadway, between 6 and 8 p. m.

A WHOLESALE and retail business located in Indiana; 1940 sales $1,500,000; owner retiring due to health and age. For confidential information write or wire Nation Wide Brokers, Evansville, Ind.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for business, stock, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

CASH any business, stocks, registers, fixtures Schorr, 1614 Franklin. GA. 9743.

ROOMING HOUSES Wtd. — About 12 rooms; have cash buyers. JE. 0683.

ROOM and BOARD

SOUTH

COMPTON, 1821 S.—Lovely, cool; gentlemen; good meads; A1 transportation.

VIRGINIA, 4231—Room, good meals, for gentleman, in nice home.

SOUTHWEST

ROOM—Single; reliable employed lady; private; good meals; bus. GR. 1871.

ROOM AND BOARD—Private home; reference exchanged. FL. 1199.

WEST

BARTMER, 5343—Lovely room, private family; couple; gentlemen. FO. 6737.

CLAYTON RD., 6435—Lovely bedroom, twin beds, 2 ladies, meals. CA. 0975.

RAYMOND, 5024—Room and board; meals you will like; $6. FO. 4643.

WATERMAN, 5222—Well furnished large cool, desirable; excellent table; reasonable.

SUBURBAN

MOST UNUSUAL—Beautifully furnished; cool; garage; excellent food. WE. 1912J

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

CHOUTEAU, 2205A—3 nice rooms, toilet; $10.

LIVE at Downtown Y. M. C. A., 16th and Locust. CE. 1350. Single, double rooms, gym and pool privileges.

NORTHWEST

ADA, 2547—Sleeping rooms; block north Natural Bridge bus; walking distance new Emerson plant; breakfast. EV. 7355.

KIMBERLY, 3119 — 3 newly furnished rooms, refrigeration, very reasonable; couple; near Chevrolet plant. RO. 7788.

LABADIE, 4546—Cool, modern; lady employed; near small arms.

SOUTH

HARTFORD, 3458A—Sleeping room, private family; near car and bus.

JUNIATA, 3644—Front, cool room; all conveniences; A1 transportation.

LAFAYETTE, 3867—Second floor west; sleeping; modern; innerspring.

PESTALOZZI, 3528A—Nicely furnished front; 2 blocks from Grand and Arsenal

ROOM—Large front; suitable for 2; $6 week. LA. 0887.

SOUTHWEST

REBER PL., 4925—Housekeeping, large; near bath, bus. LA. 2615.

ROOM—With sleeping porch; garage; 1 or 2; references; private family. FL. 7635.

WEST

BELT, 1431—2 large housekeeping; sink, range, adults; $5.50.

BOYLE, 19A S.—Cool, south; gentleman; private home. A1 transportation.

CATES, 5953—Lovely, large, cool south, for 2; 2 closets; near bath.

LINDELL, 4215—2d, 2 large rooms, south, single and double; reasonable.

LINDELL, 4643—Nice, cool southwest room; single or double.

LINDELL, 4365 — Desirable 2d floor sleeping with lavatory.

MARYLAND, 4309—2d west; nice, clean, double sleeping. JE. 8154.

ROOMS FOR RENT— WEST

OAK COURT, 1280—5900 west off Page; large room, convenient; porch; private.

OLIVE, 4283—Large, attractively furnished bedroom. FR. 1734.

SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, $6, $6.50, $7 week. CA. 0830.

WASHINGTON, 3871—Desirable rooms, 1 with bath; refined gentlemen.

WASHINGTON, 5227 — Attractive, cool bedroom; near bath; meals optional.

WASHINGTON, 4328—Large south housekeeping, sink, range; $4.

WASHINGTON, 5245—Lovely, cool front sleeping rooms. FO. 4405.

WASHINGTON, 5026—$6 a week double; innerspring; gentlemen.

WEST PINE, 4003—Newly decorated, new furniture; $4 up.

ROOM—Private; 2 baths; garage; near Washington U. and Clayton. PA. 0291.

LARGE, cool front room; shower; home comforts; gentlemen. FO. 5919.

SUBURBAN

BEAUTIFUL, private bath, porch, garage, breakfast; gentlemen. RE. 1275.

TWO sleeping rooms, near airport, gentlemen. 3208 Elsworth, Carsonville.

ROOMS WANTED

UNFURNISHED—Or furnished; kitchen privileges or kitchenette; reasonable; elderly lady; near St. Barbara or St. Rose's church. MU. 3237.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

LADY—Second floor single room; location, price. Box W-56, Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS

PARK MANOR HOTEL
5560 Pershing; new management; efficiency apartments and nice hotel room; reasonable; French restaurant. FO. 6880

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week. Garage

APARTMENTS

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, AT 39TH—5 rooms, heat, refrigeration, front porch; adults; open.

CLEVELAND, 4060—4; 2 sunrooms; redecorated; convenient. LA. 8727.

CONNECTICUT, 3608—5 rooms, 2d; all newly decorated; convenient. LA. 1064

SHENANDOAH, 3439—4 rooms, reception hall, tile bath and kitchen; decorated. GRACE REAL ESTATE CO. PR. 7047.

SOUTHWEST

ITASKA, 4902 — 4-room efficiency, Venetian blinds; open. HU. 2570.

WEST

Magnificent Outlook
Cooled by Park Breezes
Beautiful planned apartments. Hotel suites and hotel rooms, each having private bath and shower. Smart air-conditioned dining room with food at reasonable prices. 200-car garage.
BRANSCOME
5370 Pershing RO. 4000

BLACKSTONE, 1205—5 large, Venetian blinds, refrigerator, stove; decorated; open.

CABANNE, 5803—1st floor, 4 rooms and sunroom; refrigeration and janitor service. See Manager, 910 Goodfellow, or call CAbany 2623.

3 AND SUNROOM, GARAGE—$55 6330 Clayton rd.; ideal. CE. 2630.

CONCORDIA, 914 — 4-room efficiency; bedroom; newly decorated; reasonable.

DELMAR, 5554—3d floor; 6 rooms and sunroom; will decorate to suit. CAROLINE RLTY. CO. CA. 2897.

KINGSBURY, 6817—5 rooms; attractive; A1 location; open. PA. 7738.

6045 KINGSBURY—6111 WASHINGTON 4 modern rooms; $42.50. PA. 2843.

LELAND, 753—7 rooms, decorated; 3 bedrooms, sanded floors. PA. 1025.

McPHERSON, 5795—4 rooms, modern; A1; low rent. FR. 8982.

MAPLE, 5194—Lovely new unfurnished 3 rooms; private bath; shower; adults.

OXFORD DR., 7539—Moorlands; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms; refrigerated air. PA. 7539.

SYRACUSE, 724—First floor, choice 5 rooms, $39.50. MA. 1858.

WATERMAN, 5591—Modern 6 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable. GLICK. MA. 4182

WATERMAN, 5537—7 rooms, 2 baths; sleeping porch. Owner, RO. 1096.

WESTMINSTER, 5768—5 and sunroom; decorated; reasonable rent. FO. 8279.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED WEST

$32.50 and $35
3-ROOM EFFICIENCY
Furnished and unfurnished apartments. All reconditioned. Refrigeration, stove and all utilities furnished.
EUGENE FIELD APARTMENTS
4339-45 Olive St., FR. 7389 or FR. 3040

APARTMENTS FURNISHED SOUTH

GRAND, 3185 S.—Efficiency; living, dressing, kitchenette, bath; $35.

PARK, 3616A—Lovely 2 rooms, private bath reference. adults. janitor.

SHAW, 3674—4 rooms; complete; refrigeration; private bath; adults.

WEST

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—3-room efficiency.

CLARA, 1230—2 or 3 rooms, private bath, refrigeration. MU. 2324.

DELMAR, 5139—2 rooms, modern furniture, electric refrigeration. Lake-Del Hotel, RO. 9127.

LACLEDE, 4936—Clean, quiet; strictly private, at Forest Park; adults.

MOORLANDS — Beautiful 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; for 1 year. PA. 0884.

OLIVE, 3715—2-3-room apartments; $5 and $7; gas, electric; porches; children.

RENT BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Lovely apartments, 2 or more rooms, everything furnished including maid, elevator, switchboard service. 4907 W. Pine.

FLATS

NORTH

SAN FRANCISCO, 41xx—4 rooms, modern; 2d floor; $35. CE. 4590.

NORTHWEST

DURANT, 5020A—Modern 5 rooms, screened porch; vitrolite bath; stoker.

SOUTH

CHIPPEWA, 3641 — 5 rooms, modern; heat furnished. Keys at 3637 Chippewa.

CLEVELAND, 3961A—4 beautiful rooms, hardwood, tile, yard; $32. RE. 1275.

INDIANA, 3415A—
3 ROOMS, $12.

IOWA, 3841A—5 rooms, modern; A1 condition; $40. RI. 6967W.

MISSOURI, 1306—3 rooms, bath, adults, $12. Duerbeck Realty Co. 1813 N. Grand.

WEST

4 ROOMS, FURNACE, GARAGE, $25
Nice 1st floor; large rooms; screened back porch; fine condition; 1118 Maple pl. (at Etzel). Open.

EASTON, 5094A—5 rooms, just decorated; garage; opposite park. MU. 5809.

WASHINGTON, 6045—5 rooms; like new; modern; janitor; open. ST. 0219.

WELLS, 5592A—3 nice rooms; bath; heat; also 1st floor. Owner DE. 3692.

HOUSES

SOUTH

THIRTY-SEVENTH, 4248 S.—Corner 8-room bungalow; modern; $50; garage.

SOUTHWEST

WINONA, 5326—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, automatic gas heat; double garage.

WEST

ETZEL, 5827—9 rooms, on park; modern; light; attractive. MA. 4864.

SUBURBAN RENTS

CLAYTON

ABERDEEN, 58—4 bedrooms, 2 sunrooms; garages; oil heat; decorated. HI. 1556.

CROMWELL DR., 7518 — Lovely first floor apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, overlooking Hampton Park. PA. 5800.

DELMAR, 7931—Six-room duplex; 1½ baths; 2-car garage. WYdown 0789.

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E. H. MUELLER, Manager

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AND 8 OTHER OFFICES

DOWNTOWN No. 1—1024 Ambassador Bldg., 7th
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Lou
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Gr
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., Gravois Shopp
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale
WELLSTON—6200A Easton Ave., 2d Fl. State Ba
•EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Coll
•GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave.

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payments and our rate of charge to help

Find here the cash loan you need	Choose a monthly payment plan			
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100 150	18.15 27.16	9.75 14.56	$ 6.41 9.56	$ 5.43 8.07
200 300	36.13 54.02	19.33 28.82	12.65 18.80	10.67 15.82

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor.....
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-B
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre B
GRAND-GRAVOIS: 3548 South Grand, Third Fl
•EAST ST. LOUIS: 338 Missouri Ave., Over W
•East St. Louis office makes loans for periods up to
of 2½% on the first $150 of balance and 2% on th

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given all models. Loan
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$25.00 ONE S
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SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

CLAYTON

ANLEY, 438 S.—2-family apartment, 6 rooms, breakfast room, bath and lavatory; 2-car garage; open; reasonable.

ARKDALE, 7541—5 large rooms, studio living room, foyer and hall entrance; open for inspection.

ICH, 7649 Delmar, PA. 6070, CA. 7728.

FERGUSON

EAUTIFUL—Large 4-room apartment; heat, water furnished. 215 Church.

KIRKWOOD

ENTRAL PL., 418 — 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; 1st floor lavatory. FO. 0533.

AYLOR, 720 N.—8 rooms, 3 baths; 1st floor lavatory; large screened porch; beautifully landscaped lot 120x260; $125; other rentals, $30 up.

AYMOND M. HENLEY CO., TE. 3-0800.

WNER'S modern 7-room Greenbrier home. Will sell. Kirk. 1212.

LEMAY

OPLIN, 9638—6 rooms; ½ acre; lots of shade; can raise chickens; $40.

MAPLEWOOD

YNDOVER, 7224—Duplex bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; basement garage. HI. 6843

EWLY decorated 3 rooms, 1st floor; hardwood, tile bath; $32.50. HI. 7375.

UNIVERSITY CITY

COLGATE, 7316—7 rooms, ideal home for family 4 or 5; A1 condition.

DELMAR, 7920 — 6-room duplex; ultra modern; sublease. WY. 1074.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

CENTRAL

WASHINGTON, 815-17-19-21—Next door to Lennox Hotel, across from Statler; floors now obtainable; being modernized in first-class condition; good for light manufacturing, jobbing or retail; 5000 or 6000 sq. ft. space; rent reasonable. For information call owner, CH. 9476.

ATTRACTIVE store, 3528 Olive; everything new; special rate to good tenant. Maguire Coal Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg. GA. 2307.

OFFICE — Cooled, air-conditioned; heat; janitor; ground floor; parking. 2737 Washington.

NORTHWEST

TORE—Modern; 5-room flat; good for any business. 5780 Thekla.

SOUTH

HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND TAVERN—Ideal location. LA. 8500.

TAVERN, restaurant and hotel; South St. Louis; ideal location. LA. 8500.

WEST

PROFESSIONAL

Offices; single or more; light and airy; centrally located. 346 N. Boyle, JE. 6863

EASTON, 3957—Large modern store; cement basement; $20.

SUBURBAN

STORE—In heart of Pine Lawn; good for plumbing, electrical, cleaning agency, etc. EV. 4248.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

DANCE STUDIO—OR REMODEL 7300A Dartmouth, U. City. HI. 0210.

DESK SPACE—Air-conditioned office; telephone. 911 Locust. Room 308.

HALLS

ALBRECHT'S HALL, 3547 Arsenal, for meetings, etc. GR. 3930, FR. 9620.

WANTED TO RENT

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Modern 5 rooms; close to school; between Kingshighway and Grand, south of Arsenal or Holly Hills; not over $45. LA. 6462.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; hot-water heat, fenced-in yard; southwest or Webster Groves; will lease. HU. 3469.

SMALL house, modern; north or northwest. 1219 Mark Twain Hotel.

WANT FACTORY BUILDING OR SPACE Must be light and clean; 5000 to 10,000 square feet; one floor. HI. 0765 before 5 p. m.

WANT 10-12 room house; will lease; within 6 blocks Grand and Park. Mr. Singer, MA. 4182.

ROOMS FOR RENT— WEST

OAK COURT, 1280—5900 west off Page; large room, convenient; porch; private.

OLIVE, 4283—Large, attractively furnished bedroom. FR. 1734.

SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath. $6, $6.50, $7 week. CA. 0830.

WASHINGTON, 3871—Desirable rooms, 1 with bath; refined gentlemen.

WASHINGTON, 5227 — Attractive, cool bedroom; near bath; meals optional.

WASHINGTON, 4328—Large south housekeeping, sink, range; $4.

WASHINGTON, 5245—Lovely, cool front sleeping rooms. FO. 4405.

WASHINGTON, 5026—$6 a week double; innerspring; gentlemen.

WEST PINE, 4003—Newly decorated, new furniture; $4 up.

ROOM—Private; 2 baths; garage; near Washington U. and Clayton. PA. 0291.

LARGE, cool front room; shower; home comforts; gentlemen. FO. 5919.

SUBURBAN

BEAUTIFUL, private bath, porch, garage, breakfast; gentlemen. RE. 1275.

TWO sleeping rooms, near airport, gentlemen. 3208 Elsworth, Carsonville.

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UNFURNISHED—Or furnished; kitchen privileges or kitchenette; reasonable; elderly lady; near St. Barbara or St. Rose's church. MU. 3237.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

LADY—Second floor single room; location, price. Box W-56, Post-Dispatch.

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5560 Pershing; new management; efficiency apartments and nice hotel room; reasonable; French restaurant. FO. 6880

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week. Garage

APARTMENTS

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, AT 39TH—5 rooms, heat, refrigeration, front porch; adults; open.

CLEVELAND, 4060—4; 2 sunrooms; redecorated; convenient. LA. 8727.

CONNECTICUT, 3608—5 rooms, 2d; all newly decorated; convenient. LA. 1064

SHENANDOAH, 3439—4 rooms, reception hall, tile bath and kitchen; decorated. GRACE REAL ESTATE CO. PR. 7047.

SOUTHWEST

ITASKA, 4902 — 4-room efficiency, Venetian blinds; open. HU. 2570.

WEST

Magnificent Outlook
Cooled by Park Breezes
Beautiful planned apartments. Hotel suites and hotel rooms, each having private bath and shower. Smart air-conditioned dining room with food at reasonable prices. 200-car garage.
BRANSCOME
5370 Pershing RO. 4000

BLACKSTONE, 1205—5 large, Venetian blinds, refrigerator, stove; decorated; open.

CABANNE, 5803—1st floor, 4 rooms and sunroom; refrigeration and janitor service. See Manager, 910 Goodfellow, or call CAbany 2623.

5 AND SUNROOM, GARAGE—$55
6330 Clayton rd.; ideal. CE. 2630.

CONCORDIA, 914 — 4-room efficiency; bedroom; newly decorated; reasonable.

DELMAR, 5554—3d floor; 6 rooms and sunroom; will decorate to suit.
CAROLINE RLTY. CO. CA. 2897.

KINGSBURY, 6817—5 rooms; attractive; A1 location; open. PA. 7738.

6045 KINGSBURY—6111 WASHINGTON
4 modern rooms; $42.50. PA. 2843.

LELAND, 753—7 rooms, decorated; 3 bedrooms, sanded floors. PA. 1025.

McPHERSON, 5795—4 rooms, modern; A1; low rent. FR. 8982.

MAPLE, 5194—Lovely new unfurnished 2 rooms; private bath; shower; adults.

OXFORD DR., 7539—Moorlands; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms; refrigerated air. PA. 7539.

SYRACUSE, 724—First floor, choice 5 rooms, $39.50. MA. 1858.

WATERMAN, 5591—Modern 6 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable. GLICK. MA. 4182.

WATERMAN, 5537—7 rooms, 2 baths; sleeping porch. Owner, RO. 1096.

WESTMINSTER, 5768—5 and sunroom; decorated; reasonable rent. FO. 8279.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED WEST

$32.50 and $35
3-ROOM EFFICIENCY
Furnished and unfurnished apartments. All reconditioned. Refrigeration, stove and all utilities furnished.
EUGENE FIELD APARTMENTS
4339-45 Olive St., FR. 7389 or FR. 3040

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

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GRAND, 3185 S.—Efficiency: living, dressing, kitchenette, bath; $35.

PARK, 3616A—Lovely 2 rooms, private bath reference. adults. janitor.

SHAW, 3674—4 rooms; complete; refrigeration; private bath; adults.

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BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—3-room efficiency.

CLARA, 1230—2 or 3 rooms, private bath, refrigeration. MU. 2324.

DELMAR, 5139—2 rooms, modern furniture, electric refrigeration. Lake-Del Hotel, RO. 9127.

LACLEDE, 4936—Clean, quiet; strictly private, at Forest Park; adults.

MOORLANDS — Beautiful 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; for 1 year. PA. 0884.

OLIVE, 3715—2-3-room apartments; $5 and $7; gas, electric; porches; children.

RENT BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Lovely apartments, 2 or more rooms, everything furnished including maid, elevator, switchboard service. 4907 W. Pine.

FLATS

NORTH

SAN FRANCISCO, 41xx—4 rooms, modern; 2d floor; $35. CE. 4590.

NORTHWEST

DURANT, 5020A—Modern 5 rooms, screened porch; vitrolite bath; stoker.

SOUTH

CHIPPEWA, 3641 — 5 rooms, modern; heat furnished. Keys at 3637 Chippewa.

CLEVELAND, 3961A—4 beautiful rooms, hardwood, tile, yard; $32. RE. 1275.

INDIANA, 3415A—
3 ROOMS, $12.

IOWA, 3841A—5 rooms, modern; A1 condition; $40. RI. 6967W.

MISSOURI, 1306—3 rooms, bath, adults, $12. Duerbeck Realty Co. 1813 N. Grand.

WEST

4 ROOMS, FURNACE, GARAGE, $25
Nice 1st floor; large rooms; screened back porch; fine condition; 1118 Maple pl. (at Etzel). Open.

EASTON, 5094A—5 rooms, just decorated; garage; opposite park. MU. 5809.

WASHINGTON, 6045—5 rooms; like new; modern; janitor; open. ST. 0219.

WELLS, 5592A—3 nice rooms; bath; heat; also 1st floor. Owner DE. 3692.

HOUSES

SOUTH

THIRTY-SEVENTH, 4248 S.—Corner 8-room bungalow; modern; $50; garage.

SOUTHWEST

WINONA, 5326—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, automatic gas heat; double garage.

WEST

ETZEL, 5827—9 rooms, on park; modern; light; attractive. MA. 4864.

SUBURBAN RENTS

CLAYTON

ABERDEEN, 58—4 bedrooms, 2 sunrooms; garages; oil heat; decorated. HI. 1556.

CROMWELL DR., 7518 — Lovely first floor apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, overlooking Hampton Park. PA. 5800.

DELMAR, 7931—Six-room duplex; 1½ baths; 2-car garage. WYdown 0789.

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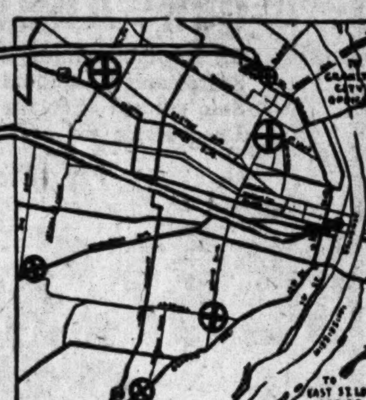
NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICE
800 Columbia Building — 318 N. Eighth at Locust
E. H. MUELLER, Manager — CHestnut 6944

AND 8 OTHER OFFICES

DOWNTOWN No. 1—1024 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust GA. 3861
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JE. 2627
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., Gravois Shopping Dist. HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. ST. 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton Ave., 2d Fl. State Bank Bldg. MU. 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville EAst 848
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave. TRI-City 2164

*Illinois Offices charge 2½% on balances of $150 or less; and 2% on balances above; do not contract for terms exceeding 20 months.



REDUCED RATE LOANS, $10 to $300 on auto, furniture or plain note. Monthly rate now only 2½% on loan balance of $100 or less and 2% on that part of the unpaid balance above $100.

Founded in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE—R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President

Commonwealth LOAN COMPANY

WANTED FOLKS WHO NEED LOANS TO INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN

Rates are not the same at all loan Companies. We publish our payments and our rate of charge to help you shop for a loan.

Find here the cash loan you need	Choose a monthly payment plan: 6 payments	12 payments	20 payments	25 payments
$ 25	$ 4.54	$ 2.44		
50	9.08	4.87		
100	18.15	9.75	$ 6.41	$ 5.43
150	27.16	14.56	9.56	8.07
200	36.13	19.33	12.65	10.67
300	54.02	28.82	18.80	15.82

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8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor.......... Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr).... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg.... Phone: JEfferson 5300
GRAND-GRAVOIS: 3548 South Grand, Third Floor.... Phone: GRand 3021
*EAST ST. LOUIS: 338 Missouri Ave., Over Walgreen's, Phone: East 6738

**East St. Louis office makes loans for periods up to 20 months only at the rate of 2½% on the first $150 of balance and 2% on the balance in excess of $150.*

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

W. F. (Bill) McNARY

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY
Higher Rates for Auto Loans
JUST ASK MR. McNARY AT

THE ROYAL LOAN COMPANY for an Auto Loan on the same economical basis as he makes other small loans. He can reduce your present payments and give you additional cash. Additional cash advanced on 2nd and 3rd mortgages. High appraisal value given all models. Loans made of $100, or less, 3%; above—to $300—2½%.

Come in with your title—walk out with the cash.

$25.00 ONE STOP SERVICE $300
FOR SPEED—SERVICE—& SATISFACTION

Emergency loans—if you need $5 or $10 in a hurry—your signature alone is sufficient.

ROYAL LOAN CO.
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SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

CLAYTON

HANLEY, 438 S.—2-family apartment, 6 rooms, breakfast room, bath and lavatory; 2-car garage; open; reasonable.

PARKDALE, 7541—5 large rooms, studio living room, foyer and hall entrance; open for inspection.
RICH, 7649 Delmar, PA. 6070, CA. 7728.

FERGUSON

BEAUTIFUL—Large 4-room apartment; heat, water furnished. 215 Church.

KIRKWOOD

CENTRAL PL., 418 — 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; 1st floor lavatory. FO. 0533.

TAYLOR, 720 N.—8 rooms, 3 baths; 1st floor lavatory; large screened porch; beautifully landscaped lot 120x260; $125; other rentals, $30 up.
RAYMOND M. HENLEY CO., TE. 3-0800.

OWNER'S modern 7-room Greenbrier home. Will sell. Kirk. 1212.

LEMAY

JOPLIN, 9638—6 rooms; ½ acre; lots of shade; can raise chickens; $40.

MAPLEWOOD

LYNDOVER, 7224—Duplex bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; basement garage. HI. 6843

NEWLY decorated 3 rooms, 1st floor; hardwood, tile bath; $32.50. HI. 7375.

UNIVERSITY CITY

COLGATE, 7316—7 rooms, ideal home for family 4 or 5; A1 condition.

DELMAR, 7920 — 6-room duplex; ultra modern; sublease. WY. 1074.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

CENTRAL

WASHINGTON, 815-17-19-21—Next door to Lennox Hotel, across from Statler; floors now obtainable; being modernized in first-class condition; good for light manufacturing, jobbing or retail; 5000 or 6000 sq. ft. space; rent reasonable. For information call owner, CH. 9476.

ATTRACTIVE store, 3528 Olive; everything new; special rate to good tenant. Maguire Coal Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg. GA. 2307.

OFFICE — Cooled, air-conditioned; heat; janitor; ground floor; parking. 2737 Washington.

NORTHWEST

STORE—Modern; 5-room flat; good for any business. 5780 Thekla.

SOUTH

HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND TAVERN—Ideal location. LA. 8500.

TAVERN, restaurant and hotel; South St. Louis; ideal location. LA. 8500.

WEST

PROFESSIONAL
Offices; single or more; light and airy; centrally located. 346 N. Boyle, JE. 6863

EASTON, 3957—Large modern store; cement basement; $20.

SUBURBAN

STORE—In heart of Pine Lawn; good for plumbing, electrical, cleaning agency, etc. EV. 4248.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

DANCE STUDIO—OR REMODEL
7300A Dartmouth, U. City. HI. 0210.

DESK SPACE—Air-conditioned office; telephone. 911 Locust. Room 308.

HALLS

ALBRECHT'S HALL, 3547 Arsenal, for meetings, etc. GR. 3930, FR. 9620.

WANTED TO RENT

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Modern 5 rooms; close to school; between Kingshighway and Grand, south of Arsenal or Holly Hills; not over $45. LA. 6462.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; hot-water heat, fenced-in yard; southwest or Webster Groves; will lease. HU. 3469.

SMALL house, modern; north or northwest. 1219 Mark Twain Hotel.

WANT FACTORY BUILDING OR SPACE
Must be light and clean; 5000 to 10,000 square feet; one floor. HI. 0765 before 5 p. m.

WANT 10-12 room house; will lease; within 6 blocks Grand and Park. Mr. Singer, MA. 4182.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY—ANY CONDITION
Weiss, 4527 Gravois. HU. 2331

BUYER—For homes, flats, apartments, etc., cash. Kline, MA. 4183.

FLAT Wtd.—4-family, separate entrances; 3-3 rooms; north; pay cash. No agents. Box T-16, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—4-4 rooms, O'Fallon Park district; have 5-room bungalow, north. Box T-49, Post-Dispatch.

FOR cash deals, quick, call GA. 3164.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut.

FOR best cash prizes call Harrison, JE. 9640. 4461 Olive, apartment 400.

SUBURBAN SALES

LYNDHURST, 2630—6-room brick; all on 1 floor; 3 bedrooms, sunroom, furnace, bath, garage, automatic hot-water heater. You are welcome to inspect this home and get price and terms from
HENDRICKS REALTY CO.
Wellston Theater Bldg. MU. 6200.

ONLY $39.75 mo., new 5-room brick. 937 Liggett. SWifton 4144.

CARSONVILLE

WALLACE, 8702—5 rooms, bath, stoker, garage in basement, large lot; newly decorated; $3300.
HENDRICKS REALTY CO.
Wellston Theatre Bldg. MU. 6200.

JENNINGS

OEPTS, 2531—New ranch type home, on large lot; $5250. Builder, EV. 0594.

KIRKWOOD

4 ROOMS—LOT 125x200—$3850
Many bearing fruit trees, good neighborhood; schools and transportation close. Call today.
RAYMOND M. HENLEY CO., TE. 3-0800.

NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL—224 PARK
Open daily; block west of Sappington.

FOR ANY TYPE PROPERTY SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

PINE LAWN

BIRCHER, 6109—5 rooms, modern bungalow; owner will show. Call Welsh, FO. 5372, Sunday.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN,
3607 N. Broadway. CE. 9066.

UNIVERSITY CITY

WATERMAN, 7057—Perfect condition, for appointment, call owner, DE. 2180.

WEBSTER GROVES

PARK RD., 320—6 rooms, screened porch, large lot. Owner, RE. 2320.

CALL WEBSTER GROVE TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

FOR Webster sales and rentals see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

Home Owners' Loan Corp.
Homes, Flats, City, County
FOR THRIFTY HOME BUYERS
For complete information and selected list. Mr. Lovell, United Agencies. CE. 4590.

NORTH

COTTAGE, 3817—Modern 5-room brick; hot-water heat, 2-car garage. St. Louis Realty Dev. Corp., CH. 1969, 316 Wainwright Bldg.

SOUTH

5-ROOM, 2-floor plan brick, modern; slate roof; garage; $4200. PRospect 5322.

SOUTHWEST

6130-32 EVELINE
New modern 3-4 room bungalows for sale or rent; built-in garage; vacant lots; suitable for bungalows at other locations
SKRAINKA CONSTRUCTION CO.,
JOHN PRATT, SEC. CA. 0963.

REAL BUY
6644 Marquette, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; open. ST. 2640.

5-ROOM brick, modern, new furnace, large porch; $4650. PRospect 5322.

$4350 BUYS this 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors. LA. 3197.

WEST

NORFOLK, 4468—Frame cottage, four rooms, bath, furnace; terms, GR. 1834.

Make Application by Phone
CHestnut 7024
"Thereby Saving Time and Inconvenience. Approved Application Promptly Completed"
LOANS $10 to $300
ON YOUR NAME ONLY QUICKLY
Monthly charges on unpaid balance. Loans on $100 or less 3%. Above to $300, 2½%. Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.
STATE FINANCE COMPANY.
305 Central National Bank Bldg.
Third floor N. W. Corner, 7th and Olive.

LOANS, $50 to $5000; auto, co-maker, household furniture, business fixtures, etc. Very low rates. Prompt service. Metropolitan Loan & Investment Co., 3618 Olive and 722 Chestnut. CH. 6420.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

REAL INVESTMENTS
3868-70-72 Connecticut; 6-family, 3 rooms and bath; rent $120; price $10,000.
4062-64 Kennerly; 4-family, 3 rooms and bath; rent $64; price $5500.
5650 Vernon; 2-family, 5-6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; rent $57.50; $4500.
McCASKILL & MANNION, GA. 4248.

NORTHWEST

MODERN 4-FAMILY SACRIFICE
5843-45 Maffitt, 5-room efficiency; rental $100; $8200. WENZLICK, NE. 5300.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 3646—5-6; excellent condition; double garage. HI. 6027.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

ST. LOUIS, 4131—7 rooms, bath, furnace, $3500. For appointment call MU. 9753.

NORTHWEST

MARGARETTA, 4851 — 6 rooms, bath, strictly modern; priced to sell; owner.

SOUTH

HOLC PROPERTIES
44xx DEWEY—3800 CASTLEMAN
59xx ELIZABETH—21xx NEBRASKA
35xx LAFAYETTE, 45xx TOWER GROVE
See us for many others.
GRACE REAL ESTATE CO., PR. 7047

4131 SHENANDOAH, $450 CASH
Beautifully modernized, 10 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, etc.; only $4750; $25 and interest monthly; vacant. CH. 8970

VIRGINIA, 2606—$3250 buys this 6-room home, furnaces, baths; quick action necessary. HI. 0716.

VIRGINIA, 6414—Modern 6-room brick, hardwood floors; only $3500. MA. 4183

NEW HOUSE—By owner. 9936 Tesson Ferry rd. Call PR. 5880 between 9-5.

WEST

20 ROOMS—$750 CASH
Only $40 and interest monthly; double residence; modern; 5546-48 Maple; corner house; vacant; price $6750.
LIEBERT, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8970.

WASHINGTON, 4209—Modern 11 rooms, hot-water heat; $3950. GLICK, MA. 4182.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FILLING STATION—Restaurant, living quarters, cabins with all conveniences; 4 acres. Highway 66, 2½ miles west of Pacific; Klock.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

HANDSOME HOME, $3250; TERMS
4211 E. Evans, 7 rooms; hardwood floors, bath, furnace; easy terms. WENZLICK, NE. 5300.

FINANCIAL

HIGHEST cash prices for bonds or certificates of deposit issued by the Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co. Box W-116, Post-Dispatch.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

ONE payment to us each payday cares for all your bills. Not a loan company.
THE BUDGET PLAN
631 TITLE GUARANTY. 706 CHESTNUT

I WILL loan money to private parties at 4 per cent interest on homes, income property and county acreage. Box L-207, Post-Dispatch.

FOR any loan, first or second, city or county, straight or monthly payoff, from 3 to 15 years, call JE. 9640, or write Harrison, 4461 Olive, Apt. 400.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

MORTGAGE papers on 1219-21 S. 8th; value $2000; will sell for $200. GR. 2590.

MONEY WANTED

INVESTMENTS INSURED UP TO $5000. Invest any amount; current rate, 3½ pct. Write, phone or call for details.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASSN.
12 N 8th st. CH. 8342.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FREE! FREE!
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR WITH OUR
3-Room Outfit, $98
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
N. W. Cor. 11th and Olive. Open Nites.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $219
Brand-new furniture, complete with floor coverings, tables and lamps. Free 1941 table-top gas range with every outfit; $10 cash delivers. Open nites.
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. 1116 Olive.

ANDIRONS, screens, tools, electric logs. Sherman Park, 5040 Easton, Open eves.

ALL TYPES living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen furniture. See Mr. Sterr, Mound City, 2004 Delmar. Open. Mon. nite.

BEDROOM—Living room and dining room suites; odd pieces; new and used; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

BEDROOM FURNITURE—All kinds; 'nuff sed. Langan-Taylor, 4914-16 Delmar.

BREAKFAST SETS—Slight railroad damaged, $14.95 up. James, 4453 Easton.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10-piece; other furniture; call before 10 or after 6. 2025 Bland, Maplewood. ST. 1836.

DINING SUITE—Walnut; extra nice; $75. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

A Bargain Strike
In Better Cars!
at MISSOURI'S LARGEST BUICK DEALER
2 BIG STORES — 4621 DELMAR and 4835 EASTON

'40 Buick Small Touring Sed.; rad., htr., white wall tires; orig. black finish — $765
'40 Nash Ambassador 6 De Luxe 4-Dr. Tour. Sed.; radio & heater; an excellent car, $695

'37 Buick 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan; radio, heater, 6 wheels, beautiful Verde green finish — $345
'38 Olds 6 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan; beautiful Chinese Red; radio, heater — — — — — — $425
'40 Pontiac De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; radio and heater; practically new — — — $695
'38 Buick Special 2-Door Touring Sedan; original black finish; fog lights — — — — $445
'39 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sport 4-Door Trg. Sedan; original black satin finish; white wall Generals — — — — — — $525
'39 Buick 4-Door Touring Sedan; original dark green finish. Push Button radio, heater; very clean — — — — $565
'38 Chev. Master De Luxe Town Sedan; original dark green finish, factory installed radio — — — — — — — $395

WEST SIDE BUICK
David E. Castles Waldo W. Wilson
"Where Particular People Buy"
4835 EASTON • FOrest 4880
4621 DELMAR • ROsedale 6904
Open Evenings Till 10 P. M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DINING ROOM SUITES—All kinds, 'nuff sed. Langan-Taylor, 4914-16 Delmar.

FELT-BASE RUGS—9x12; $2.75. Grand Central Salvage, 1009 S. 7th.

FURNITURE—All kinds, bargains; terms. Grand Central Salvage, 1009 S. 7th.

FURNITURE—"Nuff sed." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar. Open evenings.

GAS RANGE—New; bargain; $24.50. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; bargain. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

GOOD bedroom suite, cheap; no dealers. 2525A N. Taylor.

IRONER — Thor; foldaway; $69 value, $29.50. Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N. 14th

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—2-piece; like new. 1107A Louisville.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized; open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 9. AALCO RUG & UP. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell.

2-HOLE ICE CREAM FREEZER—Very reasonable. 2501 Glasgow. FR. 7612.

VACUUM—Hoover beater, headlight and attachments. Cordes, MU. 2528.

VENETIAN BLINDS — Used 6x6; extra slats. 1115 Mart Bldg. CH. 7385.

WASHERS—Brand-new, Bendix, $79.95; terms. Portis, 6800 Manchester.

WASHER — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $12.50 up. Gaertner El., 3521 N. Grand.

SEWING MACHINES

SUMMER special; Singer electric consoles; limited number at extreme low price. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5219 Gravois. HU. 7500.

DROPHEADS—$6.50 up; electrics, $25. Kerlick's, 2903 Cherokee.

ANTIQUES

INDIAN hand-made jewelry, turquoise, silver, glass, curios. Clayton and Clarkson rds., Ellisville (St. Louis County).

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

ELECTRIC refrigerators, popular makes; all styles and sizes at very low prices. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

FRIGIDAIRE, G. E., Westinghouse, Kelvinator, $35 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

KELVINATOR—Leonard, 1941; slightly chipped. 1009 S. 7th.

ALL makes and sizes, guaranteed, $19.50 up; terms. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

POPULAR brands, new '40s, '41s; reduced. 5205 S. Grand. 4332 Nat. Bridge.

SAVE $60 — Kelvinator, Hotpoint, '40s, $89. Leaver Furn., 4353 Warne.

SAVE $50 — Kelvinator, Hotpoint, '40s; $99.50. Gaertner Elec., 3521 N. Grand.

STANDARD MAKES—4, 6 ft., running condition, $20. 1009 S. 7th.

ALL KINDS—4 to 18 ft., $24 to $80. SPEEDWAY, 4589 Easton, RO. 8942.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

WE PAY SPOT CASH
For furniture, rugs, stoves, bric-a-brac, etc. One piece or household.
CALL—CH. 7500

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.
Also rugs, beds, dressers, furniture of all kinds. SANTEE. FR. 8490.

BEFORE YOU SELL, CALL
MACK CE. 8506

ACE HIGH CASH PRICES furniture, rugs, china, tools. Horan. EV. 9414.

ALL kinds furniture; rugs, linens, bedding, dishes, utensils. GA.6104. GO.7470

FEATHERS Wtd.—Old feather beds; pay cash. GA. 7021. AUTO CALLS.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY CH. 5394

GOOD PRICES PAID—GArfield 7180 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

ALL kinds household and office furniture, rugs, linens. ST. 1649.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GRAND PIANO—$195
A real bargain; mahogany finish. Excellent condition; easy payments.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. Grand.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — New and reconditioned; bought, sold, exchanged, rented. Easy terms. Expert repairing. "We Teach All Instruments."
LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.

SPINETTE PIANO — $165
Brand-new; full 88 note; easy terms.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. Grand.

PIANO—Spinet, only 36" tall, $115; terms, $1 weekly. Open nights.
CARSON'S PIANO DEPT., 11th & Olive.

SPINET—$105; Acrosonic, $165; upright, $15. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

BABY GRAND—A dandy for $175. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton.

GUITAR — New electric Hawaiian or Spanish; amplifier; case $43.75; terms. Staffelbach & Duffy, 918 Franklin.

RADIO

G. E. RADIOS, $9.95. Grand Central Salvage Co., 1009 S. 7th.

ZENITH, PHILCO, RCA; LATEST MODELS; 30 to 50 PCT. OFF. NAT'L., 5205 S. GRAND, 4332 NAT. BRIDGE.

FOR SALE

DOGS

BOSTON pedigreed puppies; registered. 744 Walton av. Don't phone.

DACHSHUND PUP — Male; purebred. 4024 N. Taylor.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO FOR PRICE AND DELIVERY.
LUMBER, BRICKS, DOORS, ETC.
63130-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100.
1301 CHOUTEAU. GA. 6655.

DOORS, windows, frames, new millwork; large stock; ½ price. MU. 5350.

NEW French doors, $5.34 up; glass, $4.41 up. Beffa Sons, 1240 N. Jefferson.

PLASTER BOARD — ¼-in., $3.25; ⅜, $3.85 per 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

STEEL BEAMS, doors, windows, joists, floors, brick. General, 3308 Chouteau.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH — MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, PANTS, SHOES, LADIES FUR COATS, CA. 5206. AUTO CALLS.

MEN'S CLOTHING Wtd.—GOOD PRICES. AUTO CALLS. GARFIELD 7021.

FANS

BEAUTIFUL, new 20" air circulating fans; chrome; $39.50 value, $19.95. 8 a. m.-11 a. m. PR. 1211.

CABINET FANS — Value $29.95, while they last, $8.95. 1009 S. 7th.

FANS—All kinds, new and used; pedestal air circulators, wall, ceiling and desk fans; low prices. Melman, 818 N. 7th.

FANS—All kinds; rented, repaired. Acme Electric, 922 N. Broadway. CH. 7776.

NEW 20" air circulators; chrome; $39.50 value, $19.95. PR. 1211, 8 to 11 a. m.

FARM MACHINERY

FARMALL TRACTORS—15-30; McCormick-Deering. 1915 N. 9th.

FORDSON TRACTOR—And plow; perfect condition; $95. 1915 N. 9th.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

SEE Boone, 4412 Easton, before buying your heating plant. FR. 9168.

HEATING EQUIPMENT WANTED

FURNACES Wtd.—In any condition; will pay cash. EV. 1897.

INSULATION

INSULATION BOARD—½-in. thick; 4 ft. wide; 6 to 12 ft. long; $4.25 per 100 sq. ft. Zonolite, 65c sack. JE. 2020

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

AID NATIONAL DEFENSE
Save and sell newspapers and magazines. Phone CE. 1889 or CE. 6945.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SPECIAL.
See us for prices on random asphalt floor covering for homes, stores, etc. Mo. Builders' Spec., 2900 Olive. JE. 2890.

ACCOUSTICON—Good condition; little used. 3157 Park.

BATHROOM outfits; slightly used, $29.50; sinks, floor samples, cast iron odds and ends as low as $11.95. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505. Maplewood Store, 3229 Sutton, HI. 9944.

CHAIRS, tables, large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

FREE MANURE—Creekside Farm; opposite race track, Collinsville, Ill.

LAWN FENCE, FT., 7c
Single Bottom 36-in. 100-ft. Rolls.
THRIFT HDWE. & SUPPLY CO.
4558 EASTON AV. 1101 CHOUTEAU

LINOLEUM—Armstrong inlaid remnants, 4 to 16 yard rooms; 55c per sq. yd. Standard, 4355 Olive. JE. 2883.

PAINT—Outside white, gray, etc., $1 gal. MU. 5350. 6300 N. Broadway.

RECREATION—Bedroom, oil paintings, wash machine, table, games. WY. 0328.

SPECIAL — Plumbing fixtures, pipe fittings. 1240 N. Jefferson, CE. 3320-21.

STRUCTURAL IRON, beams, pipes, etc.; complete stock. Shanfeld. BRidge 6831.

STORM SASH — Let us take measurements and furnish estimates; no charge; buy at summer prices. JE. 2020.

STRUCTURAL STEEL—Pipe, motors, etc. 2109 N. Broadway. CH. 9125.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boilers, tanks from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.

WOOD SHAVINGS—Free; easy facilities for loading trucks. American Car & Foundry, 2800 De Kalb.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GR. 3660.

MACHINERY WANTED

CYLINDER PRESS—Miehle, size No. 2, 50"; 4 roller with spiral gear drive and new type bed motion; with or without Dexter suction feeder and Miehle extension delivery; give condition, age, equipment, etc. Box W-318, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINERY

NEW Ingersol-Rand air compressors; gas driven; new 200 amp. Lincoln welding machines, gas driven. HI. 0298

MOTORS, machinery, etc., bought, sold. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th. GA.4290

TIN SHOP EQUIPMENT—Closing estate. Box T-285, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinet, $12.95 each. Phone GR. 3752.

ROOFING MATERIAL

SHINGLES—Hex., 2ds; all colors; $2.50 sq. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

TYPEWRITERS

COMPTOMETERS — Rentals. MA. 4584. Calculating Service Co., 214 N. Sixth.

RENTALS—3 months, $4; sold, $10 up. Withington, Inc. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665

STORE FIXTURES, APPLIANCES

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES. NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BAR FIXTURES, electric direct draw beer boxes; terms. A. Wolff, 1026 Market.

FIXTURES — ALL KINDS—BARGAINS. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

FIXTURES—All kinds; July clearance sale. PEERLESS, 1900 Locust.

MEAT CASES—Walk-in coolers, electric refrigeration; new and used; easy terms. Hussmann, 3912 West Pine.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.

SPEED up your office, store, warehouse, etc., with Inter-communication, 10-day free trial on any model; large or small. Phone GR. 5091 or Write "Speed Phone," 3668 Blaine, St. Louis.

WANTED

WE buy, sell all used fixtures; new made to order. CE. 7968.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY WANTED

GET OUR CASH OFFER ON YOUR DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES. THE DIAMOND SHOP ESTATES BOUGHT AND SOLD. 722 Locust, Est. 31 Years, CH. 1062.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 111 N. 6th.

DIAMONDS Wtd.—High prices for diamonds and old gold. Krisman-Frey, Jewelers, 2d floor, 407 N. 8th.

DIAMONDS—Old gold, silver, antiques; high prices. Friedman, 106 N. 7th.

DIAMONDS—Gold, coins, antique jewelry; for cash. Miller, 505 Olive.

USED AUTOS WANTED

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
paid for late model used cars. See Geo. C. Whitson.
FRED F. VINCEL CO.,
3401 Washington

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
HIGH PRICES PAID FOR CLEAN AUTOMOBILES
THOS. KENNY 4821 EASTON

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH, WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3710 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

AUTOS — ALL MODELS; HIGH CASH PRICES. 3157 GRAVOIS. PR. 7108.

AUTOS Wtd.—Any condition; for wrecking and salvage. FO. 5976.

GET your bids, then bring title to Carter, 4179 Cleveland, for best cash price.

USED AUTOMOBILES

CABRIOLETS

BUICK—'40; 90-day guarantee. Carter, PR. 5415.

CHEVROLET—'40, fully equipped, power top; maroon; $10 down, 2 years on balance; 90-day guarantee. 3157 Gravois. PR. 7108.

OLDSMOBILE—'40, club convertible; low mileage; terms, trade. 1403 S. 12th.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Kuhs-Buick
MUST VACATE!
EVERY USED CAR MUST GO
LAST TWO DAYS OF THIS
GIGANTIC SALE
79...CARS...79
Hurry! They're Going Fast!
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
4290 NATURAL BRIDGE
(After August 1 We Will Occupy Lot at Grand and Carter)
Kuhs-Buick

COUPES

'39 BUICK, $535
3-passenger coupe; a car that you will be proud to own.
J. T. EVERSOLE, Inc.
St. Louis County's Only Buick Dealer
3519 S. Kingshighway FL. 6070

BUICK—'37; 5-passenger special; 90-day guarantee; $10 down, $6 week. Carter, PR. 5415.

CHEVROLET—1936 coupe, $195, $35 down; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'31 coupe; perfect condition; bargain; $95. 1915 N. 9th.

CHEVROLET—'35 coupe; runs perfect; a real buy. 1915 N. 9th.

FORD—'37 coupe, $25 down, $4 a week. 1403 S. 12th st.

PACKARD 6—1937 de luxe coupe, radio, heater, only $295, $45 down; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PACKARD—'37 touring coupe; heater; excellent condition throughout; creditor must sell quickly for only low balance due. See Mr. Langenberg, 3918 Olive.

PACKARD—'40, 5-passenger, 6 like new; $10 down, $9 week or trade. 3609 Carter at Grand. GA. 9741.

'40 PLYMOUTH COUPE
'40 Studebaker Champion Coach; '40 Ford Fordor. Your choice, $100 down.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

PLYMOUTH—1940 de luxe coupe, beautiful black, only $525, $90 down; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

CHEVROLET, PLYMOUTH, FORDS—'33 to '36 models; every car guaranteed; must see to appreciate; cleanest cars in town; $5 down, $2 to $4 week. 3157 Gravois. PR. 7108.

CHEVROLET—1940 Special Master de luxe coach; radio, heater, white walls; practically new; very cheap; small down payment; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master de luxe coach, only $325, $60 down, trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-door, perfect; 90-day guarantee; $5 down, $5.50 week. 3157 Gravois. PR. 7108.

CHEVROLET—'39 de luxe, perfect, 2 to choose from; $5 down, $7 week or trade. Lasker, 4876 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'40; speccial de luxe; like new; private. 4574 Parkview.

CHEVROLET—'31 coach; runs perfect; a real buy, $95. 1915 N. 9th.

CHEVROLET—'33 coach, $10 down, $2 a week. 1403 S. 12th st.

'38 CHRYSLER, $395
Royal "6" 2-door; white-wall tires; beautiful blue.
J. T. EVERSOLE, Inc.
St. Louis County's Only Buick Dealer
3519 S. Kingshighway FL. 6070

DODGE—1940 de luxe streamlined coach; see this wonderful buy today; practically new; small down payment; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

DODGE—'39 coach; radio, heater; beautiful; $10 down, $7.50 week. Empire, EV. 9113.

DODGE—1937 coach; quick sale. Apply 2741 Utah.

DODGE—'37 coach; looks and runs perfect; bargain. 1915 N. 9th.

FORD—'41 de luxe, radio, heater, white walls; 6000 miles; practically new; $10 down, 2 years on balance, 90-day guarantee. 3157 Gravois. PR. 7108.

FORD—'41 de luxe; radio, heater, white walls; 1000 miles; practically new; $10 down, 2 years on balance; 90-day guarantee. 3157 Gravois. PR. 7108.

FORD—'37, clean, $245, $10 down, $4 week includes everything. Carter, PR. 5415.

FORD—'40, spotless black; bargain, $525, $10 down, $7.25 week. Carter, PR. 5415

FORD—'36 coach, low mileage; terms, trade. 1403 S. 12th st.

HUDSON—'40 Traveler, de luxe, radio, heater, 90-day guarantee; $10 down, $8 week. Carter, PR. 5415.

'40 OLDSMOBILE, $695
DE LUXE TOURING COACH
Beautiful black, hydramatic drive; traded from original owner; this car is spotlessly clean inside and out; in perfect mechanical condition; the best buy in our stock.
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
3401 Washington
GMAC Terms

'40 OLDS, $665
"70" 2-door; beautiful dark maroon; very low mileage; a real family car.
J. T. EVERSOLE, Inc.
St. Louis County's Only Buick Dealer
3519 S. Kingshighway FL. 6070

OLDS—1938 sedan and coaches, practically new; very cheap; small down payment; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OLDS—'38 coach; radio, heater, automatic transmission; $395. 2213 S. Grand.

OLDS—'40-70 series, Phillips Station, Morganford and Wyoming.

'39 PLYMOUTH, $445
Touring Coach
Beautiful gray finish; has hot-water heater; very low mileage; exceptionally clean inside and out; must be seen to be appreciated; one of our best sellers.
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST OLDS DEALER
3401 Washington
GMAC Terms

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe coach; radio, heater; drive it and you'll buy it; $10 down, $7.50 week. Empire, EV. 9113.

PLYMOUTH—'39; radio, heater, seat covers; immaculate; $10 down, $7 week. Carter, PR. 5415.

PLYMOUTH—'40 coach, exceptional; $10 down, $7.50 week. Empire, EV. 9113.

PONTIAC 6—1940 de luxe coach, radio, heater; practically new; very cheap; small down payment; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PONTIAC—'35 coach, $15 down; $2.50 a week. 1403 S. 12th st.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Champion coach; see this wonderful buy today; very cheap; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

'40 BUICK, $895
DE LUXE TOURING SEDAN "SUPER"
Beautiful green; heater, defroster, de luxe steering wheel; this car traded from original owner; exceptionally clean; new car appearance; must be seen to be appreciated.
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
3401 Washington
GMAC Terms

BUICK—1941 special de luxe sedan; beautiful maroon; radio, tailormade seat covers; driven 700 miles; sell at a big saving; small down payment; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

BUICK—1940 super de luxe sedan; radio, heater; practically new; very cheap; small down payment; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

BUICK—1940 Special sedan, radio, heater; white walls; practically new; small down payment; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

BUICK—1939 de luxe special sedan. See this wonderful buy today; very cheap; small down payment, your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

BUICK—1938 special sedan; radio, heater; very cheap; small down payment; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton

BUICK—'40; 4-door Torpedo; 90-day written guarantee. Carter, PR. 5415.

CHEVROLET—1940 Special Master sedan; radio, heater, white walls; practically new; very cheap; small down payment; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'40 sedan; rare bargain; $550, $10 down, $7.50 week. Empire, EV. 9113.

CHRYSLER 6—1939 Royal sedan; radio, heater, white walls; practically new; very cheap; small down payment; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton

DE SOTO—'40 sedan; see to appreciate; $10 down, $8.50 week. Empire, EV.9113

DODGE—1937-38 de luxe sedans. See these wonderful buys today; very cheap; small down payment; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

DODGE—1940 sedan; 11,000 miles; like new; $675. 4952 Tholozan.

'37 Ford Convertible Sedan
$100 Down.
'36 Convertible Club Coupe
$100 Down.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

LA SALLE—1940 de luxe sedan; beautiful wine color; radio, heater; practically new; very cheap; small down payment; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'41 Lincoln Zephyr Sed., Save
Low Mileage; 24 Months to Pay.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 sedan; looks and runs like new; terms. 1915 N. 9th.

LINCOLN—'41 sedan, 7-passenger, 2000 miles; save ½. 2213 S. Grand.

NASH—1940 Ambassador sedan, overdrive, weather eye, radio; can be made into a bed; road light; driven little; very cheap, small down payment; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton

NASH—'41 Ambassador 6; radio, Weather Eye, overdrive, seat covers; 8000 miles; big saving. Carter, PR. 5415.

NASH—1937, radio, heater; excellent condition; private owner. FO. 8952.

'40 OLDSMOBILE, $895
CUSTOM CRUISER 4-DOOR SEDAN
Beautiful two-tone blue; fully equipped with push-button radio, heater, defroster, de luxe steering wheel, hydramatic drive; traded from original owner; has low mile age; new car appearance; one of the cleanest cars in our stock.
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST OLDS DEALER
3401 Washington
GMAC Terms

OLDS—1939 de luxe sedan, white walls, radio, heater; very cheap; small down payment; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OLDS—'36, 6-cylinder, immaculate, $10 down, $4 week, includes license. Carter, PR. 5415.

'37 PACKARD, $315
4-door sedan; a car that will give real service; clean.
J. T. EVERSOLE, Inc.
St. Louis County's Only Buick Dealer
3519 S. Kingshighway FL. 6070

PACKARD—1941 120 de luxe sedan, 2-tone gray, 2-tone upholstery, radio, climatizers, white walls, roadlight, wheel shields; driven 500 miles; cost new $1638 equipped; if you want a car of this type at a big saving see us. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PACKARD 6—1940 de luxe sedan, beautiful maroon, white walls, radio, heater; very cheap; small down payment; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PACKARD 6—1937 de luxe sedan; $325, $60 down; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PACKARD—'40-6 cylinder, Phillips Station, Morganford and Wyoming.

PLYMOUTH—1939 de luxe sedan. See this wonderful buy today; very cheap; small down payment; trade; your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'37; spotless; 90-day written guarantee; $10 down, $5.50 week. Carter, PR. 5415.

'37 STUDEBAKER, $325
DICTATOR TOURING SEDAN
Beautiful blue finish; clean inside and out; motor in perfect condition; liberal trade on your old car.
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST OLDS DEALER
3401 Washington
GMAC Terms

USED TRUCKS

50 CHEVROLETS, Fords, KMC's, Internationals, Macks, others; pickups, panels, stakes, dumps; '36 to '41 models; short and long wheel bases; ½ to 7 ton; priced right; terms; trade. 717 S. Vandeventer.

CHEVROLET — '38 chassis, long wheelbase; dual; $295. 1915 N. 9th.

DODGE—1940 pickup, closed cab, steel body; practically new; only $495; $95 down, your own terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

DODGE—'40; ¾-ton stake, with few miles; real buy. 1915 N. 9th.

FEDERAL—2-ton, late '39; short; dual rear end; 8.25x20 tires. 1915 N. Ninth.

FORD—'40; 95 h. p.; hydraulic dump; excellent condition; save on this mortgage foreclosure. See Mr. Langenberg, 3918 Olive.

STUDEBAKER—'37; 1½-ton snubnose stake; duals; runs perfect. 1915 N. 9th

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers, stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

COMPLETE trailer display, 21 different models; all sizes; all types; every convenience; Vagabond, National, Schult, Palace and Plymouth; immediate delivery; buy now, save approximately 20 per cent; 2 good used trailers, 21-ft., with electric icebox, $590; 21-ft. Schult, de luxe, $595. Main showroom, 5885 Delmar, outside display, Robertson, Mo., across from Lambert Airfield; cash or terms.
PIONEER TRAILER COACHES, INC.
Sunday, 12 to 5. Week Days, 9 to 9.

15 USED TRAILERS
Fruehauf, La Peer
G. M. C. Numerous Other Makes.
ROEHLK BODY AND TRAILER CO.
15th and Clark GA. 2180

TRAILER—24-ft.; open top; Freuhauf; '39 Chevrolet tractor, A1. GO. 7155.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Look
Thoms
Pontiac
AT
4850 Natural Bridge
GO. 9090

'40 Chev. De Luxe 2-Door; trunk, radio, heater; exceptional low mileage; like new throughout, $675
'40 Pontiac 6 De Luxe 2-Dr.; trunk, heater; low mileage; looks and runs like new — — — — — — $675
'39 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Drs.; trunk; heater; 3 to choose from; here is a fine selection of Plymouths; factory finish; exceptional — $475
'40 Chev. De Luxe Coupe; almost new; cleanest car money can buy — — $595
'39 Ford De Luxe Coupe; factory finish; in splendid condition; one-owner car — — — — — — $425
'38 Pontiac 2-Dr. 6 De Luxe; trunk, gas heater; factory finish; motor, tires, paint very good; special price, $425
'39 Chev. De Luxe Coupe; original finish; sound motor; today's special — $445
'37 Pontiac 6 4-Door; trunk; motor, tires, paint exceptional; uphy. clean; traded in on new Pontiac — $345
'37 Chev. 2-Door De Luxe; trunk, heater; beautiful finish; sound motor; interior clean — — — $325
'37 Nash De Luxe 6 2-Door; trunk, radio, heater; very quiet motor; interior clean; paint and tires exceptional; only — — $295
'37 Ford 2-Door De Luxe; trunk, radio, heater; factory finish; finest 60 motor you can find; splendid condition — — — — $245
'37 Dodge De Luxe 2-Door; trunk, heater; beautiful finish; sound motor; interior clean; here is our special this week — $295
'39 Pontiac De Luxe Club 5-Pass. Coupe; factory finish; interior spotless; exceptional condition throughout — — — — $495

AT
4937 Easton
RO. 1755

'40 Pontiac 6 De Luxe Coupe; heater, defroster, air-conditioned; like new; all original throughout, $595
'39 Dodge 4-Dr.; trunk, heater; interior spotless; factory finish; excellent condition throughout — $525
'40 Dodge 2-Door; trunk, radio; motor, tires, paint, upholstery like new; see it and save; only — $675
'39 Plymouth De Luxe 2-Dr.; trunk; factory finish; has had the finest of care; $475
'39 Willys 4-cyl. 2-Dr.; trunk; factory finish; uphy., paint very good; here is a real buy — — — — — — $345
'37 De Soto 4-Door; trunk, heater; sound motor; interior clean; upholstery, paint good; only — — $295
'37 Chrysler 6 Royal 4-Door; trunk; very clean inside and out; motor, tires good — — — — — — $295
'35 Graham 6 Coupe; runs good; going at — — $75
'36 Ford De Luxe 4-Door; trunk; exceptionally good motor; interior very clean; factory finish — — — $245
'37 Plymouth De Luxe 2-Dr.; trunk, heater; upholstery clean; this car's far above average — — — — $345
'39 Olds De Luxe 2-Door; trunk, radio, heater; almost like new; here is a standout — — — — — $575
'36 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr.; trunk; motor, tires, paint O. K.; can't last at this price — — — — — $245

Drive in for Appraisals
100 Others to Choose From
THOMS PONTIAC
Two Locations
4850 Natural Bridge
4937 Easton

TIRES

WE have thousands of good slightly used factory adjusted tires and tubes; all sizes, passenger and truck, at real bargain prices. See us before you buy.
MIDWEST TIRE CO.
3137 LOCUST. JEfferson 8363.

Mass Test of Influenza Vaccine Being Made on U. S. Navy Sailors

Epidemic Will Determine Success of Treatment Called 'Most Promising' So Far.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 29 (AP).—A new anti-influenza vaccine is being tested on several thousand United States sailors in a mass experiment under navy supervision.

Through this vaccine, doctors hope to wipe out the deadly disease which, in recurring epidemics, has proved to be a more ruthless killer than war itself. In 1918, influenza swept the world and killed probably 30,000,000 persons.

Bluejackets inoculated in the mass test are stationed at San Diego and in the San Francisco Bay area.

"We won't know finally what may be expected from the vaccine until an actual epidemic comes along," said Commander Albert Paul Krueger, bacteriologist directing the experiment.

"This is the first mass vaccine test of its kind Our investigations were made possible through discovery in 1923 that influenza was a virus disease, and isolation of the virus.

"Previously, incidence of influenza had been attributed to the influenza bacillus. Russian scientists have since proved the virus theory by actually spraying influenza virus into throats of men and women and producing influenza.

"So far, no definite immunizing agent has been discovered. This vaccine with which we are experimenting is perhaps the most promising that has come to attention."

Commander Krueger, a naval reserve officer who in private life is a bacteriology professor at the University of California, has been studying problems of military medicine since 1933.

The influenza vaccine, which Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the navy, said offered the first hope of positive suppression of the disease, was developed by Dr. Frank L. Horsfall and staff at the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Krueger said vaccine was derived from a relatively simple process. Influenza serum is introduced into chick embryo. The resulting fluid is inactivated with a solution of formaldehyde and the final solution is used for the inoculation.

TESTS OF MEN SEEKING LIQUOR INSPECTOR JOBS

Examinations Under Bi-partisan Staff Plan to Begin Aug. 20.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 29.—Arrangements for mental and physical examinations for applicants for 40 jobs as State liquor control inspectors, under the new bipartisan staff plan established by the 1941 Legislature, will be held here between Aug. 20 and Aug. 30, Wayne G. Henderson, new State Liquor Control Supervisor, announced yesterday afternoon.

Plans for the examination were made by Gov. Donnell, Lieutenant-Governor Harris and Attorney General McKittrick, members of a board set up for that purpose under the new act.

Henderson said more than 500 applications already had been received for appointments as inspectors, and new ones could be filed up to the time of opening the examinations.

He said the 40 inspectors—20 Democrats and 20 Republicans—would be appointed as soon as possible after completion of the examinations. A training school will be conducted for two weeks.

The Bipartisan Liquor Department Act, already signed by the Governor, will not become effective until Oct. 10, or 90 days after adjournment of the Legislature. Henderson said it would be possible to make appointments before that time, however, as the department, with appropriations available for 40 inspectors, now has only 20. About 20 men were dismissed recently.

Applicants must be between the ages of 24 and 55, must be in normal health, with good vision and no physical disabilities, must have been a taxpaying citizen of Missouri for at least three years prior to appointment and must be of good character. No one will be appointed, Henderson said, who has been convicted of any offense or against whom an indictment is pending.

Flashes of Life

Welcome Dividend.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 29.—The city is giving early taxpayers a bottle of cold soda pop in addition to the usual 5 per cent abatement for paying in July.

The Whole Shebang.

TIGARD, Ore.—When the army drafts Edward J. Finley, the weekly Tigard News goes, too. He's the papers (1) publisher, (2) editor, (3) linotype operator and (4) pressman.

Persistent Student.

LINCOLN, Neb.—Leo R. Taylor, high school instructor, will get his master's degree from the University of Nebraska this week, although he has never attended a regular winter session. Since graduating from high school in 1924, Taylor has attended 16 summer sessions, spent four winters in night school and carried three correspondence courses.

TWO MEN FINED AFTER RAID ON HIDEAWAY HANDBOOK

Absent Customers, Taken at Same Time; Forced to Pay $3 Apiece in Court Costs.

Men who identified themselves as Patrick Lee and Clarence Garrick, clerks in a hideaway handbook shop in an apartment at 4484A Delmar boulevard, which police raided Saturday, were fined $10 each on charges of setting up a gaming house by Police Judge George J. Grellner yesterday.

Police also arrested 51 customers in the raid and, when Judge Grellner noticed that only 30 of them had appeared in court, he announced that he would fine the 21 absent customers $15 each on charges of vagrancy. Later, however, he accepted payment of $3 court costs for each, which was paid by Joseph Vittori, an attorney.

Vagrancy charges against the customers who appeared in court were dismissed for lack of evidence. Lee is a brother of Irving Lee, also a bookmaker.

ST. LOUIS' ONLY DOWNTOWN DEPT. STORE AIR-CONDITIONED ON ALL SELLING FLOORS

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Charge Purchases Payable in September

ORDER BY PHONE Call GArfield 4500

WASH PANTS CREASERS

3 Pairs $1.00

Rustproof Flatsteel! Insert a creaser into each pants leg, hang on line. For wash pants or slacks, women's slacks and play suits.

In Five Sizes—Junior! Large! Short! Long! Standard!

Housewares—Seventh Floor

DRI-BRITE
LIQUID
WAX
NO RUBBING
NO POLISHING
LINOLEUM
HARD WOOD AND
COMPOSITION FLOORS
DRI-BRITE INC.

DRI-BRITE FLOOR WAX

$1.49 Half Gallon! $1.19

No rubbing liquid wax, equally excellent for composition, linoleum or hardwood floors, for window sills also! Dries quickly to high luster.

Old English Scratch Remover, 6-oz. — — 25c

Black Flag Insecticide Spray, qt. — — 45c

Antrol for Ant Elimination, set — — — 60c

Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zones.

Paints—Seventh Floor

WESTINGHOUSE CLEANER SETS

Floor and Hand Cleaners! Both for $39.95

$61.90 Value!

The $44.95 streamlined floor cleaner is finished in maroon crackle. With dirt sleuth headlight, rubber bumpers, motor-driven brush. The $16.95 matching hand cleaner has motor-driven brush.

Cleaners—Seventh Floor

OUR AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

St. Louis' premier event that's tops in variety, quality, value! Suites and occasional pieces of the favorite periods at low August Sale prices! See the newly furnished model rooms . . . visit our Decorateria for assistance in decorating and furnishing!

Pay 10% Down on Orders of $20 or Over

(Nominal Service Charge)

A Standout Feature of Our August Sale!

BIG LOUNGE CHAIRS

The Everyday Low Price Was $34.98 . . . Two Styles at,

Here's value in a big way! Comfortable, well made and smart lounge chairs at only $29.98! Choose either the Flapper-back in heavy cotton tapestry, or the Tufted-back in cotton and rayon damask. Both are moss-filled and neatly tailored, and unusual buys! $29.98

$3.00 DOWN—$4.00 MONTHLY

(Nominal Service Charge)

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" Air-Conditioned August Furniture Sale—Tenth Floor

Gleaming, All-Porcelain Interior!
Sliding, Adjustable Shelf!

6.4 CU. FT. 1941 MODEL PHILCO REFRIGERATORS

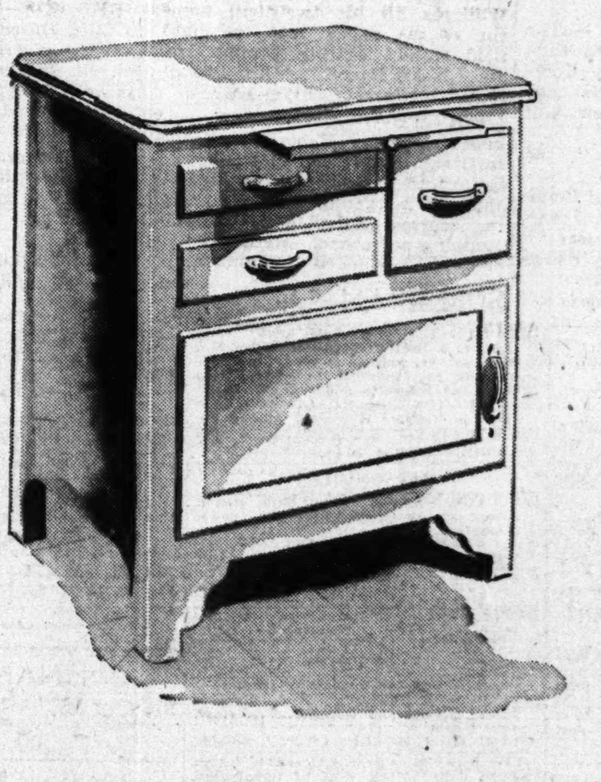
Low Price for Such Refrigeration Value! $149.95

Philco Refrigerators provide wanted equipment and quality . . . at a price that is amazingly low! With roomy vegetable bin and two glass covered sliding crisper drawers among many other features. 5-year warranty on hermetically sealed unit. Investigate Wednesday!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

(Nominal Service Charge)

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Electric Refrigerators—Seventh Floor



For a Limited Time!

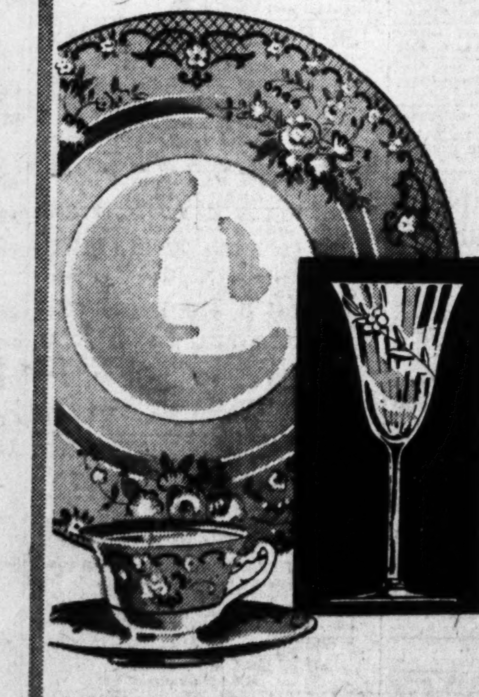
$14.98 NAPANEE CABINET BASES

All-White Finish! $12.98

- *Acid-Resisting Porcelain top, 27x22!*
- *Cutting Board!*
- *Bread Box!*
- *2 Service Drawers!*
- *Storage Space!*

Compartment door has lid rack! With the finer features found only on much higher priced cabinet bases. Have one in your kitchen!

Cabinets—Seventh Floor



Highlight of Our August China Sale!

93-PC. DINNER SERVICE AND 12 WATER GOBLETS

105 Pieces in All! $27.50 Value! Complete, WEDNESDAY ONLY! $19.00

Value-giving in a big way! This is an unusual buy at the regular price of $27.50 . . . now at $19 for Wednesday only, it becomes simply phenomenal! The china dinnerware is in a lovely floral and geometric design and the beautiful goblets are rock crystal cut! Don't forget . . . Wednesday only . . . be early!

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for China, Glassware—Seventh Floor

LOVELY ETCHCRAFT ENLARGEMENTS

4x6 Inches, Special. Each 19c

Deluxe enlargement, 4x6 size with wide margin on 6x8 dull double weight velvet paper with deckle edge. Select your favorite negative.

25c Additional When Made From Print

Camera Center—Main Floor

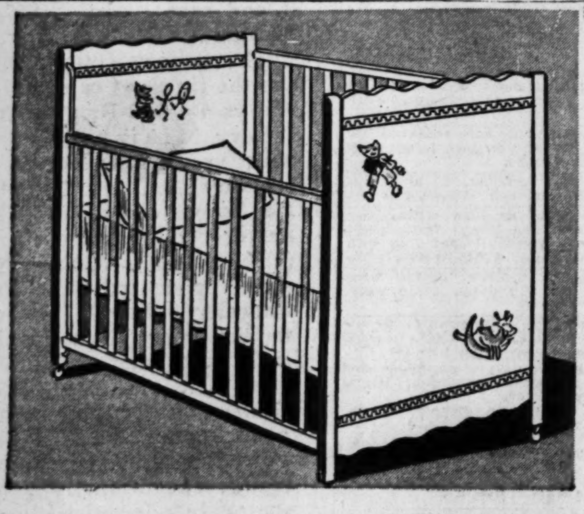
"Planning Pleasant Parties Properly," With the Presto Cooker, by

JUDITH LANE

Director of the Kitchen Klinic, Wednesday at 2 P. M.

Miss Lane will show how parties can be planned and carried off with complete ease by means of the Presto Cooker! She will describe with examples and samples. Recipes and party menus.

Kitchen Klinic—Seventh Floor



AUGUST SALE! $24.98 POSTURBILT CRIBS

Full top-to-floor panel cribs with amusing Cat and Fiddle decoration that baby will love! Sturdily built, with non-rattle features and double drop sides. Choice of Maple or Waxed Birch finishes. $18.80

$9.98 SERTASEPTIC MATTRESSES

Comfortable crib mattresses with odor and germ repellent ACA ticking over innerspring and cotton linters felt body. August Sale value at $7.49

It's "FAMOUS" for Nursery Furniture—Fifth Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

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ST. LOUIS POST-D

PART TWO

DODGER

Webb, Stop

St. Louisan Is Kayoed In Second

Brown, McKeesport Negro, Drops Foe Twice in First, Then Ends Bout With Right to Jaw.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 29 (AP).—Jimmy Webb of St. Louis, tentatively scheduled to meet Gus Lesnevich for the world's light-heavyweight title next month, was knocked out last night in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout by a relatively unknown Negro slugger, Mose Brown, of McKeesport, Pa.

Brown, weighing 170 pounds, one-half a pound more than the St. Louisan, floored Webb twice in the first round and spun him to the canvas unconscious with a smashing right flush to the chin in the second. He was counted out 59 seconds after the round started.

Webb signed for the bout over the protests of Promoter Mike Jacobs of New York. His manager, Chris Dundee, said Brown had agreed to meet Webb again Aug. 18.

Brown, who has fought chiefly as a middleweight, was outpointed here some time ago by Ken Overlin, the middleweight champion. Webb was a 6-to-1 favorite.

The fight attracted a crowd that paid $3250.

Cobb and Ruth Play In Third Golf Match

DETROIT, July 29 (AP). — The heat was on in more ways than one as Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb, the former baseball heroes, reached the clutch point in their golf match series today.

All square at a victory each, the two southpaws met in their rubber match at the Grosse Ile Country Club, and the way the thermometer was acting it was a cinch that both would enjoy reaching the eighteenth hole.

The match, of 18 holes, was arranged to start in late afternoon, and some of the hot sun would probably be avoided. Cobb won the first match in Boston, 3 and 2, while Ruth squared it in New York, 1 up on the nineteenth hole.

Proceeds will go to the United Service Organizations.

"Dutch" Clark Given Release by Detroit

DETROIT, July 29 (AP).—Coach Earl (Dutch) Clark of the Cleveland Rams was given his release yesterday by the Detroit Lions, the National Professional Football League team that he quarterbacked to a championship in 1935.

The release will enable Clark, who joined the Rams after several seasons as coach of the Lions, to eniter games as a player against his former teammates if he chooses to become a player-coach this season at Cleveland.

Eight other members of the Lions' 1935 championship squad were also given their releases. They were: Ernie Caddel, Glenn Presnell and Frank Christiensen, backs; Ed Klewicki and John Schneller, ends; Clare Randolph and Frank Knox, centers; and George Christiensen, tackle.

Major Leagu

(Not including to

American

CLUB.	N.Y.	Clev.	Bos.
New York — — —	..	12	7
Cleveland — — —	4	..	10
Boston — — —	4	6	..
Chicago — — —	7	7	5
Philadelphia — — —	4	4	3
Detroit — — —	6	4	7
Washington — — —	2	4	4
BROWNS— — —	2	4	8
Lost — — —	29	41	44

National

CLUB.	Cards.	Brk.	Pitts.
CARDINALS — — —	..	7	9
Brooklyn — — —	6	..	7
Pittsburgh— — —	1	9	..
Cincinnati — — —	5	7	6
New York — — —	6	4	5
Chicago— — —	5	5	4
Boston— — —	7	2	5
Philadelphia — — —	2	1	5
Lost — — —	33	35	41

Tomorrow

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

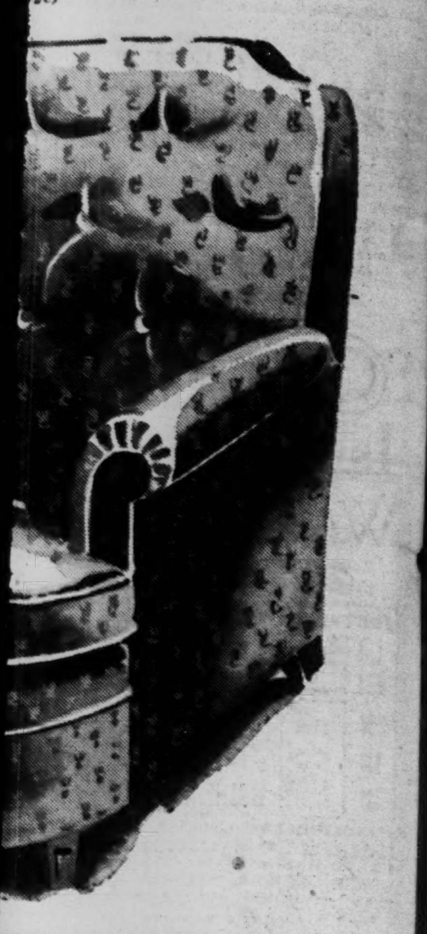
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at Pittsburgh (night game).

New York at Cincinnati (night game).

Yesterda

Open date for all

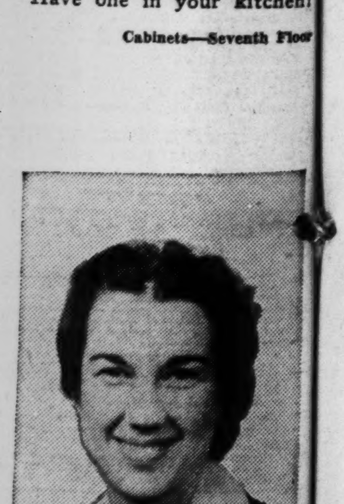


NITURE SALE
n variety, quality, value!
rite periods at low August
model rooms . . . visit our
g and furnishing!
of $20 or Over
rge)

ur August Sale!
CHAIRS
34.98 . . . Two Styles at,
ortable,
t only
ack in
back in
moss-
buys!
$29.98
MONTHLY
arge)
ned August Furniture Sale—Tenth Floor

For a Limited Time!
$14.98 NAPANEE
CABINET BASES
All-White Finish!
$12.98
- Acid-Resisting Porcelain top, 27x22!
- Cutting Board!
- Bread Box!
- 2 Service Drawers!
- Storage Space!

Compartment door has lid rack! With the finer features found only on much higher priced cabinet bases. Have one in your kitchen!
Cabinets—Seventh Floor



"Planning Pleasant Parties Properly," With the Presto Cooker, by
JUDITH LANE
Director of the Kitchen Klinic, Wednesday at 2 P. M.
Miss Lane will show how parties can be planned and carried off with complete ease by means of the Presto Cooker! She will describe with examples and samples. Recipes and party menus.
Kitchen Klinic—Seventh Floor
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Sports Section
PART TWO
ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1941.
PAGES 1—4B

DODGERS 2, CARDS 0 (½ Inning); WARNEKE AND HIGBE PITCH

Webb, Stopped by Unknown, Gets Return Bout Aug. 18

St. Louisan Is Kayoed In Second

Brown, McKeesport Negro, Drops Foe Twice in First, Then Ends Bout With Right to Jaw.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 29 (AP).—Jimmy Webb of St. Louis, tentatively scheduled to meet Gus Lesnevich for the world's light-heavyweight title next month, was knocked out last night in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout by a relatively unknown Negro slugger, Mose Brown, of McKeesport, Pa.

Brown, weighing 170 pounds, one-half a pound more than the St. Louisan, floored Webb twice in the first round and spun him to the canvas unconscious with a smashing right flush to the chin in the second. He was counted out 59 seconds after the round started.

Webb signed for the bout over the protests of Promoter Mike Jacobs of New York. His manager, Chris Dundee, said Brown had agreed to meet Webb again Aug. 18.

Brown, who has fought chiefly as a middleweight, was outpointed here some time ago by Ken Overlin, the middleweight champion. Webb was a 6-to-1 favorite.

The fight attracted a crowd that paid $3250.

Cobb and Ruth Play In Third Golf Match

DETROIT, July 29 (AP). — The heat was on in more ways than one as Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb, the former baseball heroes, reached the clutch point in their golf match series today.

All square at a victory each, the two southpaws met in their rubber match at the Grosse Ile Country Club, and the way the thermometer was acting it was a cinch that both would enjoy reaching the eighteenth hole.

The match, of 18 holes, was arranged to start in late afternoon, and some of the hot sun would probably be avoided. Cobb won the first match in Boston, 3 and 2, while Ruth squared it in New York, 1 up on the nineteenth hole.

Proceeds will go to the United Service Organizations.

"Dutch" Clark Given Release by Detroit

DETROIT, July 29 (AP).—Coach Earl (Dutch) Clark of the Cleveland Rams was given his release yesterday by the Detroit Lions, the National Professional Football League team that he quarterbacked to a championship in 1935.

The release will enable Clark, who joined the Rams after several seasons as coach of the Lions, to eniter games as a player against his former teammates if he chooses to become a player-coach this season at Cleveland.

Eight other members of the Lions' 1935 championship squad were also given their releases. They were: Ernie Caddel, Glenn Presnell and Frank Christiensen, backs; Ed Klewicki and John Schneller, ends; Clare Randolph and Frank Knox, centers; and George Christiensen, tackle.

BROWNS, WITH NIGGELING PITCHING, BEAT RED SOX

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, July 29.—The Browns defeated the Red Sox here this afternoon in the opener of a series of three contests for their ninth victory in 14 meetings with Boston this season.

The score was 3 to 2.

Johnny Niggeling pitched for the Browns, with Mickey Harris on the hill for the Red Sox.

The paid attendance was announced as 4701.

The game:

FIRST INNING—BROWNS — Heffner lined to Cronin. Clift fouled to Tabor. McQuinn flied to DiMaggio.

RED SOX—DiMaggio popped to Berardino. Finney beat out a bunt to Heffner. Cronin flied to Cullenbine. Williams walked. Foxx struck out.

SECOND—BROWNS — Judnich walked. Cullenbine doubled to left, scoring Judnich. Laabs lined to DiMaggio. Berardino struck out. Cullenbine took third on a wild pitch. Ferrell was intentionally passed. Niggeling was called out on strikes. **ONE RUN.**

RED SOX—Tabor lined to Judnich. Doerr bunted and was thrown out by Niggeling. Pytlak doubled off the wall in left-center. M. Harris walked. Niggeling knocked down DiMaggio's bounder and threw him out.

THIRD — BROWNS — Heffner walked. Clift grounded out to Foxx. McQuinn also grounded out to Foxx, Heffner going to third. M. Harris deflected Judnich's grounder to Cronin, who threw him out.

RED SOX—Heffner threw out Finney. Cronin reached second when Cullenbine dropped his fly. **Williams hit his twentieth home run of the season into the right field stands, scoring behind Cronin.** Foxx fouled to Clift. Tabor fouled to Ferrell. **TWO RUNS.**

FOURTH—BROWNS — Cullenbine was safe on Tabor's low throw to first. Laabs flied to DiMaggio. Berardino walked. Ferrell flied to Finney. Niggeling singled to center, scoring Cullenbine, Berardino stopping at second. Heffner's liner to right bounced into the stands for an automatic double, scoring Berardino, Niggeling reaching third. Clift walked, filling the bases. McQuinn grounded out to Foxx. **TWO RUNS.**

RED SOX—Doerr singled off the left field fence. Clift threw out Pytlak. M. Harris struck out. Niggeling threw out DiMaggio.

FIFTH — BROWNS — Judnich singled to left. Cullenbine was called out on strikes. Laabs struck out. Berardino grounded out to Tabor.

RED SOX—Finney flied to Cullenbine. Cronin fouled to Ferrell. Williams fouled to McQuinn.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Ferrell popped to Tabor. M. Harris threw out Niggeling. Heffner grounded out to Tabor.

RED SOX—Foxx was called out on strikes. Tabor flied to Cullenbine. Doerr struck out.

SEVENTH — BROWNS — Clift singled to left. McQuinn struck out. Judnich singled to right, sending Clift to third. Cullenbine hit into a double play, Cronin to Doerr to Foxx.

RED SOX—Pytlak doubled to left. M. Harris sacrificed, Niggeling to McQuinn. Berardino threw out DiMaggio, Pytlak holding third. Niggeling tossed out Finney.

EIGHTH—BROWNS — Laabs flied to Finney. Cronin made a fine stop and threw out Berardino. Ferrell walked. Niggeling singled to center, Ferrell stopping at second. Heffner forced Ferrell at third, Tabor unassisted.

RED SOX—Cronin struck out. Williams was called out on strikes. Laabs made a great running catch of Foxx's long fly.

NINTH — BROWNS — Clift struck out. McQuinn singled to left. McQuinn was out stealing, Pytlak to Cronin. Judnich walked. Cullenbine flied to Finney.

RED SOX—Tabor grounded out to Clift. Doerr singled to left. Fox ran for Derr. Pytlak fouled to Ferrell. Spence batted for M. Harris and field to Laabs.

Cousins

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Heffner 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Clift 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
McQuinn 1b	5	0	1	10	0	0
Judnich cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Cullenbine lf	5	1	1	3	0	1
Laabs rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Berardino ss	3	1	0	1	1	0
Ferrell c	2	0	0	9	0	0
NIGGELING P	4	0	2	0	5	0
Totals	34	3	8	27	9	1

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
D. DiMaggio cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Finney rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cronin ss	4	1	0	2	3	0
Williams lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Foxx 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Tabor 3b	4	0	0	3	2	1
Doerr 2b	2	0	2	1	1	0
Pytlak c	4	0	2	6	1	0
M. HARRIS P	3	0	0	0	2	0
Fox lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spence	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	27	9	1

Fox ran for Doerr in ninth.
Spence batted for M. Harris in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Browns	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Niggeling, Heffner, Williams 2. Two-base hits—Culenbine, Heffner, Pytlak 2. Home run—Williams. Sacrifice—M. Harris. Double play—Cronin to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Browns 11, Boston 7. Bases on balls—Off Niggeling 2, off M. Harris 7. Struck out—By Niggelnig 6, by M. Harris 6. Wild pitch—M. Harris. Umpires—Geisel, Pipgras and Rommel. Time of game—2h. 23m. Attendance—4701.

Soldiers Oppose Stags.

The Jefferson Barracks baseball team will go to Belleville tonight for a game with the Belleville Stags. Several Scott Field players will in the Stags' lineup. Shortstop Woodruff of the Barracks squad, belongs to the Browns.

Atlanta Sets Record.

Atlanta's feat of winning 22 of the first 25 games played in the Southern Association is a league record.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto 5, Syracuse 4.
Newark at Montreal, wet grounds.
Baltimore at Buffalo, rain.
Jersey City at Rochester, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis 9, St. Paul 2.
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 7.
Columbus 15, Toledo 2.
Louisville 7, Indianapolis 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Houston 4, Oklahoma City 0.
Fort Worth 7, Beaumont 1.
Shreveport 12, Dallas 3.
Tulsa 3, San Antonio 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis 2, New Orleans 0.
Little Rock 7, Birmingham 6.
Only games scheduled.

WRAY'S COLUMN

At Any Rate They're Talking About Our Cards

THE Cardinals are big news these days. . . . Air commentators and news columnists alike are putting them on. . . . Most of the tattlers are friendly. . . . They like the Redbirds' pennant chances.

For example there's none other than Old Diz, the Popoff Kid of other days . . . Dean told the Associated Press in Kansas City about our Cards . . . He said:

"You can bet your week's pay check that the New York Yankees and the Cardinals will battle in the world series next October and that the Cardinals will win.

"They have too much speed and hitting for the Yankees. . . . Maybe you won't believe me when I tell you the Cardinals have a better attack than the Yanks, but they have. Six or more .300 hitters is something. . . . And speed! Boy, oh boy, how those Cards can run the bases!"

And that's quite an endorsement, coming from a pitcher who should know what hitting really means.

* * *

Cards Are "Hungry," One Writer Declares.

WE reprinted the opinion of one commentator recently. . . . In substance, he confided that the Cardinals wouldn't win the pennant because they were too young. . . . They would become panicky when the clutch came up, he thought.

In contrast with this are the observations of a widely known baseball writer, who believes the Cardinals will win "because they are hungry." . . . From time to time we have been told that fighters were at their best when they were "hungry"—i. e., had not yet made their fortunes. . . . This seems to be the first application of the "undernourished" idea to baseball. . . . Here's how it seemed to our New York contemporary:

"Nobody's going to get rid of the Cardinals easily. . . . They are going to be close up right down to the wire. . . . Why? Because they have a hungry bunch of ball players on the St. Louis club.

"Only three or four of them are making top salaries. . . . Johnny Mize probably is head man with about $18,500. . . . Lon Warneke is around the $15,000 class. . . . Moore and Slaughter about $12,500.

"The rest of the Cardinal fellows like Crespi, Hopp, Marion, Krist, White, Nahem, Triplett are not long out of the minors and are drawing salaries well down the scale. Now they are smelling that extra world series money."

Just a bit far-fetched, we'd say

* * *

Redbirds Favored By Pittsburgher.

IN Pittsburgh they like the Cardinals' pospects . . . And not because they're "hungry." . . . Here's what Chet Smith says in his "Village Smithy":

"The Cardinals have been coming on with a whoop and a hurrah. . . . Frankly, the Redbirds are the best club in the league and threaten to remain so."

And this despite the powerful drive the Pirates are now making.

* * *

George Kirksey doesn't think it's altogether settled that the Cardinals are going to head the procession next October. He writes:

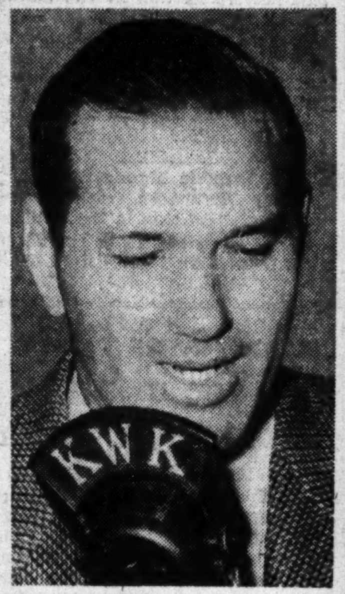
"Neither the Dodgers nor the Cardinals are going to run away with the race. . . . Both have too many shortcomings."

But he too implies that the Redbirds are the toughest of the lot, even with Pittsburgh and the Reds showing improved power.

An informal poll of writers in

Continued on next page.

Out on a Limb!



DIZZY DEAN, quoted as saying in Kansas City that the Cardinals will win the N. L. flag and then beat the Yanks in the world's series. Is his neck out!

Hawaiian Swimming Team, Headed by 17-Year-Old Star, Due Here Saturday

Bill Smith, 17-year-old record breaker, heading a delegation of Hawaiian swimmers, will arrive here Saturday for the national championships to be held at the Maplewood pool, Aug. 8, 9 and 10, it was announced yesterday.

Smith, a high school pupil, recently established new world records for the 200, 400 and 800 meter free style events. He swam the 800 in 9:50.9 to shatter the existing record of 9:55.8, established by S. Makino of Japan, in 1935.

The 17-year-old star will be entered in his three specialties as well as the 1500 meter event in the meet here. In three of the events, his chief opposition will come from his teammates—Kiyoshi Nakama, holder of the A. A. U. 440 and 880 yard titles and Bunmei Nakama, record-holder for the one mile.

The Hawaiian squad, which represents the Alexander House Community Center of Maui, will defend its title in the 880-yard relay race. Smith, Jose Balmores, Takashi Hirose and Paul Herron, make up the team. Herron holds the A. A. U. indoor 400 yards championship. The seventh member to compete in the men's division is Charles Oda, a middle distance star.

With the team will be the coach, Soichi Sakamoto, and four women stars, who will compete in the women's championships at High Point, N. C., the following week.

Major League Standings

(Not including today's games.)

American League.

CLUB.	N.Y.	Clev.	Bos.	Chi.	Phil.	Det.	Wash.	Bro.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	..	12	7	11	7	7	8	13	65	29	.691
Cleveland	4	..	10	5	11	6	9	9	54	41	.568
Boston	4	6	..	11	8	9	6	5	49	44	.527
Chicago	7	7	5	..	5	7	9	6	46	49	.484
Philadelphia	4	4	3	8	..	7	10	9	45	48	.484
Detroit	6	4	7	6	11	..	4	6	44	53	.454
Washington	2	4	4	6	1	11	..	8	36	55	.396
BROWNS	2	4	8	2	5	6	9	..	36	56	.391
Lost	29	41	44	49	48	53	55	56			

National League.

CLUB.	Cards.	Brk.	Pitts.	Cinn.	N.Y.	Chi.	Bos.	Phil.	W.	L.	Pct.
CARDINALS	..	7	9	8	11	5	10	11	61	33	.649
Brooklyn	6	..	7	11	6	9	9	11	59	35	.628
Pittsburgh	1	9	..	4	7	9	5	13	48	41	.539
Cincinnati	5	7	6	..	7	6	9	8	49	42	.538
New York	6	4	5	5	..	11	8	6	45	42	.517
Chicago	5	5	4	4	6	..	9	9	42	50	.457
Boston	7	2	5	4	3	7	..	9	37	54	.407
Philadelphia	2	1	5	6	2	3	4	..	23	67	.256
Lost	33	35	41	42	42	50	54	67			

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh (night game).
New York at Cincinnati (night game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington (night game).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night game).
Detroit at New York.

Yesterday's Results.

Open date for all clubs in both leagues.

RACING RESULTS

At Arlington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Van Man (Haskell) 11.80 5.80 5.20
Mention (Borton) — — — 11.00 6.80
Clear Blaze (Richard) — — — 7.20
Time, 1:14. Genie's Boy, Sign, Miss Victory, Electric Heels, Dillydally, Orlando Girl, Moccasin, Bolute, Pompe Bonne also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Dear Yankee (Flinchum) — — —11.00 4.60 3.40
Latepass (Bedder) — — 4.00 6.00
Buss (Brooks) — — — 3.00
Time, 1:24 1-5. Yondell E., Deep Rock, Kiev Gaffney, The Trout, Baby Therese, Grape Vine, Stop II, Fleurs-de-Lite and Bold Message also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Grand Central (Berger) 4.60 3.60 2.80
More Days (Thompson) — 12.20 4.80
Black Flame (Farrell) — — 3.00
Time, 1:38 3-5. Broth, Judy Jones, The Objpect, Allatwit, Turkey Hash, Larkalong, and Unamim also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
All Lizzie (Strickler) 13.80 7.20 3.00
Maisco (Ebberts) — — 3.60 2.20
Leading Article (Haskell) — — 2.60
Time, 1:11. Dusky Duke, Alhalon and Float Away also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Onemore (Borton) —8.80 4.60 3.40
Doublrab (George) — — 5.80 4.40
Pajas (Richard) — — — 3.40
Time, 1:11 3-5. Remote Control, Logical, Come On Sam and Double Call also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Batik, Geanway, Woodford Belle, Sister Don, Belle Ara, Village Queen. Second—Park City, Merry Ways, Daddy, Worry, Silver B., Joyride. Sixth—Tomochichi. Seventh—Bright Okapilda, Commission. Eighth—Conrad F., Beau Do, Dust Off, Cardibre, Dick Bray, Crucibenna.

At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Dennis F. (Longden) 4.60 3.50 2.50
Highborough (Breen) — — —10.60 4.80
Hard Cracker (Wall) — — — — 2.80
Time, 1:07. Scotch Broth, Columbus Day, Quick Conquest, Hooks, Quadrant also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Commixion (Longden) 22.40 9.10 8.00
Devil's Run (Coule) — — —16.90 8.60
aPriority (Smith) — — — — — — —5.60
Time 1:27. Cagot, Sanwick, Bellarmine, Resolute II, Blue Castle, Sherlock, Gran Cosa, aMiss Beans, Cicatrice, Jibberty Jab, Cielita also ran.
aJ. C. Vidal and Warbern Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Sundial (Robertson) —5.00 2.60 2.50
Devil Diver (Meade) — — 2.80 2.70
Anytime (Lindberg) — — — — 3.90
Time—1:07. Eric Knight, Alsace, Silver Grail, Nipsickle, Blitzkrieg, Son O'Hal, Philharmonic, Still Gallant, Caduceus also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Yarrow Maid (Robertson) — — —8.50 4.20 2.70
Cadenza (Seabo) — — — —3.90 2.70
Bukhara (Donoso) — — — — —2.50
Time, 1:14 3-5. Margaret Reigh, R. Marquis, Dusk II, Rinka also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Wilson mile:
Exploration (Donoso) 16.30 7.30 4.10
Aureole (Skelly) — — — 5.30 3.10
Starlike (Anderson) — — 3.10
Time, 1:41 2-5. Llanero and Kahyrite also ran.

SIXTH RAC7—Wilson mile:
Parasang (James) — —4.40 2.50 out
Fenelon (Stout) — — — —2.50 out
Fairy Chant (Donoso) — — — — —out
Time, 1:38 4-5. Trois Pistoles also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Zorawar, Grey Wing. Second—Inquirer, Sabulus, Dignity, Cordicay, Grand Acclaim, Docket, Sly Tom, React. Third—Dinsen, First Lord, Solar Star, Talent Scout, Midnight Ride. Fourth—Firing Line, Tanglin, Celaeno, Stop Loss. Fifth—Boiled Shirt. Sixth—Napper Tandy, Gramps, New World. Seventh—Sun Galomar.

At Rockingham.

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Skagway (Howell) — 9.60 5.20 4.20
Last Chance (Atkinson) — —11.80 6.40
Belmar Boy (Pollard) — — — — 7.20
Time, 1:49 3-5. Steppes, Country Cousin, Mountain Range, Palio, Reigh View, More Sir also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
La Scala (Atkinson) 47.80 17.60 6.00
Count Cotton (Taylor) — — —8.20 4.00
Paddy (Pollard) — — — — — —2.80
Time, 1:14. Hunting Home, Lou Hans, Ugin, Minimum, Kleig Light, Old Maid also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Road Scraper (Howell) 13.60 5.60 3.80
Pavilion (Taylor) — — — 3.40 2.60
Old Smoothy (Bridggs) — — — 6.60
Time—1:13 4-5. Ring Up, Sun Idele, Croissant, Nectar, Cadet Bob, Tripit also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Fay Light (Briggs) 25.20 13.00 8.80
Zite (Sisto) — — — 6.40 4.60
Night Shift (Dupps) — — 6.00
Time, 1:08 2-5. Mindeful, All Glee, Violante, Freeland's Lad and Decade also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Charm Bracelet (Driscoll) — — —7.8 4.00 3.60
Hicomb (Briggs) — — 6.60 4.40
Taking Ways (Ramsey) — — 6.40
Time, 1:12 2-5. Ball Player, One Tip, Sunday Punch and Four Eyes also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and a sixteenth miles:
High Finance (Briggs) 6.60 4.40 3.40
Stalagmite (Wolfe) — 6.00 4.40
Lovick (Vandenberg) — — 4.40
Time, 1:48. Country Lass, Florian II, Dinah Desmond, Corsica and Howard also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Tetratown (McMullen(27.80 12.20 4.20
Geneva Cross (Taylor) — —4.20 3.00
Levena (Briggs) — — — — — —2.60
Time, 1:48 3-5. Stickemup, Cosse, Offender, Many Flags, Claro, Mowseen also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Horticulturist. Second—Lady Val, Tiberius, Josie's Pal, Ball O'Fire, Clapair, Kate Smith. Third—Entitle, Speedy Josie, Hilden. Fourth—Very Graceful. Sixth—Sun High. Seventh—Suntime. Eighth—Star Marvel, American Money.

At Detroit.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Trace Boy (Green) —14.00 6.00 4.20
Greenski (Wallace) — — —5.40 3.60
fCertain Party (Le Blanc) — — —4.60
Time, 1:14 4-5. Double Whisk, Helmor, Bob's Squad, fChanceful, One Night also ran. f—Field.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

BOSTON (AT PITSBURGH)
0021000 3 8 0
PITTSBURGH
0400010 5 12 2

Batteries: Boston—Javery, Hutchings (2), Lamanna (6) and Berres; Pittsburgh—Sullivan, Klinger (7) and V. Davis.

NEW YORK (AT CINCINNATI)
112000
CINCINNATI
000250

Batteries: New York—Carpenter and Hartnett; Cincinnati—E. Riddle, Thompson (4) and Lombardi.

PHILADELPHIA (AT CHICAGO)
02200000
CHICAGO
211[illegible]010

Batteries: Philadelphia—I. Pearson, Beck (4) and Warren; Chicago—Lee and McCullough.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

CLEVELAND (AT WASHINGTON)
2030000
WASHINGTON
0100000

Batteries: Cleveland—A. Smith and Hemsley; Washington—Chase, Anderson (3) and Early.

CHICAGO (AT PHILADELPHIA)
000100000 1 4 0
PHILADELPHIA
000000000 0 4 0

Batteries: Chicago—E. Smith and Turner; Philadelphia—Marchildon and Wagner.

DETROIT (AT NEW YORK)
000030210 6 7 1
NEW YORK
001002000 3 6 2

Batteries: Detroit—Newhouser, Rowe (7) and Sullivan; New York—Donald, Stanceu (6), Branch (7) and Rosar.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT ARLINGTON.
Van Man and Deark Yankee paid $75.40 for $2.

At Saratoga.
Dennis F. and Commixion Paid $48.50 for $2.

At Rockingham.
Skagway and La Scala paid $179.20 for $2.

START IS DELAYED 45 MINUTES BY RAIN; DUROCHER IN LINEUP

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Juy 29.—The start of the important opening game of the series between the league-leading Cardinals and second-place Dodgers was delayed 45 minutes here this afternoon because of rain.

It stopped raining shortly after 3 o'clock and workmen carried buckets of moulder's sand to the infield to dry the flooded areas.

Lon Warneke, seeking his thirteenth victory of the campaign, pitched for the Redbirds, with Kirby Higbe on the hill for Brooklyn.

The Cardinals took the field with a two-game lead over their rivals.

Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers, hoping to inspire his club out of its recent disastrous slump, placed himself at shortstop for the visitors and shook up his batting order. Lou Riggs was at third base, Dolf Camilli was back at first and Jimmy Wasdell played right field.

The crowd was expected to approximate about 10,000, including 1000 soldiers and several thousand boys.

Conlan, Goetz and Reardon were the umpires.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
BROOKLYN (AT ST. LOUIS)
2
CARDINALS

The Batting Order.

DODGERS	CARDINALS
Riggs 3b	Crespi 2b
Herman 2b	T. Moore cf
Reiser cf	Hopp lf
Wasdell rf	Mize 1b
Camilli 1b	Slaughter rf
Medwick lf	J. Brown 3b
Franks c	Marion ss
Durocher ss	Mancuso c
HIGBE P	WARNEKE P.

Umpires—Conlan, Goetz and Reardon.

Harmon Still Leads In Football Voting

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP).—Final results will be announced Thursday in the nationwide poll to select the college all-stars to meet the Chicago Bears in Soldier Field Aug. 28.

The contest will end tonight at midnight, all votes bearing a postmark before that time being included in the count.

The final flood of votes possibly may change the standings of the leaders, but as the contest now stands the starting lineup will include ends and backs from the Midwest and tackles, guards and center from other sections. The squad will consist of about 60 players, but the starting lineup will be the players polling the most votes at their respective positions.

Halfbacks—Harmon, Michigan, 989,114; George Franck, Minnesota, 948,752.
Fullback—Paskvan, Wisconsin, 761,947; Piepul, Notre Dame, 728,112.
Quarterbacks — Evashevski, Michigan, 874,363; Paffrath, Minnesota, 821,596.
Ends—Rankin, Purdue, 824,507; Rucinski, Indiana, 729,694.
Tackles—Drahos, Cornell, 776,828; Pannell, Texas Aggies, 684,397.
Guards — Lio, Georgetown, 954,266; O'Boyle, Tulane, 825,584.
Centers—Mucha, Washington, 823,417; Gladchuk, Boston College, 784,193.

Dorans Tie for First.

The Dorans went into a tie for first place in the Gateway Corkball League, defeating the Petes, 3-0, after playing a scoreless tie. The Massaras, previous leaders, played two 0-0 draws with the Conleys. The Budies won from the Wilkes, 3-2 and then the two battled to a scoreless draw.

Krekeler Heads Bowlers.

Joseph J. Krekeler was re-elected president when the Wholesale Grocers' Bowling League held its annual meeting recently. John Hoss was renamed secretary and Ed Walsch treasurer. The league, composed of 12 teams, will bowl at Rogers Recreation.

Veteran Is Beaned.

Fred Coumbe, playing his twenty-eighth season of baseball, was beaned at Corning, N. Y., where he manages a club in the Tioga County League.

Jean Schock and Billy Advance At St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 29 (AP).—The victory of top-seeded Wayne Anderson of Shenandoah, Ia., over Kenneth Tedlock of St. Joseph, 6-1, 6-0, in the junior singles featured today's action in the Missouri State tennis tournament.

In the only women's singles match play, Jean Schock of St. Louis defeated Dorothy Bayne of St. Joseph, 6-0, 6-0.

Other junior singles results follow:

Bill Miller, Kansas City, defeated Drexel White, Atchison, Kan., 6-2, 6-4.

Jim Nixon, Shenandoah, Ia., defeated Joe Geller, St. Joseph, 6-0, 6-0.

Bill Schock, St. Louis, defeated Joe Roe, St. Joseph, 6-1, 6-0.

Indianapolis Has Won 19 Games by a Run

COLUMBUS, O., July 29 (AP).—The American Association offers an exception to the old saying that the pennant winning team is the one which wins the games decided by a single run.

If the saying was true, the association's top four teams should be Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Paul and Toledo, in that order. Actually, only Louisville is in the first division.

Indianapolis has played in 33 encounters decided by a single run, winning 19 and losing 14. Louisville has won 17 and lost 14; St. Paul has copped 13 and lost 11, and Toledo has taken 19 and dropped 17.

The league-leading Minneapolis Millers have won 11 and lost 11; Columbus has won 14 and lost 14; Kansas City has triumphed in 13 and lost 15, and Milwaukee has captured 10 and lost 19.

Toledo Drops Whitehead.

TOLEDO, O., July 29 (AP).—The Toledo Mudhens of the American Association today dropped Pitcher Johnny Whitehead. Whitehead, property of the St. Louis Browns, was a major league hurler for several years.

New Eagles.

The Philadelphia Eagles announced the signing of two Creighton University stars, Halfback Johnny Knolla and Tony Cemore, All-Missouri valley conference guard. Both players reside in Omaha, Neb., and will report to the Eagles at the start of training in Two Rivers, Wis.

Race By the Clock.

Delaware Park's racing season is operated on daylight saving time. Many of the track's patrons are from New York and Philadelphia where the clocks are an hour ahead.

Clancy Still Going.

Bud Clancy, former White Sox star, is playing first base regularly at the age of 39. He manages the Santa Barbara club in the California State League.

Zivic, Cochrane To Fight Tonight

NEWARK, N. J., July 29 (AP).—Champion Fritzie Zivic and Challenger Freddie Cochrane hope to keep their world welterweight title date tonight at Ruppert Stadium after four postponements.

A heavy downpour yesterday caused a 24-hour delay of the bout, New Jersey's first championship contest in more than five years. It originally was scheduled for May 26 but was postponed three times after Zivic incurred an arm infection.

Abe J. Greene, State Athletic Commissioner, said the weights taken yesterday would stand for tonight. Zivic weighed 145, two under the class limit, and Cochrane 142½.

Promoters Mike Jacobs and Thomas J. (Babe) Culnan anticipated a crowd of 20,000.

Wood and Ghezzi to Meet in World Title Match This Weekend

Golf Pros Will Play 72 Holes

If Contest Proves a Success, It May Be Made an Annual Affair, P. G. A. Official Says.

GIRARD, O., July 29 (AP).—Golfdom will unofficially crown its world champion here this week end in a 72-hole battle between the two major title holders.

Craig Wood, National Open king, and broad-shouldered Vic Ghezzi, winner of the P. G. A. tournament, tangle in the match play test over the Mahoning Country Club course Saturday and Sunday.

Besides the "world championship," the victor will pocket $2500.

Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, has advised Peter M. Wellman, Mahoning owner, that if successful here the event may be made an annual affair.

Wood and Ghezzi are expected to arrive Thursday night. They will tour the course separately in practice rounds Friday.

The Open champion enters the test with a slight "course" edge, being familiar with the layout through participation in the $5000 Mahoning Valley Open here last month.

Thirty-six holes will be played each day.

St. Louis Printers Put St. Paul Out Of Tournament

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 29.—The Union Printers of St. Louis defeated the St. Paul Typos, 8 to 3, here today in the third round of the thirty-first annual baseball tournament of the Union Printers' International Baseball League. This eliminated the Minnesota Typos from further competition, leaving six teams to play for the Garry Herrmann trophy.

Walter Dandridge, right hander, pitching for St. Louis, allowed but six hits, three of them in the eighth inning, when St. Paul, aided by two errors, scored two of its three runs. It was the second victory of the tournament for Dandridge, who defeated Baltimore 22 to 7.

St. Paul committed eight errors and St. Louis pounded two pitchers for 14 hits, with both George Cepicky and Norman Springett getting three out of five, and Cepicky driving in four of the runs and stealing two bases.

	—innings—	R.H.E.
St. Louis	1 0 1 2 1 2 1 0 0	—8 14 3
St. Paul	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0	—3 6 8

Batteries: St. Louis—Dandridge and Bruns, Hauck; St. Paul—Hotum, Rice and Jandl, Ryan.

Other third round results:
Washington 13, Boston 1.
Detroit 12, New York 7.
Chicago had the bye.
The pairings tomorrow:
St. Louis vs. New York.
Washington vs. Detroit.
Boston vs. Chicago.

Junior Swim Entries Will Close Tonight

Entries for the Junior Ozark A. A. U. swimming championships to be held at Sylvan Beach next Saturday, closes at midnight tonight.

The Missouri Athletic Club was the latest to enter, 10 novices from the club being registered yesterday. The Y. M. H. A. has entered 23 and Shaw Park of Clayton, 21.

Because of the large entry list, Ernie Vornbrock, in charge of the event, announced that instead of preliminaries and then finals, the races which had more than eight entered, would be decided on the fastest times.

extra innings

by J. Roy Stockton

Frisch Remembers the Cards of 1930

FRANK FRISCH, the old Fordham Flash, has reason to be proud of his record with the Pirates, who right now are the hottest club in the National League. Frisch was fired by Branch Rickey for various reasons, one of them being that he didn't show the proper interest in young players. At least, that's what Rickey said, though Frank developed Bill DeLancey, Stuart Martin, Enos Slaughter and many others, guiding them, protecting them, and sending them in to carry the big responsibility when they were ready.

Frisch has the Pirates in third place, and he has done a fine job of rebuilding the ball club. The Pirates are a young club now and, though they seemingly are too far behind the Cards and Dodgers to constitute a serious pennant threat, the margin could be overcome. The Redbirds of 1930 were a dozen games behind in August, and in 1934 they were about seven to the bad in September. But those things don't happen frequently, and the Pittsburgh fans will be satisfied if the Buccaneers can stay in the first division.

Traynor to Frisch, a Sharp Contrast

FRISCH succeeded the gentle Pie Traynor as manager of the Pirates, and the change must have been a shock to the rank and file. Traynor, soft-spoken and easy going. Frisch, with the vocabulary of an old Baltimore Oriole and the fire of a McGraw. For a time it was too much for the squad. Even the baseball writers of Pittsburgh, who admitted that the club needed more discipline, were a bit shocked by Frisch's methods. He fired and traded and fined. At his first December baseball meeting he saw one of his players on a merry-go-round. In a week that player had been traded away. Veterans who had become institutions in Pittsburgh were released, traded or sold. It took courage to separate the Waner boys from the Pirate roster.

As recently as last month there were rumblings from Pittsburgh that Frisch was being too tough. Players resented his iron-handed methods, one or two baseball writers reported. The club was not far from a rebellion, it was suggested. But Frisch stood firm. Players could obey the rules or be fined. They'd have to run out every hit, give everything they had on every fielding play. That's tough, when a club is losing. When it starts to win, the players learn to like the discipline. They resent disobedience. Soon the club is maintaining its own discipline. But before you get that situation, you must have the club winning.

No Interference From Pirate Front Office

FRISCH is fortunate in that he has more freedom than does the average manager. If he wants a trade made, the front office asks no questions. It makes it. If Frank wants to change hotel or training quarters, the front office doesn't inquire as to the reasons. The fact that Frank wants to change is sufficient.

No front office executive even suggests that Joe Bloziz, who hit a home run when the executive happened to be looking one day, is a better player to keep than Oscar Box. Bill Benswanger, the Pirate president, hired Frisch for his managerial ability and his knowledge of baseball and baseball players. Benswanger wants to use that ability and knowledge to the limit. And so Frisch is the boss.

That is as it should be. No front office executive can know ball players as well as the manager should know them. And yet there are clubs where front office executives who never played even minor league baseball, place their judgment on players above that of the manager.

Durable Manager.

Jockey Morehouse, manager of the Bakersfield club in the California League, remained in the game while two fractured ribs were healing.

Kovacs Is Forced to The Limit

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 29 (AP).—Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal., who continues to have more trouble than he should with obscure opponents, barely got by Earl Cochell of Los Angeles today, 7-5, 6-4, to gain the third round of the fifty-first annual Meadow Club invitation tennis tournament.

Kovacs, seeded second behind Bobby Riggs, trailed at 4-5 in the first set and nearly threw away leads of 4-1 and 5-3 in the second before Cochell went down to defeat.

Fourth-seeded Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Cal., an unsuccessful finalist against Riggs in the Sea Bright tournament last week, went three sets with Victor Seixas of Philadelphia before winning, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3, to reach the second round.

Bill Gillespie of Atlanta, who upset eighth-seeded Ed Alloo yesterday, was involved in another upset today—but this time on the wrong end. He bowed to Gus Ganzenmuller of Sea Cliff, N. Y., 6-3, 3-6, 9-7.

Top-seeded Bobby Riggs, of Clinton, S. C., and Bitsy Grant, fifth-seeded Atlantan, went into the third round with easy straight-set victories. Riggs defeated Bill Bogt of Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-3, and Grant eliminated Harris Everett of Miami, 6-3, 6-2.

Ladislav Hecht, former Czecho-Slovakian Davis Cupper, went into the second round by defeating Arthur Prochaska of Hartford, Conn., 6-3, 6-4.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued from preceding page.

other cities indicated a leaning toward the Redbirds' chances, although sentiment seems to run in favor of having the Dodgers rather than the Cards finish as world series opponents of the runaway Yankees.

* * *

Sentiment rates pretty low as a basis for picking pennant winners. . . . What probably will turn the scales in favor of the Cardinals are plenty of hitting power and really important replacements, both for the team and for the pitchers.

* * *

Veteran Pitcher Charl - Root is to have his "Day" . . . It will be Aug. 10 at Wrigley Field. . . . It's a fine chance to root for Root, rooters.

* * *

Bill (Terrible) Terry may know nothing about it but they're trying to talk Lefty O'Doul into the management of the Giants. . . . Now that may be all right, except that Terry's $40,000 annual contract has another year to run. . . . And no one, not even Terry, says: "I don't want it" to $40,000 a year.

* * *

Of course, they could kick Bill upstairs into an office job. . . . But that's adding another big chunk to the pay roll at a time when the budget is tightening.

* * *

Still stranger talk is going around. . . . One fairy tale is that Terry wants to have a try at managing the Cleveland club. . . . He, so the story goes, told a friend that he could win a pennant if he had the Indians. . . . He didn't say in what league. . . . Perhaps the Three I. . . . They surely have had a long try at winning in the majors.

Our idea is this: Either the story is crazy or Terry is—you guess which . . . And Bill has been very reasonable in recent years.

* * *

He'll Swing Bats For Jakie Atz (Sr.)

RICHARD CUMMINGS WAKEFIELD, who converted a .372 one-year Michigan university batting average into a reported $47,000 cash in hand no longer is polishing the Detroit bench. . . . Having signed the miracle varsity boy for the Arabian Nights figure reported above, Owner Briggs of the Tigers has sent Dick to the Winston-Salem (N. C.) team. There he will swing his bat for Jakie Atz Sr., manager of the club.

Winston-Salem is a Class B league and the possibility that Wakefield will begin to earn some of that $47,000 for the Tiger owner before the draft gets him is extremely dim.

While we still believe there is baseball genius in Dick, we are far more impressed by his possibilities as a hypnotist. . . . He surely must have put a spell on Mr. Briggs—or was it the bee?

12 St. Louis Players on All-Stars

JEFFERSON CITY, July 29 (AP)—Ten backfield stars from South Missouri high school teams were named yesterday on the South squad for an all-star football game to be held here Aug. 29.

The South squad was announced by Howard Blair, athletic director of Springfield Teachers' College. The North team was selected a week ago.

Following is the South all-star roster:

BACKS—Bill Baker of Carthage, Lee Tevis of St. Louis, Rex Wyatt of Sikeston, Bill Woods of Nevada, Tom Lombardo of St. Louis, Howard Rader of Lockwood, James Anderson of Dexter, Bob Worstzeck of Jefferson City, Eugene Clingan of Willow Springs and Marke Todorovich of St. Louis.

ENDS—Art Swacker of Sikeston, Jack Parks of St. Louis, Bill Jeffries of Neosho, Schultz of South Side Catholic, St. Louis, Walter Pepmiller of St. Louis, Bob McKee of Kirkwood.

TACKLES—Stanley Schultz of St. Louis, Ross Nagel of Maplewood, Gaylen Swinger of Dexter, Walter Cox of Springfield.

GUARDS—Ton Tedoni of St. Louis, Bob Eigelberger of St. Louis, Clifford Allen of Jefferson City, Jack Carson of Charleston.

CENTER—Bob Callahan of St. Louis, Edward Allen of Dexter, Clell Wade of Mountain Grove.

Police Officer Wins In Pistol Tourney

OMAHA, Neb., July 29 (AP).—Garfield Huddleston, Kansas City police officer, added the Cornstates pistol shoot trophy to his collection yesterday.

He won the grand aggregate championship here by putting together perfect 200s in the .22-caliber rapid and time-fire events; 192 in .22-caliber slow-fire; 296 out of 300 in the individual center-fire shot and 198 out of 200 in timed-center fire.

A fellow Kansas Cityan, Francis O'Connor, edged Huddleston by one point in the .22-caliber individual Camp Perry course with 299 out of 300.

Schoolboy Crews in Muny Regatta Feature

Schoolboy eights, two from out of town and one representing St. Louis, will provide an extra and possibly the chief attraction in the annual Municipal Rowing Association regatta to be conducted on the Mississippi at the foot of Angelica street, Saturday.

Lincoln Park Boat Club, of Chicago, and South Side Boat Club of Quincy, are sending crews to compete against the schoolboy crew of Central Rowing Club. The Lincoln Park crew will be favorite in view of its success in the high school event on the recent Central States regatta program.

Of the six events, the race for senior eight-oared shells, at one mile and a quarter, promises to provide most thrills. Despite the fact that the crew averages only 145 pounds, Western Rowing Club's shell is regarded as a serious threat in this event. It will have as chief competitor the 180-pound Central crew which finished fourth in the recent national championships at Minneapolis.

Other events will be the barge, singles, doubles and four-oared. The program will start at 3 p. m.

Willman Seeks Fifth Victory in Midget Feature

Tony Willman of Milwaukee, dean of Middlewest midget auto drivers, will be presented with about a dozen gifts prior to the 40-lap feature on tonight's program at Walsh Stadium. The first race is set for 8:30 o'clock with the time trials scheduled to start an hour earlier.

Willman is the only driver competing regularly at the Stadium who participated in the opening races held here eight years ago.

In the points standing at tracks throughout Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, he is one of the leaders. He has won four of the eight feature races held here this season, and only a few points separate Tony and Myron Fohr, another Milwaukee product, in the local standings.

In addition to Fohr and Willman, Jimmy Caris, Tony Bettenhausen, Ted Duncan, Ray Richards, Vito Calia, Ralph Pratt, Pete Nielsen, Eddie Kracek, Mike O'Halloran, Peewee Distarce, Johnny Rogan, Ben Chesney, Elmer Noeth and Claude Dillon will compete.

Tex West of Houston, champion of the Oklahoma-Texas Racing Cirsuit, will make his debut here tonight.

Two handicaps, four eliminations, a consolation, a novelty and the time trials will support the feature.

Berwyn Wins Illinois Junior Legion Title

KANKAKEE, Ill., July 29 (AP).—Berwyn, champion of Cook County (Chicago), won the State Junior American Legion baseball title yesterday with a 9-to-1 victory over Eureka, downstate nine.

Berwyn lost the first of the three-game series, but bounced back strongly to win Sunday's game, 11 to 1, and wind up the title contention this afternoon.

Ray Eisbrener yielded only four hits in eight innings, Eureka's run coming on Bob Chianakas' home run in the fifth. Berwyn collected a total of 10 hits to Eureka's five.

30-Kilometer Race To Be Held Aug. 23

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—The National A. A. U. 30-kilometer championship run has been awarded to Amsterdam, N. Y., for Aug. 23, Secretary-Treasurer Dan Ferris of the A. A. U. announced yesterday. Originally, the race was scheduled for last Saturday at Canton, N. Y.

Ferris also announced the A. A. U. long-distance swimming championship would be held at Fall River, Mass., Aug. 21. Steve Wozniak of Buffalo, N. Y., will defend his individual title, and the Canton Sea Lions the team crown.

Fellow Townsmen.

Harry Stuhldreher and Paul Brown, football coaches at Wisconsin and Ohio State in the Big Ten, are natives of Massillon, O.

Stockhams Play St. Joe in State Tourney Opener

The Fred Stockham Post, American Legion junior baseball team, which will represent the St. Louis district in the State championships beginning at Trenton, Mo., Friday afternoon, has been paired with St. Joseph for the first round, it was announced today.

The Stockhams will depart for Trenton by bus Friday morning.

Jones and Armour Vs. Hagen-Sarazen

DETROIT, July 29 (AP).—Officials handling the golf match between the Ryder Cup team and Bobby Jones' challengers Aug. 23 announced today that Jones and Tommy Armour would meet Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen in a foursome engagement on the eve of the main show.

The group first met at Nassau last winter in the match refereed by the Duke of Windsor.

Jones and Armour won, 3 and 2, and played to a tie at Augusta, Ga., in a preliminary to the Masters' tournament.

Muny Tennis at Memorial Courts

Competition in the Class A tennis tournament of the Municipal Association will be resumed this afternoon at Jefferson Memorial Courts in Forest Park. Play scheduled yesterday was postponed because of rain.

The schedule:

MEN'S SINGLES—Second round: 5 p. m.—Marvin Schneider vs. Norman Nieman; Bob Bassett vs. Paul Beckman; Dr. E. A. Menzel vs. Art Faulstick. Third round: 5:30—Harry Aldeg vs. Conway Frye; Fred McAvoy vs. Bob Vocke. 5:45—George Meyer vs. winner of Bassett-Beckmann match. 6:00—Gene Weber vs. Dr. S. Singer.

WOMEN'S SINGLES — Second round: 5:15—Mary Histadt vs. Helen Bounk. Quarterfinals: 4:00—Marie Pickrell vs. Genevieve Seiter. 5:30—Ruth Moehlenkamp vs. Ruth Cain.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES — First round: 5:30—Lachman and Tanenbaum vs. Dude and Hanstein.

MEN'S DOUBLES—First round: 5:30—Sosam and Singer vs. Fries and Miller; Schultz and Schultz vs. Zonis and Torin; Deffaa and English vs. Allen and Henderson; Felice and McAvoy vs. Heideman and Kammerer; Travis and De Mesquita vs. Nieman and Main. Second round: 5:30—Fears and Adams vs. Poelker and Huss. 6:00—Bell and Muenz vs. January and G. Weber; Perlmutter and Davis vs. Stroinski and Kennedy.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH—Mose Brown, 170, McKeesport, Pa., knocked out Jimmy Webb, 169½, Houston, Tex. (2).

CHICAGO—Joe Maxin, 171½, Cleveland, defeated Johnny Trotter, 171½, Chicago (8).

BALTIMORE—Buddy Walker, 197, Columbus, O., outpointed Johnny Kapovich, 185, Baltimore (10).

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Billy Davis, 140½, Minersville, Pa., defeated Lou Bodish, 140, Coplay, Pa. (10).

WILMINGTON, Del.—Lou Brooks, 180, Wilmington, won from Charlie Brant, 182½, Pittsburgh, by technical knockout (6).

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Bob Sikes, 190, Pine Bluff, Ark., defeated Buddy Knox, 191, Dayton, O. (10).

NEW ORLEANS—Harry Weekly, 139¾, New Orleans, outpointed Quentin Breeze, 138¾, Manhattan, Kan. (15).

Rip Tears 'Em.

Rip Radcliff, acquired by Detroit from the Browns, has a seven-year American League hitting mark of .315. It has run from .264, in 1939 to .342 in 1940.

Jockey Arcaro to Get A Hearing Next Week

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP). — Jockey Eddie Arcaro, set down for rough riding at Empire City recently, will get a hearing before the stewards of the jockey club a week from today. His suspension cost Arcaro a chance to ride Whirlaway in last Saturday's Arlington Classic, in which the Warren Wright three-year-old went the way of many another favorite in that stake.

Last CARD NITE GAME FRI. 8:30 P.M. CARDS vs. PHILLIES

2% PER MONTH LOANS ON DIAMONDS
The interest is payable every three months.
We accept monthly part payments on loans.
DUNN'S THE CITY'S LARGEST AND OLDEST LOAN COMPANY
69 Years at 912-16 Franklin Ave.

FINAL WEEK!
SALE ENDS AUGUST 2
MEN'S SHOE SALE
Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned Oxfords
MOST STYLES $7.65 to $9.85
Others to $10.85
This is your opportunity to buy a pair of these QUALITY shoes at reduced prices. DON'T WAIT! Complete range of styles including sports, tans, blacks, combinations, and golf oxfords—on sale for a short time only!
Edgerton Shoes $4.85 to $5.95
Swopes 905 LOCUST

THE MYSTERY OF THE MELTING MAGICIAN!
A young magician named Street
Was out on his feet
from the heat...
Till like magic STAG BEER
Made his thirst disappear
With a Flavor
DRY... Not Sweet!
FOR FLAVOR AND ZEST STAG BEER IS BEST!
The Best Trick in the Bag For Summer Fag—is STAG!
Sip a cold sparkling glass of STAG BEER and presto! Heat and thirst v-a-n-i-s-h like magic!
STAG has a dry zestful goodness and light-bodied flavor that make it the most cooling, refreshing and satisfying beer you have ever enjoyed.
Treat your taste to a summer vacation. Switch from heavy sweet beers to STAG. Order a handy six-bottle bag, or a case—right now!
Griesedieck Western Brewery Co., Belleville, Ill.
Pilsener at its Best
When Sweet Beers Fail to Satisfy—
Switch to Stag—it's EXTRA Dry!

Yanks in the Money Again

New York American League Club Has Drawn Nearly a Million and a Half Fans Thus Far.

Of This 788,388 Was at Home, 709,628 on the Road — Cleveland Tops at Home and Abroad.

By Herman Wecke.

JOE McCARTHY'S Yankees, pulling away from all American League rivals with a lead of 11½ games over the second-place Cleveland Indians, have played to almost a million and a half fans to date, according to figures furnished by the various major league clubs.

The Yankees have played to 788,338 fans in their games at Yankee Stadium, while on the road they have drawn 709,628 for a grand total of 1,498,016.

McCarthy's Bombers have drawn their largest crowds while opposing the Indians. In seven games at New York the two clubs have played to 177,108, while at Cleveland they have drawn 173,049, including the 67,468 at one game, the largest to ever attend a contest under the lights.

For the eight battles the Yankees have played at Sportsman's Park, they have drawn only 36,145, while 75,287 have seen the Browns in their seven battles at Yankee Stadium.

HE A$$I$TED

JOE DI MAGGIO, whose batting and playing has done much toward helping the Yanks draw nearly 1,500,000 paid admissions, thus far

The top attendance at the Bombers' home park this season is 60,948, drawn while playing the Athletics.

The home and abroad attendance figures of the Yankees:

AT HOME.

CLUB.	Games.	Attendance
Cleveland	7	177,108
Boston	7	143,505
Philadelphia	5	141,352
Chicago	8	125,190
Detroit	5	78,020
BROWNS	7	75,287
Washington	3	47,876
Total		788,388

ABROAD.

CITY.	Games.	Attendance
Cleveland	7	173,049
Detroit	6	134,988
Chicago	7	125,984
Washington	7	92,000
Boston	3	79,463
Philadelphia	5	67,999
ST. LOUIS	8	36,145
Total		709,628
Grand total		1,498,016

:- Additio

Valerie Scott Eliminated at East Hampton

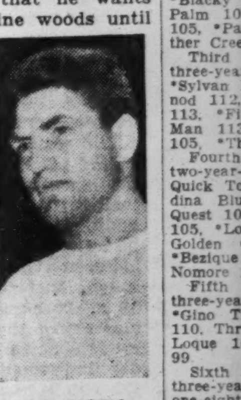
EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Jluy 9 (AP).—Shirley Catton of Alameda, Cal., encountered very little trouble in vanquishing Valerie Scott, English Wightman Cup player, 6-0, 6-2, todaye in their first round match in the invitation women's tennis tournament here. Miss Scott was top seded in the oreign bracket.

Mrs. Helen Pedersen Rhibany of Boston ran into a little difficulty before triumphing over Margaret Osborne of San Francisco with well-placed back-court shots, 6-4, -6, 7-5.

Hope Knowles of Philadelphia advanced to the quarterfinal round when she conquered Nina Brown of England, seeded second in the oreign bracket, 6-1, 6-2. Miss Knowles scored with effective back ourt drives and hard smashes long the base lines.

Gloria Thompson, St. Louis girl, t her opening match to Mrs. arte Barnett Andrade of Montauk, N. Y., 6-0, 6-3.

SHORT WAVES by AVERY LITTLE



LOU NOVA.

LOU NOVA, next on the Joe Louis hit parade, has written manager Ray Carlin that he wants o stay in the Maine woods until ug. 10 before going into training for his title shot. . . . MIKE JACOBS' hopes of signing Booker Beckwith, Chicago knockout artist, hit a snag when he found that Beckwith is ied up with Billy Rand, Chicago promoter, for five years. HARRY EEKLY, claimant to the world junior welter title, gained a 15-round decision over Quentin (Baby) Breeze, of Manhattan, Kan., at New Orleans. . . . BOB SIKES won a 0-round referee's decision over BUDDY KNOX in a heavyweight fight at Little Rock, Ark. . . . MRS. L. J. WYLIE, wife of the president of the Decatur (Three I League) club, died after a long illness.

JACK McGUIRE, swimming coach of North High, Des Moines, since 1935, has been named swimming coach and instructor in physical education at Iowa State College. . . . STUART CLARKSON, ittle All-America center from Texas A. and I., has been signed by the Philadelphia Eagles, of the National professional league. NORMAN REITAL, of St. Joseph, has been named coach of Albany (Mo.) High School.

HAL TROSKY'S homer with the bases filled featured the Indians' 7 to 6 victory over Portsmouth, O., in an exhibition game. . . . The CHICAGO CUBS had to go 13 innings to defeat Madison, Wis., of the Three I League, 7-5, in an exhibition contest.

Kewanee Tied for Lead.

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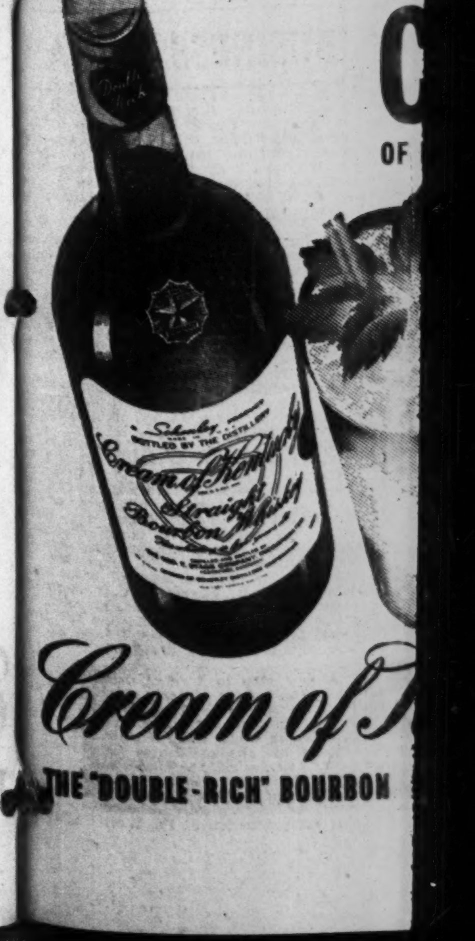

FOR FROSTY SUM
INS
Cream of K
THE "DOUBLE-RICH" BOURBON

Weekend -:- Additional Sports -:-

12 St. Louis Players on All-Stars

JEFFERSON CITY, July 29 (AP)—Ten backfield stars from South Missouri high school teams were named yesterday on the South squad for an all-star football game to be held here Aug. 29.

The South squad was announced by Howard Blair, athletic director of Springfield Teachers' College. The North team was selected a week ago.

Following is the South all-star roster:

BACKS—Bill Baker of Carthage, Lee Tevis of St. Louis, Rex Wyatt of Sikeston, Bill Woods of Nevada, Tom Lombardo of St. Louis, Howard Rader of Lockwood, James Anderson of Dexter, Bob Woratzeck of Jefferson City, Eugene Clingan of Willow Springs and Marke Todorovich of St. Louis.

ENDS—Art Swacker of Sikeston, Jack Parks of St. Louis, Bill Jeffries of Neosho, Schultz of South Side Catholic, St. Louis, Walter Pepmiller of St. Louis, Bob McKee of Kirkwood.

TACKLES—Stanley Schultz of St. Louis, Ross Nagel of Maplewood, Gaylen Swinger of Dexter, Walter Cox of Springfield.

GUARDS—Ton Tedoni of St. Louis, Bob Eigelberger of St. Louis, Clifford Allen of Jefferson City, Jack Carson of Charleston.

CENTER—Bob Callahan of St. Louis, Edward Allen of Dexter, Clell Wade of Mountain Grove.

Police Officer Wins In Pistol Tourney

OMAHA, Neb., July 29 (AP).—Garfield Huddleston, Kansas City police officer, added the Cornstates pistol shoot trophy to his collection yesterday.

He won the grand aggregate championship here by putting together perfect 200s in the .22-caliber rapid and time-fire events; 192 in .22-caliber slow-fire; 296 out of 300 in the individual center-fire shot and 198 out of 200 in timed-center fire.

A fellow Kansas Cityan, Francis O'Connor, edged Huddleston by one point in the .22-caliber individual Camp Perry course with 299 out of 300.

Last CARD NITE GAME FRI. 8:30 P.M. CARDS vs. PHILLIES

S ON DIAMONDS
payable every three months.
thly part payments on loans.
'S THE CITY'S LARGEST AND OLDEST LOAN COMPANY
69 Years at 912-16 Franklin Ave.

IE
N!
With a Flavor
DRY... Not Sweet!

e Best Trick in the Bag
r Summer Fag—is STAG!

a cold sparkling glass of AG BEER and *presto!* Heat and rst v-a-n-i-s-h like magic!

STAG has a dry zestful goodss and light-bodied flavor that ke it the most cooling, refresh- and satisfying beer you have er enjoyed.

Treat your taste to a summer cation. Switch from heavy sweet ers to STAG. Order a handy sixttle bag, or a case—*right now!*

sedieck Western Brewery Co., Belleville, Ill.
ner at its Best
to Satisfy—
t's EXTRA Dry!

Valerie Scott Eliminated at East Hampton

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Jluy (AP).—Shirley Catton of Alameda, Cal., encountered very little trouble in vanquishing Valerie Scott, English Wightman Cup player, 6-0, 6-2, todaye in their first round match in the invitation women's tennis tournament here. Miss Scott was top seded in the foreign bracket.

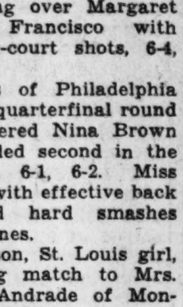
Mrs. Helen Pedersen Rhibany of Boston ran into a little difficulty before triumphing over Margaret Osborne of San Francisco with well-placed back-court shots, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Hope Knowles of Philadelphia advanced to the quarterfinal round when she conquered Nina Brown of England, seeded second in the foreign bracket, 6-1, 6-2. Miss Knowles scored with effective back court drives and hard smashes along the base lines.

Gloria Thompson, St. Louis girl, lost her opening match to Mrs. Marte Barnett Andrade of Montauk, N. Y., 6-0, 6-3.

SHORT WAVES by AVERY LITTLE

LOU NOVA, next on the Joe Louis hit parade, has written manager Ray Carlin that he wants to stay in the Maine woods until Aug. 10 before going into training for his title shot. . . . MIKE JACOBS' hopes of signing Booker Beckwith, Chicago knockout artist, hit a snag when he found that Beckwith is tied up with Billy Rand, Chicago promoter, for five years. HARRY WEEKLY, claimant to the world junior welter title, gained a 15-round decision over Quentin (Baby) Breeze, of Manhattan, Kan., at New Orleans. . . . BOB SIKES won a 10-round referee's decision over BUDDY KNOX in a heavyweight fight at Little Rock, Ark. . . . MRS. L. J. WYLIE, wife of the president of the Decatur (Three I League) club, died after a long illness.



LOU NOVA.

JACK McGUIRE, swimming coach of North High, Des Moines, since 1935, has been named swimming coach and instructor in physical education at Iowa State College. . . . STUART CLARKSON, Little All-America center from Texas A. and I., has been signed by the Philadelphia Eagles, of the National professional league. . . . NORMAN REITAL, of St. Joseph, has been named coach of Albany (Mo.) High School.

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All Tracks May Adopt New 'Film Patrol' of Racing

LOS ANGELES, July 29 (AP).—The film patrol, motion picture cameras which record an entire race, was so successful in its debut at Hollywood Park that it soon may be used at Eastern horse tracks.

That was the concensus of Hollywood Park officials after using the machines throughout the 51-day meeting which closed Saturday.

Presiding Steward Sam C. Nuchols reported that Marshall Cassidy, steward representing New York State, was pleased with experiments he conducted. He predicted it would be adopted officially for United States tracks.

The patrol consists of eight cameras, placed at eighth-mile intervals around the mile track. Each photographs the race for one-sixteenth mile in each direction. When the 16 mm. films are spliced, they give a complete picture of the race from start to finish.

Films were shown publicly the morning following the day on which they were made.

Nuchols, preparing to leave for Narragansett, said that in every instance of accident or untoward incident the patrol answered the stewards' questions. He cited several instances.

In one, preview Actor shied at his own shadow and almost caused a spill. Others included shying or bearing out by a horse. Films exonerated the jockeys in each case.

In two other instances, jockeys Johnny Longden and George Wolff were suspended for rough riding after track officials viewed the films.

Francis Dunne, racing secretary, said the film "takes its place as a definite safeguard and improvement for racing."

Steward Edmund G. Soule added: "In the 40 years of my racing experience, I have never witnessed racing so free of rough riding, crowding and interference as we have had this season at Hollywood Park. A goodly portion of the improvement should be credited to the film patrol."

RACING ENTRIES

At Arlington.

First Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs: •Cantata 103, Daddy 110, Tad 110, •Sherab Jr. 110, •Modulator 102, Honey Roll 110, •Deepdene 100, •Midue 99, Five Fifty 107, Kay Greenock 104, •Hermina B. 103, Falerno 116, •Split Silk 100, Dinner Horn 108, Patched Pants 107, New Discovery 110, Baby Carolyn B. 108, Courtil 113.

Second Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs: •Veiled Prophet 103, •Maebob 105, Orbediu 110, Sudden Thought 113, •Viragin 100, Worry 110, Nancy Z. 99, Velvet Mask 110, High Talent 107, •Blacky Bee 108, •Patapsco 108, •Hill's Palm 108, •Fly Me 108, Lady Federal 105, •Paulson 105, •Ferryboat 105, Panther Creek 116, •Little Gay 103.

Third Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile: •Selann 98, •Sylvan Dell 98, Brother Jim 111, Gounod 112, Dorothy D. K. 103, •Sir Kid 113, •Five All 105, •Must Go 110, He Man 113, •Birka Boy 108, •Agronomy 105, •The Skipper 103.

Fourth Race—Purse $1100, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Latent 110, Quick Tool 112, Perfecto Phil 110, Valdina Blue 110, Arkbound 107, •James Quest 108, •K. Rounder 110, Ariel Bird 105, •Loch Ness 100, Country Miss 112, Golden Goose 110, Shasta Man 110, •Bezique 105, •Senorita Leona 102, Say Nomore 107, •Sir Kiev 100.

Fifth Race—Purse $1200, allowances, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: •Gino Thor 108, Boysy 113, Joy Ride 110, Three Percent 110, Flying Jane 108, Loque 105, •Go Home 111, •Low Hat 99.

Sixth Race—Purse $1500, allowances, three-year-olds and upward, two and one-eighth miles on turf: •aPick Out 100, Dark Phaona 113, Gen L. 106, •aEnglish Harry 108, Waringa 116, Some Count 106, Landlubber 110.

aMrs. Montwell entry.

Seventh Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile: •Caddiecay 105, Topee 112, Al Au Feu 113, Yale o'Nine 112, Timeful 112, •Waugh Pop 108.

Eighth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles: Wooden Indian 113, Perplex 113, Brilliant Light 113, Beau Do 116, •Redrock Canyon 111, •Dust Off 108, San Francisco 110, Dick Brav 113, Westerns Son 113, Rough Diamond 116, •Catchem 103, Swift Knight 113, Crucibenna 116, Sweet Forever 108, •Princely Gift 108, •Bellringer 111, •Up and Up 108, •Montell 108.

Ninth (Substitute) Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles: Conville 116, Shin Plaster 111, Kosse 113, Adam's Needle 113, Gold Band 113, Emdale 108, War Vision 116, Very True 107, Deduce 113, •Dorothy Rock 103, Nanita 103, Anti Air 111, •Galley Sweep 108, •Different II 111, •Simkoe 108, City Boy 113, Broadway Juel 113, Brown Slave 111.

•Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Saratoga.

First Race—Purse $1200, allowances, Steeplechase, maidens, four-year-olds and upward, two miles: Scout Hazard 136, Boojum II 142, Silver Lining 133, Dedham 142, War Lance 142.

Second Race—Purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs: Hi Kid 113, Toddle On 114, Paper Plate 114, Never Cease 108, Talent 119, Deep End 118, •Rissa 106, Roman Hero 119, Neap 113, Allergic 116, Her Quest 108, Blue Harmony 114, Maydig 113, •Door John 108, Zostera 119, Gentle Savage 119, Hand & Glove 113, Star of Padula 119, Noroton 119.

Third Race—Purse $1200, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Marmeduke 114, Bean by Bean 114, Beegrudged 110, Unbuttoned 118, Who Calls 118, Brother Dear 114, Loftsman 114, Catoctin Lad 114, Playade 110, Third Rail 110, Elbasan 118, Bohemond 110, Helen's Boy 114, Snow Tint 110, Jack O'Hanna 118, Cerberus 110, Harkim 118, Magnify 110, Double Eire 110, Clip Clop 110.

Fourth Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Sans Peur 108, Vesper Chimes 113, Heathtown 112, Aethelqueen 108, Cleo Louise 118, Barrymore 117, Boiled Shirt 117, Family Doc 113, Southern Jane 115.

Fifth Race—Purse $1200, allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Miss Q. 108, aCarillon 108, Pony Ballet 119, Taunt 108, •Umbril 103, aPicture Hat 108, Cushla Machre 108, Enhance 108.

a-J. M. Roebling and N. I. Asiel entry.

Sixth Race—Purse $2000, Hermis Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles: Salford II 122, Abbe Pierre 107, The Fiend 106, Spanish Duke 117, Kasidah 110, Century Note 115.

Seventh Race—Purse $1500, Graded Handicap Class C, three-year-olds, Wilson mile: Flagscot 116, Hasty Notion 116, Cavalier 119, Pet 114, Boreale 111, Gallant Play 116, Dandy Fox 122, Jongleur 122, The Rhymer 119, Greville 122, Bright Gallant 116, Carriage Trade 114.

Eighth Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles: Last Frontier 113, Rex Flag 113, Brown Queen II 108, Spin On 108, Brown Bomb 113, Allamuchy 108, Commendador II 113, Residue 113.

•Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Rockingham.

First Race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and three-sixteenths miles: Mahlette 106, Trystate 111, Sicklebill 118, Daytonian 111, •The Loom 110, Dark Beau 115, Old River 111, •Liberty Torch 101, Mon Reve 115, •Night Bud 110, •Damica 101, •Flag Unfurled 113, •Eviva 101, •Wrought Iron 110, Sun Fighter 111, •Totin' Home 101.

Second Race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: •Etrusan 106, •Extremus 108, Mahdi 115, Last Passage 115, Pleione 110, Ariel Trip 106, Hard Loser 113, •Big Chance 106, Stepinfred 113, Knitetta 115, •Air Actress 107, Pat 'N' Mike 111, •Adolf 113, Tyrone 113.

Third Race—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Battle Lark 115, •Pompa Negri 113, Girlette 109, Searchlight 115, Dense Path 115, Bingo Bridget 113.

Fourth Race—Purse $1200, allowances, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Watch Over 118, Night Editor 112, Stolen Tryst 103, Abrasion 116, Busy Morn 106, Allegro 111.

Fifth Race—Purse $2500 added, Maplewood Stakes, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Powder Bluff 110, Mixer 110, Rodes K. 110, Opportunity 110, Syl's Jimmy 110, Incoming 114, Second Thought 110.

Sixth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Siganar 112, •Pari-Ernest 108, Flying Silver 106, •Bess B. 101, Blue Uniform 113, Fencing 111, Bob's Boys 113, Transmitter 111, Stingaling 106, Iron Bar 106.

Seventh Race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Villa Platte 109, Horticulturist 111, •Rebbina 108, Driving Power 109, •Snow Moon 106, Zaltowna 108, Pacifier 113.

Eighth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Repeller 111, Molasses Bill 115, Sturdy Duke 113, Crius 120, Tiny Trick 115, •Scrooge 112, Top Staff 115, Ebony Boy 115.

•Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Detroit.

First Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: •Batter 110, •Orcus 103, Kantaka 105, Sister Polly 107, Madam Gray 108, •Toast 103, Punta Final 115, Jobelle 108, •Tetrashera 110, •Rosetta 103, Reigh Me 96.

Second Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Ozark 112, Skippy McGee 110, Jack W. 108, Chestnut Bur 115, Pep Talk 113, •Joe Greenock 114, Bamboo Broom 108, Red Moss 115, Mistletoe 107, •Yellow Mack 105, Darby Danae 101.

Third Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Mission Step 112, •Argos 108, •Friars Scout 97, Imperial Impy 112, Spot Shot 100, Tartarus 110, Double Back 110, •Prospect Boy 105, Darby Dean 110.

Fourth Race—Purse $1000, allowances, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Big Parade 108, First Draftee 108, Royal Minuet 105, Stell 102, Queen Lane 110, Baron Omar 105, Tryfin 113.

Fifth Race—$1200, allowances, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Show Up 112, Dr. Whinny 107, Espino Gold 114, Heel Up 105, Pete Jr. 110, Cease Fire 117, Big Bluff 104.

Sixth Race—Purse $1200, handicap, three-year-olds and upward, mile and 70 yards: All True 104, Supreme Sid 103, Moonlite Bibby 107, Scandalous 105, Prince Sador 109, Sidout 105, High Honors, 104, Stemwinder 110.

Seventh Race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, mile and 70 yards: Hadmore 111, Saint Andrews 111, •Miss Bonnie 101, •Lakeview 106, •French Trap 102, Jim Pat 106, Wicket 111.

Eighth Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and a sixteenth miles: Out of Fire 116, False Point 109, American Emblem 114, Nancy's Son 114, Wazawaka 107, •Grand Duke 109, •Little Sissie 102, Carlade 107, •Night Mist 104, Bosky Dell 101, Stella Mc 107, •Queenie 104, Satin Rolls 112, Straight Thru 114, Kermay 114, Migal Fay 109, Catalonia 107, Kanalbret 109, Invincible 114.

•Apprentice allowance claimed.

New Low for New York.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 29 (AP).—A new record—in reverse—was set at Saratoga's opening yesterday. A heavy rain through most of the night and all of the morning not only left the track fetlock-deep in mud, but also held the crowd down to 6267 and the betting to $252,886—smallest handle at a New York track since the parimutuels were adopted.

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Missouri Pacific vs. Tomboy Stores (girls); Pevely vs. Sappington Aces (men).

ST. LOPIS PARK—Breimeyers vs. Melber (girls); Nebco vs. Hawthorne (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Roosevelt Hotel vs. Bert Haug A. (girls); Silver Seal vs. Double Cola (men).

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Games postponed, wet grounds.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Bert Haug B. 5, Americans 1 (girls); Shearer 9, Kirkwood 5 (men).

FOR FROSTY SUMMER DRINKS
INSIST ON THE
CREAM
OF KENTUCKY'S BOURBONS

MINT JULEP RECIPE
In bowl, crush fresh mint covered with powdered sugar and just enough water to melt it. Half-fill glass with shaved ice. Add mint; then fill with ice. Pour Cream of Kentucky to top. Stir till frosted. Garnish with mint, sprinkle with sugar... Serve!

Schenley
Cream of Kentucky
Straight Bourbon Whisky

Cream of Kentucky
THE "DOUBLE-RICH" BOURBON
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY—90 PROOF
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, N. Y. C.

Gen. Johnson —

Our Economic Effort Suffers Badly From Lack of Coordination.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

UNLESS we soon get some kind of efficient overhead command, control and co-ordination of this mammoth economic war in which we are already engaged to the hilt, there is going to be hell to pay in this country. From every point of the compass are signs of volcanic disruptions in the ways of life and labor by which breadwinners feed their families.

For example, no official with a single responsibility like price control should be permitted to order so drastic a step as 50 per cent reduction in automobile production without consultation with other chiefs of our economic effort. It amounts to arbitrary paralysis of a system upon which millions depend for their living—employers, employes and their dependents.

The sudden embargo on Japan was perhaps wise and justifiable, but what study was made of the effect on American requirements—both military and civilian—of the sudden cessation of supply of such an essential commodity as silk? And what provision was made to soften the shock?

Small Business in Peril.

Arbitrary allotments of many basic materials and of transportation, storage, power and even many such apparently unimportant things as corrugated cardboard for shipping containers, threatens to choke or destroy tens of thousands of small business enterprises. All right, if that is necessary, but where sits any authority to make sure that it is necessary, or the authority to study and compose the justice of conflicting needs?

Financial and economic commentators, not under the various compulsions of official position in competing government bureaus, are almost unanimous in the opinion that the seeds of a really dangerous price inflation are sprouting everywhere. That could be one of the greatest burdens that could be bound on the backs of the whole people—worse than crushing taxes and mountainous debt. There has been a lot of talk and gestures, but what really effective action has been taken to check that possible catastrophe?

You can't control rising prices without controlling rising wages and prices of food. This administration seems to lack the stomach for that for fear of labor and agriculture. And yet price control is as necessary to protect people in those two fields as it is to protect other people. What agency is studying this vital complex as a whole and reporting frankly and honestly to the American people on this problem?

'Government Lacks Guts'

The new tax bill is another evidence of lack of governmental guts. It is positively vicious in its adherence to the old Huey Long formula of "soak the rich." That is all right. I have yet to hear a complaint from people in the higher brackets except as to the cynically unjust compulsory joint return which vastly increases taxes on some heads of families if their wives happen to have an income too. But the cowardice of the tax bill is that it doesn't broaden the base of taxation and make everybody pay some part of his income, be it ever so small, to the great national effort.

There is apparently no fear of soaking the not-so-rich by excise and other hidden taxes that are much heavier but for which no politician fears to be blamed.

But a courageous administration seeking unity through justice and with an efficient economic general staff working to balance all these burdens would lose no time in frankly and courageously exposing all such things as are discussed in this column and at least trying to get our American economic motor clicking on all 12 cylinders.

It will have to be done eventually but why do we have to suffer all the inconvenience, useless sacrifice and possible danger of disaster by not doing it in time—by not reorganizing the executive side of government for efficient co-ordinated action right now?

ADVERTISEMENT

Old Age Policy Pays Up to $50 a Month!

Needed Protection, Ages 65 to 85, Costs Only 1 Cent a Day

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 2082 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., has a *new* accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.

It pays up to $500 if killed, up to $50 a month for disability, up to $25 a month for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

And the cost is only 1 cent a day—$3.65 a year!

Postal pays claims promptly; more than one-quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for older people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination—no agents will call.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. Just write us your name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and we will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION. No obligation. Write today.

ROSE DAVIES WILL NOT GET $300,000 LAWYERS ASSERT

Counsel for McLean Family Explains Ex-Publisher Had No Estate to Provide Bequest.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—Rose Davies won't get that $300,000 bequeathed to her in the will of the late Edward B. McLean, the McLean family attorneys said today.

McLean, friend of the late President Warren G. Harding and former Washington Post publisher, made Miss Davies, who he said "has given me her association and affection," a principal beneficiary of his will. Rose is the sister of Marion Davies, the actress.

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, the widow, was confined to her dower rights, under the will's terms.

But all that New McLean wrote in his will, which was executed in 1932 shortly before he was adjudged mentally incompetent, is of no avail, the attorneys said. McLean died Sunday.

Hogan and Hartson, representing the McLean family, said the will was "utterly ineffective for the simple reason that Mr. McLean had no property of any kind that he could leave to anyone by will."

"Mr. McLean's father (the late John R. McLean) left his son an income for his life only," the attorneys' statement added.

"Edward B. McLean had no interest whatever in any property in addition to the life income he received from his father's estate. As that ended with his death, it follows that the persons named as beneficiaries in the published will can get nothing."

Martin Finn, former McLean butler and now a Deputy United Staetes Marshal, was another who figured prominently in the will. He was named to get $100,000.

Army Contract for Firm Here.

The War Department announced today the award of a $23,951 contract for trucks from the General Motors Corporation, Chevrolet Division, St. Louis.

PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
I DOVE RIGHT IN FOR SMOOTH, EASY-ROLLING SMOKES — THE PRINCE ALBERT KIND. P.A. IS CUT TO LAY RIGHT, ROLL FAST, TRIM, WITHOUT EVEN END-TWISTING. P.A. IS BETTER TOBACCO, ALL RIGHT — MILDER, MELLOWER, TASTIER — IN PIPES, TOO!

Roll-Your-Owners! This Way to Those Delightfully Mild, Tasty "Makin's" Smokes!
Says Ray Olson

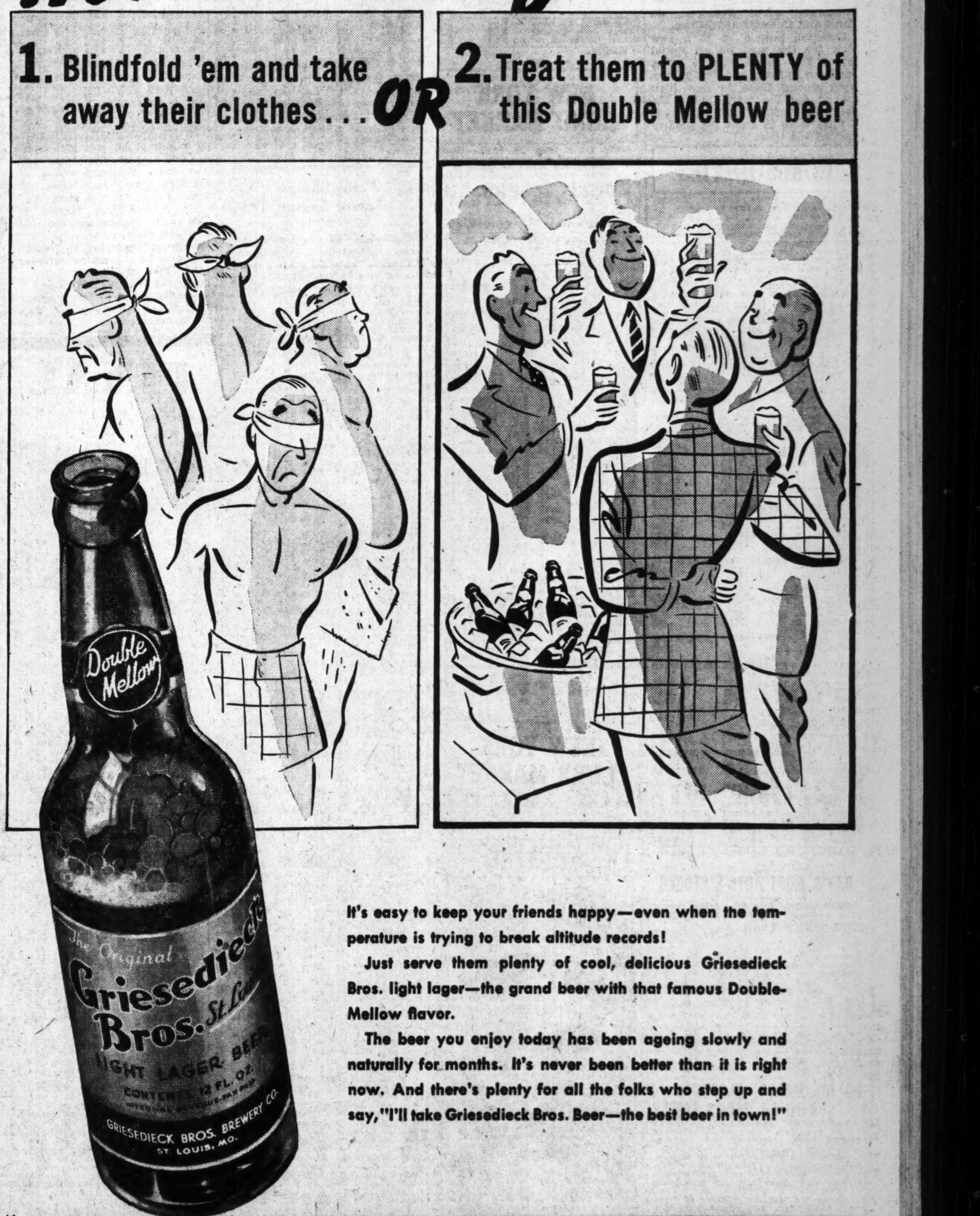
In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of *all!*

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

How to Entertain Hot weather friends


1. Blindfold 'em and take away their clothes... OR
2. Treat them to PLENTY of this Double Mellow beer
Double Mellow
The Original Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis
LIGHT LAGER BEER
CONTENTS 12 FL. OZ.
GRIESEDIECK BROS. BREWERY CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

It's easy to keep your friends happy—even when the temperature is trying to break altitude records!

Just serve them plenty of cool, delicious Griesedieck Bros. light lager—the grand beer with that famous Double-Mellow flavor.

The beer you enjoy today has been ageing slowly and naturally for months. It's never been better than it is right now. And there's plenty for all the folks who step up and say, "I'll take Griesedieck Bros. Beer—the best beer in town!"

Griesedieck Bros. Beer LIGHT LAGER

IRREGULARLY LOWER STOCK TREND; BIG TURNOVER

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—The stock market was beset with profit cashing troubles today and, while an assortment of favorites overrode barriers, many leaders stumbled into losing territory.

The list tilted forward at the start but was forced to call a halt when offerings began to appear. From then on the direction was cloudy, and irregular trends prevailed at the close.

Frequent fast periods were interspersed with slowness but transfers for the full proceedings were 962,710 shares.

News influences were almost a standoff. Wall street remained bullish for business and the improved chances of the Russians against the Nazis. Also there still was a dash of inflationary tonic in the speculative stimulant.

Earnings figures of corporations, on the whole, put props under certain stocks although there were exceptions. A little nervousness was said to have arisen over Prime Minister Churchill's comment that sentiment in the United States was approaching the "verge of war." Fresh doubts anent the outcome of the Far Eastern situation were seen as restraints on bidding.

The fact the market, on average, had turned up yesterday to the best level since early January—the rail composite actually made a new 1941 top—caused the trimming of commitments in some instances on the theory a "correction" was a possibility.

Carrier stocks held up well today, along with scattered rubbers and specialties.

Crucible Steel common and preferred were weak throughout. In the backward division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, du Point and Consolidated Edison.

Goodrich pushed up to a new high for the year on an initial sale of 3500 shares Savage Arms, Southern Railway and Texas Corp. were among those in new high ground for the move. Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Goodyear and J. I. Case were in front the greater part of the time.

COMMODITIES

Cotton for future delivery Tuesday slumped around $1 a bale as traders, uncertain of the possibilities of new marketing controls, liquidated many commitments and general commodity prices declined in sympathy.

However, cottonseed oil was fairly firm, and some deliveries worked as much as .06 of a cent a pound higher.

Wool tops fell off .7 of a cent to 1.2 cents a pound.

Rubber declined from .14 to .40 of a cent a pound and Straits tin slipped 1.00 to 1.25 cents.

Sugar dropped from .01 to .21½ of a cent a pound and coffee was unchanged to .07 of a cent down.

Hides were unchanged to .02 of a cent off.

At Chicago, wheat gained ⅜ to ⅞ cent a bushel but corn was off ⅛ to ¼ cent.

The Associated Press index of 35 cash staples slipped to 90.01 per cent of the 1926 average from 90.28 Monday.

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Tuesday, with previous close:

	Tuesday.	Pr. Close.
COPPER, lb.	$0.12	$0.12
LEAD, E. S. L., cwt.	5.70	5.70
ZINC, E. S. L., cwt.	7.25	7.25
TIN, lb.	.55	.55
ANTIMONY, Cl., cwt.	16.50	16.50
SILVER, oz.	.34¾	.34¾
SILK, lb.	....	3.37n
TURPENTINE, gal.	46½	.47
ROSIN, B, lb.	.232	.236
SUGAR, ref., lb.	.0505	.0505
COTTON, lb	.1764n	.1787n
HIDES, lb.	.15n	.15n
FLAXSEED, bu.	1.90¼@94¼	1.87¼@91¼
WOOL TOPS, lb.	.126n	.1265n
GREASE WOOL, lb.	.966	.955n
COTTONSEED OIL, lb. Sept.	.119b	.119b
RUBBER, lb.	.23n	.2275n
LARD, loose, lb.	.975	.975
BELLIES, lb.	.125	.125
COFFEE, Santos 4s, lb.	.12⅜@12⅝	.12⅜@12⅝
COCOA, lb., Sept.	.767	.766n
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	25.25@25.50	25.25@25.50
WHEAT, bu, No. 2 red winter	1.05¼@06	1.06¾
BUTTER, 92 score, lb	.33½	.33½
EGGS, cur. rec., doz	.21¾	.21¾
SPRING CHICKENS, lb	.18@.21½	.18@.21½
POTATOES, home-grown cob, cwt	.75@.90	.75@.90
APPLES, Ill. welthy, No. 1, bu, 2½-in	.55@.75	.85@1.00
HOGS, top, cwt	11.55	11.60
HOGS, bulk, cwt	11@11.50	11@11.55
STEERS, bulk, cwt	11@11.75	11@11.75
STEERS, top, cwt	11@11.75	11@11.75
LAMBS, top, cwt	11.00	11.25
LAMBS, bulk, cwt	10.50@11	9.50@11
LINSEED OIL, lb	.119	.119
FLOUR, bbl.	4.75@5	4.75@5
†WOOL, lb.	.40@42	.40@42

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill. clip.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 29.—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today.

Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Pepsi Cola	25,000	29	• ½
Radio	24,700	4⅜	• ⅛
Panhand P & R	19,300	1⅝	— ⅛
Goodrich	15,500	18¾	•1⅝
Crucible Steel	12,300	43⅝	—2⅞
N Y Central	12,300	13¼	— ¼
Reo Mot ct	12,200	1½	• ⅛
Sou Ry	11,600	17⅝	• ¼
Sou Ry	11,600	17⅝	• ¼
South Pac	10,500	13⅝	....
Del Lack & W	10,200	6⅝	• ⅛
Pathe Film	10,200	13⅞	....
Balt & Ohio	10,100	5	• ⅜
Am Zinc Ld & S	9,600	6¾	....
Curtiss Wright	9,500	9¼	....

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 19 TO 24 POINTS LOWER

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—Cotton turned downward today as uncertainties became more pronounced over pending price control legislation in Washington.

Active domestic and foreign liquidation, augmented by New Orleans selling, uncovered stop loss orders in the early trading and prices slid off more than $1 a bale.

During the last few minutes of trade local traders who had operated on both sides of the market throughout most of the session turned active sellers and prices finished within a few points of the day's lows.

Futures closed 19 to 24 lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
Oct.	17.19	17.19	16.98	16.99-17.00	—20
Dec.	17.38	17.38	17.15	17.16-18	—24
Jan.	17.41	17.42	17.17	17.21	—19
Mch.	17.48	17.50	17.28	17.31-32	—21
May	17.50	17.50	17.27	17.33	—20
July	17.46	17.46	17.27	17.30	—24

Middling spot 17.64n, off 23.
n—Nominal.

STEEL'S QUARTER NET $24,814,751; CUT BY TAXES

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—The United States Steel Corporation today reported net income for the June quarter of $24,814,751. Directors voted a dividend of $1 a share on the common stock. In each of the previous two quarters $1 was paid.

The earnings were equal to $2.12 a share on the common stock.

For the March quarter net income was $36,559,995, or $3.48 a share on common stock, the best first quarter since 1929. Profit for the 1940 June quarter was $19,201,008, or $1.48 a share.

Against March quarter income this year there was a deduction of $11,800,000 for Federal income taxes and $5,000,000 provision for contingency.

The drop in earnings was due to a huge increase in taxes. Provision for taxes in the June quarter amounted to $52,958,292. This included Federal income and excess profits taxes, state, local and social security levies.

High-water mark for big steel's earnings in peacetime was in the 1929 boom period and here again the June quarter was tops with profits of $53,825,843, equal to $5.92 a share on the common stock.

Shipments of finished steel products in the quarter were a new high at 5,101,606 tons, an amount equal to 102.4 per cent of capacity. This compared with shipments of 4,951,271 tons in the March quarter, or 100.6 per cent of capacity, and 3,201,645 tons in the June quarter of 1940, equal to 66.4 per cent of capacity.

Today's dividend is payable Sept. 20 to stock of record Aug. 20.

NEW YORK, July 29.—In the following table will be found simply the announced net earnings per share of the various corporations after varying deductions stated by the corporation in complete reports. Deductions may extend to Federal income and excess profit tax, provision for anticipated increase in Federal taxes and reserve for extraordinary contingencies. See detached reports for these.

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents per common share in most instances with corresponding period in the preceding year, reported by the Associated Press:

	6 months June 30.	1940.
Union Oil Calif	.41	.27
Goodrich Co.	4.31	.26
Puget Sd. Pulp & Timber	1.67	1.18
Crucible Steel	4.69	2.20
Clev. Graphite Bronze	2.50	2.50
Bridgeport Brass	.92	.54
Doyle Mach. & Tool	.68	.31
Am. Roll Mill	1.97	.37
Lone Star Gas	.96	.90
Am. Rad. & Std. San.	.31	.14
Com & Sou	.12	.09
Natl Lead	.75	.69
Real Silk Hos. Mills	11,585	†482,330
Panhandle Pr. & Ref.	67,936	†29,918
United Cig-Whel Strs	†75,118	†118,915

	3 months Jun 30.	1940.
Union Oil Calif	.68	.43
Hershey Chocolate	1.64	.82

	12 months June 30	1940
Consolidated Edison	2.06	2.23
Lehigh Port Cement	3.32	2.58
Boston Edison	2.38	2.26

†Deficit.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—Higher prices were paid for some selected rails and miscellaneous corporate issues in today's bond market, but general trends were mixed near the final hour.

Following are the closing prices of a list of the more active bonds traded in today:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
Treasury.

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
3¼ 46-44	107-23	3s 55-51	113-5
3¾ 56-46	113-9	2⅞ 60-55	111-18
3⅛ 49-46	111-1	2½ 58-56	105
2s 47	106-17	2¾ 59-56	111-2
2s 50-48	106-20	2¾ 65-60	111-22

CORPORATION BONDS.

SECURITY.	Close.
A&FP5 2030	59⅛
AT&T5 56wi	110½
Arm Dl 4 55	106
AT&SF 4 95	110¾
ACL 4½ 64	65
B&O cv 60st	33
Bet S3½ 52	107
B&M 4½s 70	33¾
B&NY AL 4s	20½
Can P 5s 44	104¾
Celanese 3 55	99½
Cen Pac 5 60	55
C&O 4½ 92	132⅞
C&A 3s 49	17½
C&EI inc 97	29¾
C&GW 4s 88	67¾
CM&SP 5 75	12
C&NW cv4¾s 49	2⅛
CRI&P rfg 4s 34	13¾
CCC&SL 4½s 77	57½
C&O 4½s 80	23⅝
Com M in 99 ww	50⅛
CO cv3½s51	104½
D&H rf 4s43	56¾
D&RG 4s 36	14⅝
Erie rf 5s 75	32
GStlC5½s 49	95¼
GtN 4½s77e	91
HudC 5s 62a	39
IllC 4¾s66	47
IC&CSL & No 63a	49⅝
InHE cv 6s44	38
IntMM 6s44	89[illegible]
Lac G5½ 53	79¾
LV4 2003 st	35¾
MSPSSM4 38	12⅜
MKT 5s 62 A	29
Mo P 5s 77 F	27¾
M&E3½ 2000	43
NYCity 3 80	105⅛
N Y C 4½s	47½

SECURITY.	Close.
2013 A	57¼
N Y C & S L 4½s 78	63⅛
NYNH&H6 48	30
No P 6 2047	67¾
PG&E3¾ 61	110⅛
PRR gn 4½	105⅜
do 3¾ 70	96½
PRC&I cv6 49	6⅞
Read 4½ 97a	83¼
StLSF4½78	15½
StLSWrf 5 90	20½
SeaALcn6 45	8¼
Shell 2½54	98¼
So P 3¾ 46	71
So Ry gn 4 56	63
Tex C 3 65	106⅜
Un P 3½71	99
U Dru 5 53	89
USS 2½ 53	101¼
Wa 4½ 78	15½
W M 4 52	92½
W Un 5 51	86¼
Whl S 3½66	94⅜
YS&T3¼ 60	102⅝
Foreign Bonds.	
Arg 4 72	64½
Aust 4½ 56	61
Braz 8s 41	20¼
Can 5s 52	101¾
Cu 4½s 77	65½
Ger G7s49	9
GtCEJ 7.44	60
do 6½s 50	66
Italy 7s 51	20
Jap 6½s 54	60½
do 5½s 65	47⅛
4¼s 65	30
O D 6s 53	34
O D 5½s 58	32½
Queen 7s 41	98½
Rome 6½ 52	17
To C 5s 52	18½
T E S 6s 53	33
Ur 3¾-4⅛s	79

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active stocks traded in today on the Curb Exchange:

SECURITY.	Close.
Ae S B .30g	5⅞
Air Asso ½	9⅜
Air Investors	1⅝
Alu C A p 6	112
Alum G .40g	13¼
Am Cy B .60	42
A E Lin ½g	19¾
Am Rep .10g	7½
Ark N G	1¾
Ark N G A	1¾
At D For 1g	8⅜
Atlas P 1½	3⅜
•Bab W 1g	31⅝
Bari S Stl	1¼
Basic Re .40g	8
Beech Airc	8½
Bellan Airc	3⅜
Bliss EW	17½
Brze Co 1e	10⅛
Brew A .30g	10¼
Bunk H&S 1	12
Cal S 1.60	10⅝
Carrier Corp	8¼
Celluloid	5½
Cessla A .70g	7⅜
Cities Service	5¼
Cons Stl Corp	7⅞
Cooper-Bess	8½
Creole Pet ½a	19½
Cro WEM	6½
Cub A S½e	10½
Davenp H½g	18
Dec Rec .60a	7½
Divco TT ½g	7⅜
Ea P L 20g	9⅜
East G&F 6 pf 1½k	36
El Bond & S	2¾
Emers E .10e	4⅞
Esq Inc .30g	2½
Fairch A ½g	9¼
Fairch E&A	2⅞
Falstaff B .60a	7⅜
G Firepf .85g	14¼
G Ald Cl ½g	15
Gr N Pap 2	38⅝
Gulf Oil 1	38
Hat CAB.80e	5
Hazeltine 3	17⅝
Heyden Ch 3	82
Hoe & Co A	15
Hum Oil ¾g	64⅛
Ill Zinc	12¾
Im O Ltd h½	6½
Int Indust	2
Int Vita .30	4⅝

SECURITY.	Close.
Int H Eq .80	8¼
Jon & L S	27¾
Lane-W 1	10
Lon S G .40g	9
Mar S Shov	4¼
Massey-Har	2
McC R B	2⅝
McWill Dred	10
Mead J 3a	130½
MW C .20g	4⅝
Mid Oil 90	7⅝
Molyb ¼g	6⅝
Mon W A 7	171
Nat F G 1	11¼
Nat R M ¼g	5¼
Nat Tr ½g	12⅝
New I I .60	16½
NJZin 1½g	69⅞
NorPipeL½g	8¾
NorStaPwA	5¼
Pennroad.20e	3
PaCentAirl	9⅞
Pepperell 6	96½
PhilaVo.35g	5⅜
Pitney-Bow.40	6
PittsPlGl 2g	81½
Pyrene .20g	8
QuakOats3	73¼
ReedRollBit1a	21
RepubAvia	3⅞
Root Pet	2⅝
StRegisPap	2¼
SeiberlingRub	4⅛
Shat-D ⅛g	4⅛
Sher-Wm 3a	79¾
Silex 1.20	12
Sing Mfg 6	124⅛
Solar Airc .15e	2⅝
St Oil Ky 1	19¼
St S S ½g	20¼
Ster A P 1.20e	6¾
Sullivan Mach	13¾
Sunray O .05g	1⅞
Technic ½g	9⅛
T O&L .10g	3
Tubize Chat	8⅝
Udylite C .30g	3⅞
U A P ½g	9¼
U S M 2½a	61½
U S Foil B	6⅜
Venez Pet	3⅜
Vultee Airc	7¼
Waco Airc	5½
Wolv T ¼g	5¼
Woodl Pet .40	4¾

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Abbo L 1.60a	1	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	• ⅛
Acme Stl 4	2	51	50¾	51	• ⅛
Ada Exp .15g	26	7⅜	7	7¼	• ⅛
Air Red 1a	3	44¾	44⅜	44⅜	— ½
Air-W El App	1	½	½	½	• ⅛
Alaska J ½	8	4½	4⅜	4½	• ⅛
Alleghany Cor	3	½	½	½	• ⅜
Allegh pf xw	1	7½	7½	7½	• ⅜
Al pf$30 ww	6	8¾	8⅜	8¾	• ⅜
do pr pf	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
All L S 1½g	14	24⅞	24½	24⅞	....
Al C & D6	3	166½	165¼	165¼	—2¼
Allied M ¾g	12	13¾	13⅛	13½	....
Allied Strs	93	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	....
Cutler-H ¾g	4	19⅛	18¾	19	— ⅛
Davega S .30g	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	• ¼
Deere&Co1½e	15	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ½
do pf 1.40	6	29⅝	29	29⅝	• ⅜
Dels WG 1½	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Del & Hudson	27	13⅝	13	13	— ½
Del L & W	102	6½	6⅛	6⅝	• ⅛
Det Ed .45g	21	20¼	20⅛	20¼	• ¼
Dev&R A ¾g	†30	18½	18½	18½	....
Diam Match pf 1½	2	39¾	39¼	39¾	• ½
D T Mot ½g	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Dist Corp Seag h2.22	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Doeh DC ½g	2	19	18⅞	18⅞	• ⅛
Mengel Co	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
do5pc pf3k	†80	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ¼
MestaM 1½g	1	33	33	33	....
MiamCop .45e	5	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
MC Pet .40g	9	17⅞	17⅜	17½	— ¼
Minn HR 2a	3	41⅝	40¾	41⅝	— ⅜
Minn Moline	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Miss Cor ¼e	38	13⅞	13	13⅞	• ¾
Mo Kan Tex	1	¾	¾	¾	•3-16
do pf	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
Moy Cpt 1g	8	17	16¼	17	• ⅝
Mon Ch1½g	2	91	91	91	....
MWard1½g	37	35⅞	35¼	35⅝	— ¼
Mor&E 3⅞	†230	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
Mot Pro 1e	5	8½	8¼	8½	• ⅛
Mot Wh 1.60	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	• ⅛
ThompsonJR	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	• ⅛
Thom Pro 1g	1	30	30	30	— ½
Thom Starr	61	1⅛	1	1⅛	• ¼
do pf	5	16½	16	16¼	• ½
Tide Wat A Oil .60	39	11	10⅞	11	• ⅛
do pf 4½	1	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	— ⅝
TimDetA 2g	16	33⅜	33⅛	33¼	....
TimkRB ¾g	8	45⅛	45	45	— ⅛
Transam ½	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Trans & W A	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Tri Con Cor	9	1½	1½	1½	....
Truax TC ¼g	7	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Tw C Fox F	11	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼
Twin C R T	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
do pf	†40	22½	22½	22½	....
do 7pc p 7	†10	118	118	118	•1
Y S & W 1g	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	• ⅛
Y S&T 2g	43	40⅛	39¼	39½	— ½
do pfd 5½	1	90⅛	90	90⅛	•2⅛
Y S Dr 1¼g	17	17⅛	16½	16½	— ¾
Zenith R 1g	9	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Zonite Pr	5	2	2	2	• ⅛

Sales July 29 were 962,710 sares. Issues, 264 gained, 337 lost, 234 unchanged.

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in sotck. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. hPayment in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 29.—The market was narrow and quiet here today.

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AmIinv pf2.50	50	47½	47½	47½	•1½
Burkart 1a	90	24	24	24	....
Dr.Pepp.30a	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	• ¼
Falstaff	30	7¼	7¼	7¼	• ⅛
Lac Christy	300	6	6	6	....
MidwPVS .40a	25	15	15	15	• ¼

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
American Invest .50a	10¾	11¼
Brown Shoe 2	33	34
Bruce pref 3.50	32⅝	....
Coca-Cola Bottling 1.25a	22	22¾
Columbia Brewing	8¼	10¾
Dr. Pepper .30a	10½	....
Emerson Elec	4¾	5
Hussmann-Ligonier .30a	7¼	....
Hydraulic Press Br pfd	1.25	1.60
International Shoe 1.50	28¾	29¼
McQuay-Norris 1a	33½	37
Missouri Port Cem 1.50a	15	16½
National Candy	7⅛	8¾
Rice-Stix Dry Goods .50a	7	7½
Scruggs-V. B. D. G. .50a	10	....
Scullin Steel .90a	11¼	12
Scullin Steel warrants	.70	.75
Sterling Alum Prod	6	6½
Wagner Elec Corp 1a	25	26
Gen Stl Cast	....	97½
St Louis Pub Serv 5s	79	80
do inc 4s	25	25⅞
Scullin Stl 3s	....	85

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for July 29 were $15,400,000. Debits to individual accounts for July 28 were $28,400,000.

Extra Falstaff Dividend.

Falstaff Brewing Corporation directors declared an extra dividend of 10 cents a share in addition to the quarterly disbursement of 15 cents a share, both payable Aug. 30 to stockholders of record Aug. 16.

Stock Price Average

(Compiled by Dow-Jones).

	High.	Llow.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indust.	130.33	128.93	129.19	—.87
20 railroads	30.84	30.41	30.57	•.02
15 Utilities	18.79	18.40	18.57	—.12
65 Stocks	44.10	43.55	43.70	—.23

(Compiled by Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'g.e
30 indust.	63.6	62.9	63.1	—.2
15 raildoads	18.7	18.3	18.5	....
15 utilities	32.5	32.1	32.4	....
60 total	44.6	44.0	44.2	—.1

	30 Indus.	15 R.R.	15 Util.	60 Stks
Tuesday	63.1	18.5	32.4	44.2
Monday	63.3	18.5	32.4	44.3
1941 high	63.9	18.5	35.5	45.0
1941 low	54.8	15.4	30.3	39.1

NEW YORK, July 29.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Tuesday—90.01 Monday—90.28

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The position of the Treasury July 26: Receipts $12,060,108.14; expenditures $64,842,595.15; net balance $2,618,922,135.32; working balance included $1,868,710,444.66; customs receipts for month $30,811,421.91; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $351,205,513.78; expenditures $1,386,475,350.34; excess of expenditures $1,035,269,836.56; gross debt $49,394,487,935.31; increase over previous day $16,142,345.91; gold assets $22,667,100,985.50.

WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER AFTER LOWER SWING

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP).—Wheat futures after an opening dip gained strength from rye today, and at times extended the gains to as much as a cent a bushel over the previous close for the September delivery.

All deliveries of rye advanced into new high ground for the season, largely on buying by mills and distillers, who recognized the comparative cheapness of this cereal. Soybeans and lard continued under pressure most of the session, reflecting the weakness of the cotton and cottonseed oil markets.

Final prices for wheat were fractionally under the day's best levels.

Lard also turned weaker early partly in sympathy with cotton and cottonseed oil. The losses around the first hour were as much as 15 cents per hundred pounds.

Wheat closed ⅜@⅞ cents higher than Monday's final prices; corn was ⅛@¼ lower, and oats were unchanged to ¾ cents up.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 29.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was ¾@1c lower and oats steady.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red winter wheat $1.05¼@1.06; No. 3 red winter wheat $1.03½; No. 5 red winter wheat 92½c; No. 4 light garlicky 98½c; No. 2 red garlicky wheat $1; No. 1 mixed wheat $1.04¾; No. 3 mixed wheat $1.03¾.

Oats—No. 1 white oats 35½c; No. 2 white oats 35½c; red oats 34¾c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 29.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi Sept	107¼	105⅝	107-6⅞	106⅛¼
Chi Dec	109⅛	107⅛	108@@	108¼⅜
Chi May	111	109⅞	110⅞	110⅜
K C Sept	99¾	98⅛	99½	98⅝¾
K C Dec	101¾	100⅛	101⅜	100⅝
K C May	103⅝	102⅞	103½	102⅜
MinnSep	101½	99⅝	101⅜	100¼
MinnDec	104¼	102⅛	104⅛	102⅞
MinMay	106⅞	105⅛	106⅞	105½
WinnJul	73¾	73⅜	73⅜	73⅞
Winn Oct	76	75⅛	75⅛	75¾
Winn Dec	76⅞	76⅝	76⅝	77⅜
CORN.				
Chi Sept	75½	75⅛	75⅜	75⅝b
Chi Dec	78¼	77⅞	78¼a	78⅜
Chi May	81	80¾	81	81¼b
K C Sept	....	....	68¾n	68¾a
OATS.				
Chi Sept	38⅝	38	38⅝b	38⅛b
do old	....	....	39b	38¾
Chi Dec	40¾	39¾	40¾a	40b
Chi May	41⅞	41¼	41⅞b	41⅞a
MinnSep	34⅞	34	34¾	34
Winn Oct	38⅝	37⅜	38⅝	....
RYE.				
Chi Sept	66	63⅜	65⅞	63⅜b
do old	....	....	62n	62n
Chi Dec	69⅝	67	69⅜½	67½b
Chi May	73⅝	71¼	73¼	71¼a
SOYBEANS.				
Chi Oct	141	139½	140⅝	141⅛
do old	141¼	139⅝	140¾	141¼
Chi Dec	141¾	139⅞	140⅞	141½⅝

Chicago Provisions.

CHICAGO, July 29.—Provision market range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
LARD.			
September	10.37	10.22	10.32-30
October	10.47	10.35	10.42
December	10.70	10.52	10.52

Cash: Lard 10.17; loose 9.75; bellies 12.50.

SIX MONTHS EARNINGS OF RAILROADS, COMPARISONS

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—Class 1 railroads of United States had earnings of $433,538,408, before interest and rentals, in the first six months of 1941 compared with $245,523,110 in the same period last year and $369,416,251 in the first six months of 1930.

The Association of American Railroads reported today that earnings in the first half of 1941 were at an annual rate of return of 4.07 per cent on the railroad's property investment. This compared with 2.32 per cent in the first six months last year and 3.46 per cent in the first half of 1930.

Class 1 railroads in June had earnings, before interest and rentals, of $93,261,372 compared with $48,090,785 in June, 1940, and $67,683,471 in June, 1930.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

NEW YORK, July 29.—American Rolling Mills directors declared a dividend of 35 cents a share on common stock, payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record Aug. 15. Similar dividends were paid in the first and second quarters of this year.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Consolidated Edison Co. directors voted a dividend of 40 cents a share on the common stock, or 10 cents a share less than was paid in recent quarters, payable Sept. 15 to holders of record Aug. 8.

Citing a probable $4,000,000 jump in taxes over the 1940 levies, Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman, said the dividend cut was to enable Consolidate Edison to maintain a substantial margin of earnings over dividends on the common stock "in the present uncertain times."

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 29.—Late foreign exchange rates were as follows (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain, free 4.03½; Canada, free 88.43¾ U. S. cents; Argentina, free 23.83; Brazil, free 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n; Japan unquoted; Hongkong, 25.00; Shanghai unquoted.

n-Nominal.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

"The St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" states the following prices of live poultry and eggs are the gross selling prices, in wholesale quantities, by receivers and dealers:

EGGS.

Extra firsts, 28c; firsts, 25½@26½c; current receipts, 21¾c; pullets, 18c.

POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 19c; 3½-5 lbs., 16c; leghorns, over 3 lbs., 14½c; scrubby and small leghorns, 10c; No. 2s, 4c.

ARKANSAS CHICKENS—Special fed, 4 lb and up, white and plymouth rocks, 22½c; under 4 lbs, 20½c.

SPRING CHICKENS—4 lbs and over, white rocks, 21½c; plymouth rocks, 21½c; colored, 18c; black, 15½c; No. 2, 12c.

FRYERS — Under 4 lbs, white rocks, 19c; plymouth rocks, 19c; colored, 17c; leghorns, 15½c, black and green legged, 15½c; barebacks, 15c; No. 2, 12c.

BROILERS — 2 lbs and under, white and plymouth rocks, 18½c; colored, 18c; leghorns, 1¾ lbs and under, 18c; barebacks, 15c.

ROOSTERS—Stags and roosters, 12½c.

DUCKS—Young white, over 4 lbs, 12c; old, 4 lbs and over, 8c; small and dark, 7c.

GEESE—7c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 18½c; toms, 17c; small, under 10 lbs, 14c; No. 2, 9c.

GUINEAS—Per doz, young, 2 lbs and up, $6; old, $3.

SQUABS—Dressed, 15@25c.

PIGEONS—Per doz, $1.

UNITS QUOTATIONS

Affil F Inc	2.47	Mutual Inv	8.78
Am Bus Shrs	2.80	Nation W Sec	3.32
Bullock Fd	12.65	Nation W Vot	1.09
Can In Fund	2.60	NY Stks Stl	6.50
Corporate Tr	2.18	NA TS 1953	1.97
do A A	2.08	do 1955	2.42
do accum	2.08	do 1956	2.37
do AA mod	2.48	do 1958	1.95
do acc mod	2.48	Plym Fund In	.37
Cumul Tr Sh	4.25	Quar Inc Sh	4.40
Divers Tr C	3.30	Repub In Fd	3.39
do D	5.00	Sel Inc Sh	3.72
Dividend Sh	1.14	†State St I	63.125
Fund In 5nc	16.06	*Tr SO Sh B	5.40
Incorp Inv	14.63	Tr Am Bk B	.45
Maryland Fd	3.05	USEL&P A	13.625
Fass Inv Tr	18.32	do B	1.57
Mas I 2F Inc	8.64	Wellington F	14.06

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuers; all others are obtained by National Association of Security Dealers.

'Change Seats Up $5000.

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—Showing one of the sharpest recoveries of the year, a New York Stock Exchange seat sold today at $32,000, up $5000 from the previous transfer early this month.

POWDER FIRM, UNION CONTINU TALKS ON WAGE

Takes Up Only Unsettl Points in Dispute, P and Disposition of R tirement Funds.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building

WASHINGTON, July 29.—O cers of the Western Cartridge of East Alton, Ill., and the A Chemical Workers' Union w closeted again today in a Wa ington hotel room trying to ne tiate an agreement that wo carry out the recommendations the National Defense Mediati Board covering the 550 workers the company's smokeless pow division.

The conference began at o'clock last night, broke up 1:30 this morning and was sumed at 9:30 o'clock. Represe ing company were Spencer O John Olin and R. H. McRob their attorney. The union repr sentatives were Frank Fenton, tional director of organization the American Federation of L bor; H. A. Bradley, president the Chemical Workers' Inter tional Council, and Fred O Chemical Workers' Union org izer, who has been active in t East Alton dispute.

No representative of the Med tion Board sat in the meeti Charles E. Wyzanski Jr., cha man of the three-man panel whi made the recommendations, s yesterday that the board want the company and the union work out a mutually satisfacto agreement to implement the boar recommendations.

Discussions last night and day centered on two of the board six recommendations for setti ment of the dispute.

Two Remaining Differences.

The remaining differences volved wages and disposition of r tirement funds. The company position, was that the question additional wage increases shou be ironed out in direct negotiatio between the company and t union, instead of in arbitrati by a three-man board. The fir also asked that the disposition retirement funds, accumulated der individual contracts betw the company and some of its e ployes, be discussed directly w the union.

The union notified the board telegram Saturday of its acce tance of the board's six recomme dations for settling the dispute.

Wyzanski, who represented public on the Mediation Bo panel handling the controve said the company had not q tioned and, therefore, presu ably accepted, the other f recommendations, as follows. "union security" clause, pro ing that union members must main in good standing, but compelling other employes to the union; designation of the u as the collective bargaining a in the smokeless powder divisi consideration of a new vacati schedule along with the wage qu tion, and incorporation in the c tract of a seniority agreeme drafted at a conference in E Alton July 15.

Company Accepts Four Point

Wyzanski was elated when announced to reporters late y terday that the company manag ment had not questioned four the board's recommendations a had merely asked time for disc sion with AFL leaders on the others. Wyzanski made it pl however, that the board would discuss a compromise of its r ommendations.

"We won't modify our reco mendations in any way," he d clared. "We don't indulge in c lective bargaining in our reco mendations, and we won't ta partial acceptance or rejectio The company and the union, their meeting tonight, will t to work out the means of carryi out our recommendations."

The board recommended a f increase of 5 per cent in wag and creation of a board of ar tration of three members, one be selected by the company, o by the union and one by the t other members, to arbitrate a tional wage increases.

BUSINESS TODAY

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—Many o servers now think the question of ho many automobiles will be built in the 194 model year will be dertemined principall by the amount of steel the auto compani will be able to get, rather than by a arbitrary schedule set up by either t makers or the Government.

Defense: The big home defense pl has now grown into a 50-billion-doll program, including the $3,671,000,00 British contracts.

Here's what defense authorities seek:

Airplanes	$11,649,000,00
Naval ships and parts	6,430,000,00
Ordnance	8,034,000,00
Other military equipment and supplies	3,925,000,00
Merchant ships	1,905,000,00
Industrial facilities	5,530,000,00
Posts, depots, fortifications	3,652,000,00
Housing	495,000,00
Other	1,874,000,00
Pay, subsistence and travel	6,269,000,00

To date, around 98 per cent of t $6,430,000,000 funds voted for nav ships has been placed under contrac About 53 per cent of the airplanes actual have been ordered, around 60 per cent the ordnance, 64 per cent of other mil tary equipment, 74 per cent of mercha ships, 50 per cent of industrial faciliti 60 per cent of posts, depots and fortific tions, 57 per cent of housing, and 52 p cent of all other defense funds.

A new step in further decentralizati of production of defense materials w reported this week in Goodyear Tire Rubber Co.'s announcement that one of i subsidiaries would build a plant for man facture of airplane parts at Litchfiel Park, Ariz., some 15 miles west of Pho nix. The plant, requiring an initial in vestment of $500,000, exclusive of equi ment, is strategically located to aviation production of the West Coast Texas.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

GREECE UNDER

Greeks Hate the Germans Laugh at Italians, Wh Laugh With T

By GEORGE WE

Special Correspondence of the Chicago Daily New (Copyright, 1941.)

THE German-selected Government of Ger ing weathered several storms in the Na now steering to Italian winds, which a The Greeks seem to get along well enough Mussolini does not make victory speeches, f feated Italy, and anything is better than hav force.

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"After all, we are just a lot of Mediterraneans trying to get along in a hard world," the Italians frequently say

When giving out milk for Greek babies they are careful not to play the conquerors, as the Germans have done, but the benefactors. Some of the soldiers say, "After Germany gets beaten, don't forget we took care of you."

But the Premier General does not like the Italians, and they do not like him. Tsolakoglou made his armistice with the Germans on the Albanian front, after the Italians had sacrificed thousands of men before Greek artillery in a last effort to gain at least a few feet of soil before Greece fell. But the General has always claimed—though not for publication—that he and the Greek army were double-crossed, and that the Italians violated the terms of the armistice engineeerd by the Germans.

Story of Double Cross.

According to Tsolakoglous' story, the Greeks surrendered their arms to the German Peace Commission that occupied the no man's land between the two forces during the negotiations. But the Germans, to save the face of the Italians, did not collect their arms, and as soon as the Greeks were defenseless, the Italians—apparently on orders from Mussolini—demanded sterner terms, involving cession of Greek territory. When the Greeks protested, the Italians opened fire, and as the writer ascertained from a Greek artillery officer who saw the Italians execute a Greek gun crew after the armistice, also killed a German officer crossing the neutral area.

The Italian rule in Greece, therefore, may see the continued rise into power of a governmental figure less antipathetic to the Italians because less openly contemptuous of them: Dr. Constantine Logothetopoulos, although nominally Minister of Social Hygiene, is actually the Laval in this still unbroken Petain-Laval relationship. His clinic sheltered Samuel Insull during his Greek confinement.

Before the invasion, Prince Viktor Zu Erbach-Schoenberg, the German Minister, had been grooming Logothetopoulos for the role of Quisling because of his high professional standing, his friendship for Germany and hatred of Metaxas. This feeling was based on the fact that Metaxas, while Logothetopoulos was president-elect of the University of Athens, forced his two sons-in-law, Dr. Eugene Foukas and Dr. George Mantzougas, into professional chairs by governmental decree over the protests of Logothetopoulos.

Before the blitzkrieg was launched, the German Minister had arranged with Berlin, presumably with Adolf Hitler, that the future Greek puppet government should be headed by either Logothetopoulous or some other eminent and responsible Greek, and that the new government should quietly snub the minute Greek totalitarian parties already in existence. This small group of hotheads, the Ethenikon Sozialistikon

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Alarms also sounded in most of the provinces of the Nile delta. Three bombs fell in one province, but caused "no casualties and no damage."

GRACIE FIELDS LANDS UNHURT

English Actress in R. A. F. Bomber Forced Down.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 29 (AP).—Actress Gracie Fields escaped uninjured yesterday in the forced landing of a R. A. F. bomber carrying her to a concert for a R. A. F. operational force in East Scotland. She continued by automobile and filled the engagement, her third for the day.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Society

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1941.

PAGES 1—4C

GREECE UNDER HITLER

Greeks Hate the Germans But Are Able to Laugh at Italians, Who Sometimes Laugh With Them.

By GEORGE WELLER

Special Correspondence of the Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Foreign Service.
(Copyright, 1941.)

ATHENS.

THE German-selected Government of Gen. George Tsolakoglou, having weathered several storms in the Nazi period of occupation, is now steering to Italian winds, which are slightly more propitious. The Greeks seem to get along well enough with the Italians so long as Mussolini does not make victory speeches, for they feel that Greece defeated Italy, and anything is better than having the Germans remain in force.

The Germans have left about 15,000 men in Greece, in addition to an Italian force that is probably twice that number. But while the Greeks hate the Germans, they are able to laugh at the Italians, and sometimes the Italians are good enough sports to join in the laugh.

"After all, we are just a lot of Mediterraneans trying to get along in a hard world," the Italians frequently say

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More Fascist Than Nazi.

When the Nazis speeded their bus past the Greek totalitarians without stopping, the latter turned bitterly against the Hitler puppet government. With an eye to the coming Italian occupation, they announced that "in spite of our party name, we consider our political principles are more Fascist than National Socialist."

The leaders in question, who are rich in ideology though poor in followers, are Alekos Yannaros, who bears the title of Gauleiter and is an ex-editor of the sensational newspaper Apoghevamatini; Capt. Spyros Botsaris, an embittered ex-army officer and black sheep member of a famous Greek revolutionary family, and John Polychronopoulos, an ex-Chief of Police who was indicted but never tried for planning the attempted assassination of Venizelos and his wife in 1934.

The importance of these figures is as counterweights in the government. Tsolakoglou has tried to get them to join the cabinet, but they are said to have refused. In them there is the making of a Darlan type government.

The Italians, including Charge d'Affaires Chigi, have kept scrupulously clear of the ESK, considering them more pro-Hitler than pro-Mussolini, and more opportunist than anything else.

The lot of the Tsolakoglou-Logothetopoulos government is hard, because the Germans have surrendered only administrative control of Greece to the Italians, and have kept all key economic positions. The Italians cannot export food, for example, without German consent. The Germans retain control of the chief frontier exits, and Gen. Tsolakoglou complained recently to a friend:

"I'm Premier, but I can't even go around in my own country without a German permit."

Most serious for the puppet government is not the fact that it is tossed back and forth at will between the two Axis partners—with everything of the slightest importance having to be referred to both Rome and Berlin—but that the chief body maintaining order in Greece, the Chorophylaki or Federal Constabulary, is dwindling away, not through Axis machinations but of its own accord.

Members of the Chorophylaki are hunting for private jobs, a hunt complicated by the fact that there are nearly 500,000 soldiers doing the same thing. The Chorophylaki get 70 drachmas a day, about 10 cents at today's purchasing power, and the Premier is trying vainly to find 3000 of them. No more resignations will be accepted and no ex-officers accepted in civil positions, he has announced, until the constabulary can be built up to its full force of 25,000 men again.

Tomorrow: What the German army looks like from the viewpoint of occupied Greece.

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MOSCOW MAY LEAD TO FALL OF HITLER, WILLKIE THINKS

If Russia Holds Out Until September, He Believes It Will Be Beginning of End.

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate, expressed the opinion today that, if Russia held out until September, it would mark the beginning of the end for Adolf Hitler.

He said that Germany's defeat probably would be more rapid than most persons expect, assuming that the Russians stop the German drive to the east.

Asked for comment on yesterday's Senate address by Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, who criticised the administration's foreign policy, Willkie said: "I never indulge in personalities. . . . Using personalities is like impish boys making faces when they haven't anything more to say. It's a habit indulged in by lazy minds."

BRITISH KING'S 1815 BRANDY NETS $2200 FOR RED CROSS

George VI Contributes Dozen Bottles to Auction; One Sells for $400.

LONDON, July 29 (AP).—A dozen bottles of 1815 brandy donated by King George VI brought £555 (about $2220) at a Red Cross sale today.

The bottles were auctioned separately, one bringing $400.

Nazi Plane Shot Down by Russians

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

The Soviet censor described this plane as a German raider shot down during an attack on Moscow. It is being inspected by foreign newspapermen. The picture was received by radio from Moscow.

R.A.F. 'Fly Cops' Intercept Nazis Over Reich Bases

Use U. S.-Built Planes to Surprise Bombers Returning From Night Raids.

By DREW MIDDLETON

WITH A ROYAL AIR FORCE FIGHTER COMMAND, July 29 (AP).

THE fly cops of this war, the Douglas Havocs, are patrolling the most dangerous beats in the world every night—the shell-filled air above the Luftwaffe's airdromes in Northern France and the Low Countries.

The fly cops report they are cleaning up their beats, and the squadron I visited felt very good about the job. For six months they have flown their big two-engined American-built planes over the Channel to patrol in good weather and bad over the Nazi air fields.

The squadron has shot down 14 German bombers "for certain"; lists 16 others as "probables," and has damaged 12. The pilots treat the record lightly, but the admiring ground crews swear half of the 16 probables were in fact destroyed. "You can't wait around over those airdromes to watch other blokes crash and get the evidence," they explained. "You have to put the tail down and head for home."

Squadron Without a Loss

The squadron has not lost a plane to the Germans yet.

Theirs is only part of the fighter command's nightly work.

Heavily armed and incredibly fast "Beaufighters" roam the upper air over England hunting for Nazi aircraft above British targets.

The task of the Havocs is to destroy those German machines which escape the night fighters when they return to their own airdromes. As one pilot put it, the Havocs "brown them off when the Nazi pilot is thinking 'now for a beer.'"

I flew in one of the Havocs along the Channel coast. The seat was a precarious perch in a glassed-in nose. The big black ship obeyed the flight lieutenant's command "break it up," and we left the formation and started up the coast alone.

It was cloudy over the Channel, the mists obscured bomb-scarred Boulogne. There was smoke to the north, signaling that another convoy was safely home. To the west, green and rich, England drowsed in the summer sun.

"Lonely job, this," said the Australian pilot, his voice grating in the earphones. "Lonely but fun. You sit up there for what

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

War Reporters Escape Capture By Pretending to Be Fishermen

Correspondent Tells of Deceiving Italian Warship by Dangling Ropes From Tiny Boat Used in Flight From War Zone.

ROBERT ST. JOHN of the Associated Press, with three other war correspondents fleeing from Yugoslavia as the Germans battled their way through that Balkan country, sailed in a 20-foot sardine boat—the Makedonka—from the little Adriatic coastal town of Budva to Corfu. Following is St. John's account of that experience:

By ROBERT ST. JOHN

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).

NAVIGATION was our chief problem We had no sea charts, but we did have a few automobile road maps that showed us the contour of the coast line. We tried to stay within sight of Yugoslavia and later Albania, because we wanted to avoid mine fields and Italian ships that were hugging the shore. During the daytime the hilly coast line was visible about eight or 10 miles.

But at night the shore was visible for only a mile or two. That was too close for safety. So we hit on a happy solution. The road maps showed the shore to be going along for a hundred miles in the same general direction we had been traveling during the afternoon.

Steered by Stars

When the first stars came out, we spotted two or three which seemed to be in the direction we wanted to go, and when the shore line vanished in the darkness we just kept the bow headed for these stars.

When morning came, land was nowhere in sight, and for an hour or two we had to head due east until the hills of Albania loomed up in the distance.

We debated that morning about what had gone wrong, but we were too tired to give the problem much scientific thought. We resolved that the next night we would keep our eyes even more closely on whatever group of stars we planned to steer for.

The following morning again found us far at sea. No one ever told us what the trouble was, but a week or two later, after we had had food and rest in Cairo, one of us suddenly remembered that stars move from east to west. They had been pulling us out to sea every night.

Danger of Mines

The toughest job on the Makedonka was watching for mines. The Adriatic was full of them. Some of them had been put there by the Yugoslavs and some by the Greeks and some by the Italians. Yugoslavia's largest passenger ship had been sunk by a floating mine that had broken loose from its moorings. And we knew that if the little Makedonka ran into a mine there wouldn't be any of us left to tell the story.

So we established watches like this:

One man at the tiller, one man lying on his stomach on the little

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Nazi Describes 'War Without Water' in East

Invaders Suffer From Thirst in 'Driest Campaign,' Reporter-Officer Writes.

HANS HUFFZKY, a reporter in one of the German army's propaganda companies known as "PKS," wrote the following descriptive piece concerning the soldier's plight and thoughts on the Russian battlefront. Editor of a girls' magazine before the war, Huffzky was drafted as a soldier, assigned to a propaganda company and sent into battle with the rank of an officer. His story, sent through normal channels to the high command for approval and then to Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, is titled "The Campaign Without Water."

By HANS HUFFZKY

German Journalist.

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY ON THE EASTERN FRONT, July 29.

THIS war is the driest of all wars.

That is because it leads past too few water mains, fewer than in Poland and fewer than in France.

Flap down your dust-coated eyelashes, comrade, and think back—think of France: Wasn't that then one vast water fountain compared with this country?

Yesterday we passed a village as we rolled along the marching route of our panzers. For hours before we had located it on our map. Now it must still be 10 kilometers away, now only five, now just one more—there it was, the village, there was the first house and there, too, was the first bucket-well.

Down deep with the pail—up it came with mire and mud. On to the next well! It yielded only a brownish broth.

Supply Used Up

The wells already had been drawn dry by our comrades. So once again we cannot wash ourselves tonight. Wash? Why for heaven's sake, we haven't the faintest intention of washing, there isn't water for that. All we

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

DOROTHY THOMPSON IN LONDON

"ON THE RECORD"

THE SPIRIT OF ENGLAND

LONDON.

THERE was an uneasy feeling of suppressed but persistent apprehension about visiting England during this war. Perhaps that was why I postponed it so long—because of that inhibited, almost unconscious fear of being disappointed. All American correspondents told heroic stories and I believed them, yet always there was the realization that I wanted to believe them, that I was hearing what I wanted to hear. So many things have not been as we wanted them to be, nor as we believed them to be.

There was, for instance, France. We had been told previous to a year ago last spring of the immortal vigor of France, of the unconquerable army, of the imperturbable morale. But the other truth was there for any candid eye to see before the German armies blasted their way through Holland and Belgium, cutting through France as if it were overripe cheese.

* * *

THOSE armies had not yet moved on May 1, 1940, when I revisited France after a three-year absence. Officials were brightly confident. One noted their words for the meticulous reports. They spoke assuredly; surely they could not be wrong.

But something was wrong. One felt it rather than realized it. Something was wrong with the people. Their faces wore a sullen, furtive expression. Soldiers going off to the front departed in a silence that was not reticent but ominous.

No one there seemed to notice it. Perhaps other observers had become accustomed to it and found it normal. No one seemed to notice that waiters in restaurants and salespeople in shops were irritable. Courtesy had departed from them. They were overwrought and their nerves were snapping.

As though it had some profound significance, I observed that the grass in the gardens had not been cut. They had given it up already, I thought, before a bomb has fallen, and put resolutely out of mind what I could not put out of my nerves. That was on May 1, 1940, and before I had departed on May 23 it was all over really.

* * *

PERHAPS, I thought, I would find something like that in England. People had written "England has changed." Yes, but how? There were things one would like to see changed in England. But something else was in England, something flowing, imperturbable, deep like England's unturbulent rivers, something continuous, unchanging, strong.

Had the bombs, the insufferable clamor and the insensate tumult of the skies exploded that deep, quiet stream, throwing upon its surface all the sediment and hidden scum? Perhaps that had happened. Better not go, I thought—better trust and believe and have faith, but do not see.

I saw first the port at which my plane put down and then the faces of those who came to meet me. Homely faces. Merry faces. The people must have thought me a little overwrought from the flight when I began to laugh—a laugh of sheer relief.

The port was terribly scarred. Street after street of obscene ruins of houses caught off guard, and all their intimacies revealed in the wreckage. Shops, factories and great stores which represented someone's life work, someone's pride, were now dumps into which no one could burrow for salvage.

There were bits of pathos. A sign told me in prim, clean letters that a dolls' hospital had moved to another street. The firm intention to continue to patch up dollies was absurd, but in that absurdity was the will to live.

* * *

I WATCHED faces, looking hungrily for confirmation, looking bravely for repudiation. People walked briskly past. Girls with stout legs, men bent on their business. They ignored the ruins. They did not avert their eyes from them; they overlooked them.

"Rather grim," was the only comment of my companions. And then our car swept off into rural England, into the eternal, beloved landscape of cumulus clouds in the ever-changing English sky, browsing cattle, thrifty haycocks that combed and brushed and lovingly tended the land—a shy country, gentle and retreating.

Boys and girls peddled bicycles

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Stimson and Wheeler.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ANYONE who reads beyond the headlines can see how unfair and preposterous are Secretary Stimson's late charges against Senator Wheeler. A million postal cards were sent out to American citizens, urging them to oppose American entry into the European war. There was nothing wrong about this in itself.

Three of the cards happened to be forwarded to men now serving in the army. Out of such a large mailing list, it would have been virtually impossible to eliminate all names of persons who happened to be in active service at the time.

F. WARNER FISCHER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

LANGUAGE as vulgar and crude as the throwing of rotten eggs has recently disgraced the high office of Senator. Such epithets as "in his second childhood," and "acts a little ga-ga," words applied by Senator Wheeler to Secretary of War Stimson, are thoroughly disreputable. It is verbal throwing of eggs and dead cats of which no true gentleman should be guilty.

L. R. JOHNSON.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SENATOR WHEELER was charged by Secretary of War Stimson with action bordering on treason in mailing non-interventionist literature to certain army men. This is the most cowardly sort of smear. A man either commits a crime or he doesn't. A person is not arrested and charged for bordering on crime. If Stimson can prove Wheeler committed treason, why doesn't he do so?

SETH CAPP.

On the Strike at Bircher Arms Plant.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHILE we dig in our kitchens for old aluminum to do our bit for defense, two business agents for the Building Laborers and Hod Carriers' Union pull 2000 men off an important defense job because two members were fired for alleged laziness.

Do all union workers stand above reproach? Is it impossible to fire a union worker?

Let's look at the records of the two business agents. The histories of two such important people should be interesting.

R. W. D.

Missouri's Lack of Parks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ON a recent trip from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to Menominee, Mich., I was greatly impressed with the number of county and state parks on Lake Michigan where people may go swimming in the lake. These parks had dressing rooms and all conveniences and were wonderful places to enjoy the great outdoors without having to pay for the privilege.

I immediately thought of my home State, Missouri, where we have beautiful streams and small lakes, where we have the finest highways of anywhere and where you can drive for miles and miles and find stream after stream of running water with good fishing and swimming and hunting—but no State or county parks properly maintained for the pleasure of the people.

Why not?

Could I have found the same thing in my home State? If so, show me.

Brentwood. EUGENE HITT.

The Russian Air Force.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT did Mr. Lindbergh say about the Russian air force? F. A. S.

For an Accessible City Airport.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial regarding the location of a second municipal airport is one that should be read by every St. Louisan.

It struck me particularly because I have just returned from a trip to Kansas City, Mo., which, in my opinion, has an ideal location for its airport.

The time consumed in reaching downtown Kansas City from the airport is not over 10 minutes, due to its advantageous location just across the river from the city. J. MAVER FEEHAN.

On Smelting the Old Aluminum.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE vast collection by those gathering aluminum is most gratifying. Would it not be gratifying also if the aluminum smelters or buyers would rise to the occasion and smelt this aluminum free of charge, or buy it at or above the market price? In this manner, the clink of coin would not be heard at all in this patriotic transaction.

THOMAS J. CLEARY.

South Sider Wants Defense Plants.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT'S the matter with South St. Louis? All the new industries, air fields, etc., are going to North St. Louis. There is much vacant land on highways 66, 77, 30 and 61, but it seems we don't get any large industries.

SOUTH SIDE.

BUSINESS AGENTS VS. DEFENSE.

The strike of AFL building laborers at the small-arms ammunition plant continues, although John P. Coyne, head of the AFL Building Trades Council, declares that it never should have been called.

This dispute over the loafing of two water boys is a dramatic example of the power that business agents have assumed—for this strike was called on their own authority by two such "walking delegates," Earl Jenkins and Paul Hulahan, and not by the democratic process of a union membership vote.

The action thus falls into a pattern that has been all too common in the construction field ever since the 1880s. The history of the building trades unions is honeycombed with instances of graft, extortion, vandalism, violence, jurisdictional strikes, sympathetic strikes, investigations, indictments and convictions.

The very nature of construction work has contributed much to this situation. Unlike factory workers, building trades men ordinarily are scattered over a large number of relatively small jobs. A "walking delegate" is necessary to see that contract terms are observed. And he can bring great pressure to bear immediately on a contractor who, very often, is working against a penalty clause. Not only can the business agent threaten to call men off the the job, but he can also threaten sympathetic strikes.

The contractors themselves must bear some of the blame for these arbitrary and unsavory practices. Some of the less scrupulous among them long ago saw the possibilities of using "walking delegates" to deprive their competitors of labor and materials. Suppliers of materials found that through an "understanding" with business agents they could be assured of a preferential and even exclusive position for their products.

While there have been, from time to time, complaints from the rank and file that this corruption and collusion was without their sanction, and even that they were being "sold down the river," most of them have generally remained supine.

This for two reasons: First, *they* were not the victims of the business agent. He saw to it that they were paid a high "scale," while the contractor—or, rather, the public—was the source of his graft.

Second, it was always difficult to interest workers on hundreds of other jobs in a grievance, and, even if this were done, the business agent, no namby-pamby, found ways to see that the men voted "right."

The notorious inability of the AFL to impose standards of conduct on its various internationals, let alone locals, has more than once caused outside groups to attempt a reform of the building trades.

However, with the beginning of the defense program, the whole problem was shifted into a new scene. Virtually all the big construction jobs of the country now are being carried on under the auspices of a Government that is eager to see a square deal for labor. That Government is also eager for speed, speed and more speed.

If labor—through the high-handed and arbitrary acts of business agents—slows down the tempo of defense production, it will alienate the beneficent interest of that Government. Business agent strikes over water boys cannot be tolerated. It is high time for labor to consider reforms in a system that has so often given it a bad name.

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A REAL SCHOLAR.

Snowy-bearded George Lyman Kittredge—"Kitty" to Harvard undergraduates for almost a half-century—knew Shakespeare forward and backward, inside and out. The venerable professor, who died the other day at the age of 81, was equally at home with Chaucer, Anglo-Saxon literature, English and Scottish balladry, the history of witchcraft and English grammar.

But this wearer of the pearl-gray suits and wing collars was no dry-as-dust pedant, who lived alone among the literary ancients. As he walked home late one night, he overtook a group of celebrating students engaged in singing one of the more robust versions of "Frankie and Johnny." The august scholar stopped them in their tracks. "That's not right," he decreed with the finality of Kittredgean authority. "Here's how it goes." Then he correctly sang the mangled verses to set the students right, bade them adieu and disappeared into the Cambridge night.

The recondite problems of the Bard of Avon, the intricacies of Chaucer and right words for "Frankie and Johnny" of the St. Louis waterfront—now that's what we call scholarship!

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PLIGHT OF THE UNIVERSITY CITY SCHOOLS.

The Missouri Supreme Court's unanimous ruling, knocking out University City's special 44-cent school tax, upholds the Circuit Court decision of a year ago, and was inevitable under the provisions of the State Constitution. The verdict from Jefferson City emphasizes the necessity for the two bills passed by the recent Legislature to provide funds badly needed for education in St. Louis County's largest city.

One of these bills authorizes a school district to borrow money (to tide University City over its immediate emergency); the other provides for a vote on a constitutional amendment to increase the present inelastic tax limit (a move toward a permanent solution of the difficulty). University City's schools have cut down materially on their staffs and courses this year. They face still more drastic economies and a permanent lowering of standards unless a remedy is provided.

Gov. Donnell has not yet signed the emergency-loan bill. (The constitutional amendment proposal does not require his signature.) The Supreme Court's ruling and the desperate plight of the schools in this large suburb are strong reasons for the Governor's approval of the bill to permit borrowing.

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GETTING OIL TO THE EAST.

The threat of an oil shortage in the Northern states of the Atlantic seaboard is, of course, paradoxical. It is real because part of the American tanker fleet has been diverted to the task of supplying England at a time when petroleum production in the Southwestern and the Illinois fields is being increased.

Last week, for instance, 446 new wells were reported in Illinois as against 438 during the previous week. Initial production of these wells, it is true, was only 9718 barrels per day, as against 16,155 the week before. But the point is that more and more oil is coming out of the ground.

The only problem is one of transportation. Completion of the Texas-New York pipe line, which is being planned here, will go a long way toward eliminating this bottleneck. It would bring about 200,000 barrels per day from Texas to Nashville, Ill., where a proposed feeder line from Wood River would add another 50,000 barrels to the stream.

Here is a project that ought to be pushed, not only because of the present urgency, but also because it will, in the long run, be a highly useful addition to the nation's distribution system.

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NEEDED: A MASTER PLAN.

An illustration of the need for a more coherent defense policy is furnished by testimony which Rear Admiral John H. Towers, Chief of Naval Aeronautics, has given before a House committee.

Admiral Towers told the committee that deliveries of naval airplanes for the first six months of 1941 were 20 per cent short of estimates, because land planes had been given a higher priority.

He spoke of a superimposed program of "some 6000 four-engine land plane bombers." This could not fail, he said, "to have an adverse effect upon other defense production."

Sharp criticism of American defense planning was contained in the Admiral's next remark:

> With world conditions as they are today, it is logical to expect that the navy will be called upon to meet the initial impact of any hostilities in the Atlantic, the Pacific, or both oceans concurrently. It is only proper that the fleet, including its components, should be adequately and effectively equipped for such eventualities.

No layman can tell whether the Admiral's complaints are well taken. The relative importance of early deliveries on navy planes, army planes and land bombers for Britain is a matter of over-all strategy. But the very fact that the Admiral made such a complaint to Congress suggests that we have no over-all strategy.

Who is going to attack us, in what manner and location, and how soon? Failing that, whom do we expect to attack, in what manner and location, and how soon? Do we expect to fight a naval war in the Atlantic or Pacific ocean, or do we expect to fight a land war also? If a land war, will it be in Brazil, in the Azores, at Dakar, on the Malay Peninsula, in Syria, or on the European continent?

If there were a master plan in Washington, the Generals and Admirals could be initiated into it, and they would understand what sort of military equipment is needed first, and why. That the different branches of the service are still wrangling publicly over priorities is not a very edifying—or unifying—sight.

Would Admiral Towers have made the statement he did to Congress if all the men in Washington responsible for our defense had been given a well-rounded idea of what it is all about?

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THE MAN ISN'T ALL BAD.

Our first instinct is to deal harshly with a weather man who would describe the current heat wave as "seasonably warm" weather. What manner of fellow is he, and how, pray, would he define *un*seasonably warm weather? Presumably, the inferno that Dante immortalized might pass as a bit out of the ordinary—or would it? Certainly the British and German and Italian lads fighting in Egypt have no cause for complaint. Surely it is "seasonably" warm down there, where they are caressed by dainty breezes from the desert.

Yes, it's an outrage our weather man has perpetrated, a maddening outrage of understatement. But, as we said, a burning revenge was only our first instinct in the matter. After all, the man deserves a few points for honesty. He thought the weather was seasonable, and mistaken as he is, he said what he thought. Isn't it refreshing to have a siege of excruciating climate without the meteorologists, the Chambers of Commerce and their cronies bleating in union: "But this is *such unusual* weather"?

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FIGURES ON TWO GREAT BATTLES.

While the Battle of Russia is prominent in the headlines, two other titanic struggles are still in progress. It remains probable that the Battle of the Atlantic and the Battle of Production will have greater decisive weight on the outcome of the war than can be exerted by the fierce military combat on the Eastern front.

Why this is so can be seen at a glance in the pictorial charts found in a new book, "Problems of Modern Europe," by two British authorities, J. Hampden Jackson and Kerry Lee.

One set of charts shows Britain's great dependence on imports. In foodstuffs, Britain must buy from other countries the following percentages of its needs: Cereals, 85; meats, 60; fats, 90; fruits, 75; sugar, 75; tea, coffee and cocoa, 100. For industrial raw materials, the percentages Britain must import are: Iron ore, 60; other metal ores, 95; petroleum, 100; rubber, 100; cotton, 100; wool, 70; timber, 95. To sum up, British home food production supplies 33 per cent of the population, and British raw material production supplies 25 per cent of its industry.

The charts for Germany show that country is 75 per cent self-sustaining in foodstuffs, and can supply 40 per cent of its industries with raw materials.

The edge for Germany is reduced by the fact that Britain controls 25 per cent of the world's shipping, as compared with Germany's 7 per cent, and has 17 per cent of the world's ports, as compared with Germany's 3 per cent. On the other hand, Germany has 15 per cent of the world's manufacturing capacity, as compared with Britain's 12 per cent, and has 17 per cent of the total existing steel capacity, as compared with Britain's 10 per cent.

These are some of the figures on two great battles that will not be decided by the headlong clash of tanks or the attacks of bombing planes on the fighting fronts. "So long as the British fleet can keep the Atlantic open, Britain can supply her needs," these writers say. And, it must be added, ultimate victory must depend on the ability of British and American factories to surpass the tempo of German manufacturing.

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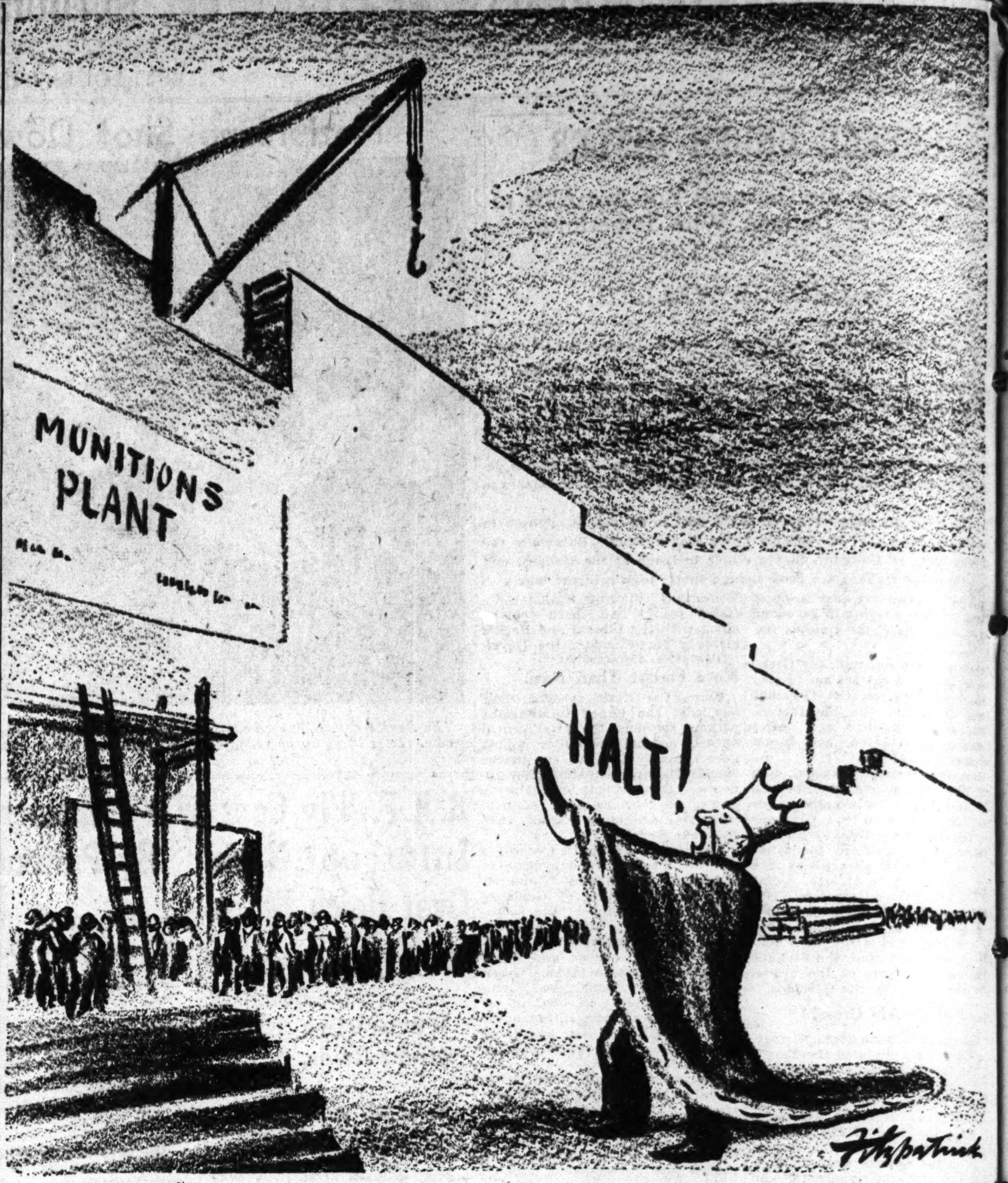
FOUR ST. LOUIS MAYORS FOR CIVIL SERVICE.

The campaign to obtain a merit system in St. Louis city government is one that knows no party lines. A notable instance of this is seen in the announcement that the Charter amendment to that end has been indorsed not only by the present Mayor, William Dee Becker, but by three previous Mayors—Rolla Wells, Henry W. Kiel and Bernard F. Dickmann. Here are two Republicans and two Democrats who have been elected to the highest city office. However much they may disagree on other matters of policy in local government, they stand together in approving this move to abolish the spoils system and give this city an economical, efficient administrative setup.

These four men's enlistment as honorary chairmen in the Citizens' Committee campaign for adoption of the measure constitutes a strong indorsement of the proposal on which the people are to vote in the special election of Sept. 16. Party lines should count for no more among the citizens than they do among these men when the issue is better government for St. Louis.



DEMOCRACY IN THE AFL BUILDING LABORERS AND HOD CARRIERS' UNION.

Our Chances in Economic Warfare

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Weapons to cut off military supplies and strangle trade are ready for use, publication says; if pressed against Japan, however, they may lead to "shooting war"; blockade could be enforced by navy, but officials warn this would divert strength from the Atlantic.

From the United States News, Independent Weekly of National Affairs, Washington.

THIS country, after years of hesitation, today is all set to wage war with economic weapons. War of this kind, fought by a nation as rich as the United States, can be highly effective.

Japan and Germany will bear the brunt of the new campaign. The Germans, operating in Latin America, already have winced from the first blow struck: a blacklist of German-controlled firms doing business in this hemisphere. The Japanese are set to get hurt far worse than the Germans have been by anything to date.

In fact, Japan is so vulnerable to economic attack by the United States that this attack, if pressed, would force the Japanese to start a shooting war.

The weapons in the economic arsenal and the use to which they gradually can be put, are on view for the country to see. They include the following:

Asset Freezing.—This Government, by "freezing" the bank accounts and security holdings and property accounts of Japanese business men, prevents the use of those assets except on terms laid down by those who are directing economic warfare.

When the United States "froze" the funds of 1800 German-dominated firms in Latin America, it denied to those firms the use of the dollars that they have in this country, except as the American Government permits. The same situation confronts Japanese business men with freezing of Japanese funds. Of course, nations subjected to this control retaliate. The whip hand, however, is held here, inasmuch as capital from all over the world has for years been seeking safety inside the United States and is here in immense volume.

* * *

Export Licensing.—This weapon permits the Government to direct the flow of goods from the United States. At any moment, by denying a license, the Government can prevent any particular country or any particular business man in another country from getting American goods.

Until now, licenses have been given rather freely to the Japanese. During the first three months of this year, they bought more gasoline in the United States than in the corresponding period last year. They also bought more lead than before and nearly as much copper and lumber. Their purchases of crude oil were very large. Mr. Roosevelt told the country last Thursday that these sales were made to appease the Japanese, who otherwise probably would have started a fight. Now the screws are to be tightened, gradually at first.

Import Licensing.—This Government is in a position to require that foreign sellers obtain licenses before selling their goods in this country.

Using this power, the Japanese could be forced to obtain a license for the sale of their silk in the United States. By limiting the amount of silk admitted, Japan could be squeezed economically. This is causing Japenese newspapers to assert that the United States won't dare to limit its silk imports, because thousands of workers in the silk textile industry would be affected.

Actually, the economic effect of limited silk imports would be slight, in the official opinion.

Market Cornering.—The United States is an immensely rich nation. Its needs, with rearmament under way, are enormous. Japan is a poor nation. While its needs are large, its pocketbook is small.

The importance of this fact is being disclosed in Latin America. Faced with a limit on purchases in the United States, Japan turned to Latin American countries to obtain raw material supplies. But the United States also turned in that direction. This country agreed to buy all of the surplus production of vital war materials of Brazil and Mexico, and is dickering for other surpluses. In this game, Japan can't compete.

Cargo Rationing.—It's the same story again. The United States and Britain control the bulk of the merchant marine of the world. Japan is without sufficient cargo space to meet all of its own needs. This country and Britain have little surplus to spare. This means a pinch for Japan.

Furthermore, the United States controls the Panama Canal, which is vital to the movement of Japanese commerce with Latin America. That canal is a weapon now being used.

Here, then, is a big arsenal of economic weapons. However, to be effective, it requires a parallel use of similar weapons by the British and Dutch empires. If the United States should bring its economic power to bear, and the other rich empires—with their abundance of raw materials—should fail to bring their economic powers to bear, the Japanese and their allies would be in a position merely to shift from one source of supply to another. Right now, these three empires, with their control over the bulk of the world's accessible raw materials, are prepared to co-operate.

* * *

Japan, of all of the world's major Powers, is most vulnerable to economic attack. Japan is scarcely able to feed itself. It must draw upon markets that lie far away for all of its basic raw materials, particularly those materials that are vital in war. Its whole life depends upon finding export markets for a long list of consumer goods. With those markets contracting, Japanese industry today is in a period of decline.

As a result, the economic warfare that now is getting under way is warfare in earnest. Upon its success probably is to depend whether or not the United States fights a shooting war in the Pacific, or whether the Japanese can be brought to time by economic pressures alone.

Those economic pressures, officials emphasize, can be highly effective, if backed by the threat of naval blockade. Otherwise, they may serve only to goad the Japanese to use naval power of their own to make a drive for the source of supply. These are the things that Japan must find: oil, iron ore, manganese, copper, lead, wood, cotton, wool, hides, tin, rubber, aluminum, nickel, sugar, zinc.

By using its navy, the United States could deny all of these things to the Japanese. But, as officials emphasize, use of the navy and shooting war would divert attention from the Atlantic and might be playing the game that Hitler wants played.

The alternative is the careful use of economic weapons that will cause trouble for the Japanese without causing them to start shooting.

SARDONIC COMMENT.

H. V. Wade in the Detroit News.

Strange: Some of the straw votes, taken around the country, run as high as 73 per cent for staying out of the war we are in.

Crux of Our Economic Evolution

Dean W. H. Stead, Washington University School of Business, in Washington University Law Quarterly.

"The Pattern of Competition," by Walton H. Hamilton. (Columbia University Press, New York.)

IT is difficult, if not impossible, to discharge simultaneously the function of an objective book reviewer and an enthusiastic promoter of the same book. Faced with this dilemma, I am rather inclined to undertake the latter function, since it seems to me that this little book by Hamilton represents an important contribution to our current thinking and on that basis deserves very wide attention.

His answer to the question, "Do we have competition?" is predominantly in the negative. It persists only in the economic textbooks and in certain statutes designed to preserve by legal sanctions conditions which the drive of the profit motive is rapidly eliminating from our economic system. "Business, unable to impose an orderly design on industry, has passed on the responsibilities to an amateur state committed to public control."

One of the author's most interesting viewpoints is that competition is after all a product of economic transition. The ways of petty trade which became dominant at the time of the Industrial Revolution were crystallized into a "system." Classical economic theory, developed at this early period, succeeded in smoothing over a rough empirical structure and evolving a complete system.

Taking a look at the present, Hamilton finds a number of devices which industries have evolved to prevent chaos. Modern industry in itself is a social revolution. The technical processes designed to serve human wants have resulted in a variety of huge organizations, which have simultaneously the systems of household economy, state control and business economy, with combination replacing competition in the latter. It becomes clear that the profit motive leads quite as readily to combinations as to competition.

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Miss Lungstras to Be Wed.

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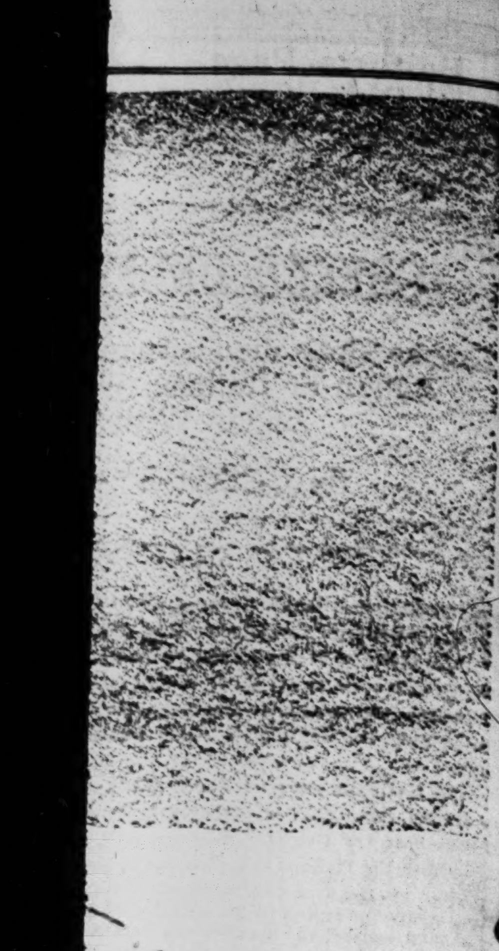

HOD CARRIERS' UNION.

Crux of Our Economic Evolution

Dean W. H. Stead, Washington University School of Business, in Washington University Law Quarterly.

"The Pattern of Competition," by Walton H. Hamilton. (Columbia University Press, New York.)

IT is difficult, if not impossible, to discharge simultaneously the function of an objective book reviewer and an enthusiastic promoter of the same book. Faced with this dilemma, I am rather inclined to undertake the latter function, since it seems to me that this little book by Hamilton represents an important contribution to our current thinking and on that basis deserves very wide attention.

His answer to the question, "Do we have competition?" is predominantly in the negative. It persists only in the economic textbooks and in certain statutes designed to preserve by legal sanctions conditions which the drive of the profit motive is rapidly eliminating from our economic system. "Business, unable to impose an orderly design on industry, has passed on these responsibilities to an amateur state committed to public control."

One of the author's most interesting viewpoints is that competition is after all a product of economic transition. The ways of petty trade which became dominant at the time of the Industrial Revolution were crystallized into a "system." Classical economic theory, developed at this early period, succeeded in smoothing over a rough empirical structure and evolving a complete system.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH FRANCIS RONAN
As they left the Church of the Holy Redeemer, Webster Groves, yesterday morning after their marriage. Mrs. Ronan, the former Miss Patricia Higgins, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roy Higgins, 345 Fairlawn avenue, Webster Groves. The Ronans have left for Seattle, Wash., where they will make their home.

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Mrs. Roy Lee Brandenburger is to be her sister's matron of honor. Katherine Plamondon Lungstras and Don Lee Brandenburger, young niece and nephew of the bride-elect, will be flower girl and ring bearer, respectively. Jack Corvey is to be his brother's best man.

The prospective bride, a graduate of Mary Institute, attended Ward Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn. She was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball in 1939. Her fiance is a graduate of Washington University, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsay Franciscus, 4950 Lindell boulevard, with their debutante daughter, Miss Mary Lindsay, and their son, Edgar, will leave this week end for Douglas, Mich., where they expect to spend several weeks. Their son, J. Lindsay Jr., has been called to the army and is stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark.

* * *

To Return to Canada.

MR. AND MRS. E. DOUGLASS CAMPBELL recently sold their home at 7616 Carondelet avenue, Clayton, and are living temporarily at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman, 4654 Pershing avenue. The Campbells, with their three sons, Ian, Murray and Donald, will leave Aug. 8 for Grand Haven, Mich., where Mrs. Campbell and the children will be at the summer home of the Pangmans until fall. Mr. Campbell will leave immediately after their arrival in Michigan for Petawawa Artillery Camp, Ontario, where he has been called to active duty as a Captain in the Royal Canadian Artillery. Mrs. Campbell and the children will join him some time this fall.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Johnston, 18 Kingsbury place, with their daughters, Mrs. Harold C. Macoy Jr., Mrs. Herbert G. Armistead Jr., and Miss Margaret and Miss Janet Johnston, will leave Thursday by motor for Ludington, Mich., where they have leased a cottage for the month of August. Mr. Macoy and Mr. Armistead will join them later.

The Johnstons are expecting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Baker of Toledo, O., to visit them next week.

* * *

To Fly East.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE McLINTON SHERRILL, 17 Southmoor, and their daughter, Miss Marian Banister Sherrill, will leave Thursday by airplane to spend the rest of the summer at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass. For the past several seasons they have been at the Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The Sherrills expect to be home shortly after Labor Day in time for Miss Marian to continue her studies at Mary Institute.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Durocher, 3745 Lindell boulevard, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nellie Durocher, and Edward G. Holtzman at a dinner last night at their home.

Miss Durocher is a graduate of the Academy of the Visitation. Her father, former member of the Cardinals' baseball team, is now manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Mr. Holtzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Holtzman, 4438 Rosalie avenue, attended Washington University and is a graduate of the City College of Law.

The wedding will take place in October.

Bell Employe to Retire.

A. W. Mothersill, first assistant treasurer of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., will retire from active duty Thursday at his own request, it is announced today. He has held his present position since 1933, having started as a traveling auditor of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in 1915. He became assistant treasurer of the Southwestern company in 1920.

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW FOR DR. MAX A. GOLDSTEIN

Active and Honorary Pallbearers Chosen; Rites to Be Held at His Home.

Active and honorary pallbearers for the funeral of Dr. Max A. Goldstein, founder and director of Central Institute for the Deaf, were named today. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home, 1141 Hampton Park drive, Richmond Heights.

Active pallbearers will be Dr. E. Lee Myers, Dr. Arthur M. Alden, Edward B. Meissner, Edwin Levis, Charles E. Harrison and S. Richard Silverman.

Those named as honorary pallbearers are Leicester Faust, Herbert Arnstein, Maurice Weil, Vladimir Golschmann, Lon O. Hocker, Morton May, Alvin Goldman, Samuel Plant, William H. Schield, Edward H. Pelton, Dr. L. W. Dean, Dr. Benjamin Vogel, J. Lionberger Davis, David Wohl, L. F. Lear, Dr. C. E. Burford, Dr. Robert E. Schlueter, J. Sydney Salkey, Dr. Arthur Strauss, Bernard Greensfelder, Berthold Price, Sol Roos, Charles M. Rice, O. K. Bovard, J. Melvin Levi, Charles H. Stix, H. Stuart Jamison, Ira Bretzfelder, Wallace Renard, Harry Koerber, Robert N. Arthur, Dr. Major J. Seelig, Eugene Funsten and Dr. John C. Morfit.

Dr. Goldstein is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leonore Weiner Goldstein, and their daughter, Mrs. Norman C. Wolff, 6358 Waterman avenue, University City.

BAR ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT APPOINTS 3 COMMITTEES

A. B. Frey, Sherman B. Landau and Thomas B. Curtis Chosen at Chairmen.

Committees to develop the Bar Association program for the improvement of Justice of the Peace courts, for reducing trial delays, costs and "technicalities," and for protection of borrowers in specific instances and through small loan legislation, were appointed yesterday by Fred. J. Hoffmeister, president of the Bar Association of St. Louis.

The Committee on Justice of the Peace Courts, headed by A. B. Frey, includes Dean Joseph A. McClain of Washington University Law School, Sam Elson, Fred M. Switzer, State Representative Max M. Librach, State Representative Howard Elliott, John T. Hughes, Roscoe F. Anderson, J. Wesley McAfee, Kenneth Teasdale and E. Miltenberger Cain.

Sherman B. Landau heads the Committee on Trial Practice, which includes Clark M. Clifford, Prof. Carl C. Wheaton of St. Louis University, Prof. Israel Treiman of Washington University, Mark D. Eagleton, Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley, Web A. Welker, Norris H. Allen and Chelsea O. Inman. The Small Loan Committee is headed by Thomas B. Curtis, and its members are Bertram W. Tremayne Jr., William T. Brooking, George E. Lee, Harry J. Mohrman, Carroll J. Donohoe and Milton I. Goldstein.

Funeral of Lucien S. Junod.

The funeral of Lucien S. Junod, retired stationary engineer, who died yesterday of infirmities of age at his home, 5071 Wells avenue, will be Thursday at 8 a. m. at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 5111 Page boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. He was 84 years old. Surviving are his wife, Helen, and two sons, Francois and Robert. Robert Junod is the auditor in the city comptroller's office.

NEW RUGS MADE FROM OLD CARPETS and WOOL
St. Louis Carpet Co.
DISPLAY ROOM—239 NORTH EUCLID
Phone FO. 4551

ART MUSEUM ACQUIRES TWO AMERICAN WORKS

Purchases Paintings by Contemporary Artists and One by Ugolino.

Purchases of an oil and a watercolor by two contemporary American painters, Joseph De Martini and Adolf Dehn, and a panel painting by Ugolino da Siena, fourteenth century Italian artist, were announced yesterday by the City Art Museum.

De Martini's painting, "Six Day Bike Race," is a view of this sport event from the topmost gallery of an indoor arena. The racers are tiny figures going around the track, while De Martini's principal preoccupation is with the spaciousness of the arena and the contrasts of light and shade. The galleries are dark, while glaring spotlights cut through the smoke-filled arena to light up the racers. It is the first painting by De Martini to be acquired by the museum.

Adolf Dehn's watercolor is of a Florida beach scene, showing the coast on a bright day with the surf gently rolling in. Dehn, one of America's best watercolor artists, was born in Minnesota and is well known for his many watercolors of Minnesota farms, as well as satiric pictures of city dwellers.

Both the Dehn and De Martini paintings were bought with the income from the Eliza McMillan fund for American art. The prices were not announced.

The panel painting by Ugolino is the first example of the Sienese school, which in its day was the most important group of painters in Europe, to be acquired by the museum. Painted in egg tempera, it shows John the Baptist predicting the coming of the Messiah, who is seen descending a mountain slope.

Formerly in a private English collection, it was bought through a New York dealer for $6000.

TARKINGTON, 72 TODAY, BIDS YOUTHS 'BEAR IT AND HOPE'

"Even If We Have to Go to War," Author Says, We Must Get Rid of Hitler Idea.

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., July 29 (AP).—Booth Tarkington's seventy-second birthday today found the hoosier writer distressed over a war atmosphere in which, he said, American youth "are having a hard time."

"It's a sad period," Tarkington said, "for them to live in, just as it was in 1917-18. We shall be and continue to be in great danger, as long as the Hitler idea rules. Our best hope is to get it over with—without going to war. Our next best hope is to get it over with, even if we have to go to war. Otherwise we will be impoverished in mind and body for God knows how long."

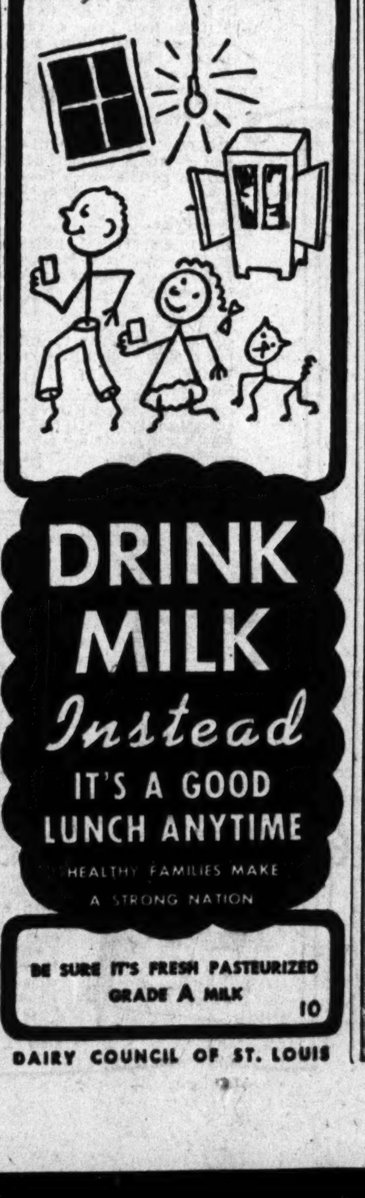
The only thing for youth to do, Tarkington asserted, is "just bear it and hope."

$5781 MORE GIVEN TO U. S. O.

Honor Roll Week to Complete District Quota of $300,000.

Total contributions in the United Service Organizations Honor Roll week, as of yesterday, totaled $5781. Collections at the Honor Roll booth, Eighth and Olive streets, have averaged more than $100 a day. The rest was raised through solicitations of the Honor Roll Committee.

A $1000 space on the Honor Roll was purchased yesterday by the Carpenters' District Council and affiliated locals. The Honor Roll drive, which ends Saturday, is to complete the quota of $300,000 for the USO in this district.


DRINK MILK Instead
IT'S A GOOD LUNCH ANYTIME
HEALTHY FAMILIES MAKE A STRONG NATION
BE SURE IT'S FRESH PASTEURIZED GRADE A MILK
10
DAIRY COUNCIL OF ST. LOUIS

'THE MERRY WIDOW' IMPRESSIVELY STAGED

Fifth Opera Version of Lehar Success Characterized by Scenic Display.

THE MERRY WIDOW, a revival of the Franz Lehar light opera, in three acts. Adaptation by Victor Leon and Leo Stein, lyrics by Adrian Ross. Presented by the Municipal Theater Association in Forest Park, with this cast:

Natalie — — — —Dorothy Sandlin
M. Raoul de St. Brioche —Bob Lawrence
Vicomte Camille de Jolidon, Eric Mattson
Gen. Nova Kovich — —Joseph Macaulay
Marquis de Cascada —Frederic Persson
Nish, an Embassy Messenger,
Charles Williams
M. Khadja — — —William Mercer
Olga, Mme. Nova Kovich—Ruth Urban
Baron Popoff — — — —Jack Donohue
Sonia — — — — —Gladys Baxter
Prince Danilo — — — —Wilbur Evans
Mme. Khadja — — — —Lynn Canter
Zozo — — — — — —Maryon Dale
Head Waiter at Maxim's —Emil Wachter
Orchestra Leader at Maxim's
Alan Easterling
The Dancers — —Harrison and Fisher

By COLVIN McPHERSON

Movie terms are required to describe the week's extravaganza in Forest Park, for the fifth Municipal Opera version of "The Merry Widow" runs to the "stupendous, colossal and magnificent." In other words, it is meant to dazzle, and does.

The "production value," as they call it on the West Coast, comes largely from three expensive-looking sets, for each of the three acts. First, there is the ballroom of the Marsovian Embassy in Paris, plush and rococo in the extreme, with a grand stairway 10 steps high and a two-level stage.

This construction permits Gladys Baxter, the Merry Widow of the week, to make an entrance, at 8:34 in the evening, that is surpassed only by Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, and Wilbur Evans, at 8:39, to have acres of space in which to act the tipsy Prince Danilo, fresh out of Maxim's joyful restaurant and the arms of assorted light-hearted ladies. Sure performers both, Miss Baxter and Evans make the most of their acting and singing opportunities.

But the main event comes near the end of the act, when men dancers in tailcoats and girls in black and white striped dresses dance "The Merry Widow" waltz. Specialty artists of the occasion are Harrison and Fisher, the gentleman in tailcoat, the lady a flash of red and white. Up and down the stairway and to the second level the dancers go, the while a half dozen galley slaves, hidden from the audience, move the whole business around. It really is an effect, worthy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Busby Berkeley or RKO's Hermes Pan. Instead, credit Theodor Adolphus, Al White Jr. and others of the local production staff.

* * *

The second act, on the grounds of the Widow's house near Paris, shows turquoise garden lattices and summer houses with a lighted palace in the distance. Against this background, dancers in folk costumes of yellow, green, blue and orange red, dash off a speedy Hungardian czardas. Technicolor of the screen could not give us more.

It is at this point, too, that Miss Baxter sings "Vilia," the serenade that nobody will ever quite understand, and so entrancingly last night that she had to do an extra chorus about "the witch of the wood" before the 10,000 persons out front would let things proceed.

The third act is Maxim's—red, white and gold with a curving staircase, palms and can-can dancers. Here Harrison and Fisher do some of their most gasp-evoking gymnastics and last night took first, second and third bows.

So it is that under the hypnotism of such displays, the audience is able to overlook the fact that "The Merry Widow," in present edition, is very loosely joined farce and not at all the great delight it once was. It is able to believe that Sonia and her 20 millions can rescue dear old Marsovia, when anybody knows 20 millions wouldn't be a drop in a defense project these days.

A unique triumph, quite apart from the general nature of the show, was that won by Jack Donohue, the opera's ensemble director. For the second time this season, Donohue is substituting for Howard Freeman, incapacitated by illness. Having taken over the role of Baron Popoff only a few hours before dress rehearsal, Donohue last night was fully aware of the hazards involved but managed, by apt ad-libbing and fast thinking, to get the audience completely on his side and enchanted with his errors.

At the final curtain, Miss Baxter and Evans, who had an evening of satisfactory singing, waltzing and acting on which to receive applause, generously deferred to Donohue.

UNITED BANK & TRUST CO.

"I see 'United' advertises Free Parking!"

. . . "yes, I was down there yesterday getting ready for our vacation, the parking lot is right across the street. I put those papers in the safe deposit box, bought some travelers checks, left some coupons for collection, and now we're ready to go. I tell you I like their friendly co-operation." *You, too, are cordially invited to use "United" Service.*

One Hour Parking Free

MEMBER: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
St. Louis Clearing House Association
Federal Reserve Bank

SINCE 1872
UNITED BANK AND TRUST CO.
WASHINGTON AVE. AT BROADWAY

Eloped to Nevada

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JUDY GARLAND, Hollywood singing screen star, and her husband, DAVE ROSE, musician, after their return to Burbank, Cal., yesterday from Las Vegas, Nev., where they were married by a justice of the peace.

MISS EMMA DOZIER FUNERAL

The funeral of Miss Emma Dozier, a retired private school teacher and member of an old St. Louis family, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. from the Wagoner mortuary, 3621 Olive street, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Miss Dozier, 72 years old, died yesterday of complications arising from arthritis from which she had suffered for some time. She lived at the St. Regis Apartments, 4950 Lindell boulevard. Her immediate survivor is a sister, Mrs. Theodore P. Conant.

Mrs. Mary E. Pleasants Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ellen Pleasants, who was acquainted with both Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas when they were conducting their famous series of debates, will be held tomorrow at El Paso, Ill. Mrs. Pleasants, 91 years old, died yesterday of infirmities at the home of her grandson, Robert A. Barracks, 1409 North Forty-third street, East St. Louis. Her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Barracks, also survives.

CITY CIVIL SERVICE URGED BY DEAN J. A. M'CLAIN JR.

Economy Measure for Taxpayer, He Says of Amendment to Be Voted on in Fall.

Enactment of the proposed civil service amendment to the city Charter would be an economy measure for the taxpayer and a new bulwark for democracy, Dean Joseph A. McClain Jr. of Washington University Law School declared last night in an address before the women's auxiliary of the American Legion at Soldiers' Memorial.

McClain is chairman of the citizens' committee working for approval of the amendment at a September election. He said the amendment would bring more efficient service in the city government and an actual saving to the taxpayer. It would be a real step in strengthening democracy because "inherently, the system provides equal opportunity for all according to ability, without respect to race, creed or politics," he declared.

Maker of Roosevelt Posters Dies.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 29 (AP).—Jacob H. Perskie, 76-year-old artist whose photographic etchings of President Roosevelt were used for posters in Roosevelt's first two presidential campaigns, died yesterday.

FORD, 78 TOMORROW, FORESEES NEW WORLD

Says People Realize They Can't Build Anything Permanent on Hate.

DETROIT, July 29 (AP).—Henry Ford believes a person "even 90 years old can start at scratch and make a great success—if he or she will face forward;" he believes also that "right now a new world is being born—a very different world."

The man whom success eluded until he was past 40 made these assertions in a statement today as he prepared to observe his seventy-eighth birthday quietly aboard one of his lake freighters tomorrow. With Mrs. Ford he will go to the Ford Northern Michigan lodge for their usual mid-summer vacation.

"Contrary to what appears on the surface," Ford said "this war is bringing the people of the world together as never before. It touches every race and people on earth. They're beginning to see that you can't build anything permanent on hate."

Ford said the new world he visualized "will hold opportunities in kind and number such as the world has never seen before."

"What's happening right now is like the spring breaking up the winter's ice," he said. "The new world is surging up from below. And it will be filled with opportunity for everybody who can stop looking backward, face about and go forward."

Ford predicted an era of greater tolerance and of tremendous employment—"if competition remains active." The development of the plastics industry which would more closely ally the farm with the factory, he said, would produce employment for millions of persons on farms and in factories, and tremendous expansion of aviation also would require additional millions of workers.

"For years," he said, "we've been making things out of soybean plastic. But we wish to go a great deal farther in developing an industrial market for the American farm. Now we're developing a plastic based on wheat. We've found more than 20 different elements in wheat, all of which can be used industrially."

There are a lot of people in the United States, Ford went on, "who are trying to throttle competition. They'll stop at nothing to accomplish their ends—foment strikes, urge restrictive laws or anything else calculated to wreck competition. But America should never forget that competition is the lifeblood of industry, trade and social and commercial progress."

Last CARD NITE GAME
FRI. 8:30 P.M.
CARDS vs. PHILS

LISTEN! AMERICA'S FAVORITE FLAVOR NOW MADE BY CANADA DRY!
YOU BET! A BIG 2-GLASS BOTTLE ONLY 5¢
Spur
CANADA DRY
Spur
ZIP IN EVERY SIP!
TRADE MARK REG.

Starring You, at Your Favorite Theatre . . . in the Season's Hit—

A SHORT MOVIE VACATION

Here's a four-star attraction! A restful, refreshing vacation trip to a good motion picture. It costs little and means much to tired bodies and jangled nerves. It'll keep you and your family happy until you can get away for a long vacation.

Why not plan to start taking short "movie vacations" today? Turn to the Movie Directory of today's Post-Dispatch for the most convenient listing of the offerings of your favorite theatres.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DOROTHY THOMPSON WRITES "ON THE RECORD"

Continued From Page One.

on the road and soldiers passed, walking and on bikes. They did not look quite like soldiers. They were too casual, too at ease. Yet I had the feeling that they were watching, that everyone was watching in an unostentatious way as though unwilling to pay too great a tribute to the enemy who was dangerous, but still contemptible.

"I have 750 sulphur bombs sunk in my lily pond," I heard someone say. "They don't disturb the lilies, just for the moment they invade."

* * *

S this war time?" I thought in the pub, with its dark, beamed ceiling, its faded cretonnes, its filets of fish and its beer. It was dark when we came to London. The driver proceeded slowly, but surely, as one walks through rooms of one's own house when the lights have gone out.

The sky was wanly gray. There was no moon. Only as my eyes became accustomed could I see that I was moving among ruins by the ghostly outlines of gaping walls, by the vague contours of a broken arch, by the sightless eyes of a building that was all front and no rear, and the sky graying through it.

But the porter at the desk took my name and gave me messages as he did in other days before all this began. A little more warmth and friendliness to those who come from beyond the fortress, from that other world, that other world of people who do not know. And then the next day and the next.

Why was it that I should feel so comforted, so secure, so safe in this heart, that has become the heart of the world? Perhaps the enemy will come over again and drop destruction and twist form into chaos. Still I should feel safe. I should feel safe because I have found what Walt Whitman described as "a city invincible to the attacks of the whole of the rest of the earth . . . the new city of friends."

* * *

I HAVE not seen a sullen face nor heard any angry word since my arrival in England. Out of what depths I wonder do these people draw upon inexhaustible reserves of nerves? There is no stridency, no clamor in the people. Nobody brags, but everybody is proud in a secret way. That is it.

These people have a secret—a secret understanding. I think, each with the other. An unspoken love affair with England. As a man has no fear when he fights to protect his love, so these people, loving, have utterly lost fear.

One has a curious feeling of envy. Everyone is terribly kind—too kind. Still one is an outsider. There is something these people have in common that I cannot share. It is to have looked reality full in the face and to have ceased to be afraid.

That, I think, is what it means to be free.

Do not try to break these people, Germans. You will do more than break your weapons. You will break your hearts.

GOODRICH RUBBER TO OPERATE SHELL, BOMB LOADING PLANT

Company to Begin Work on $35,000,000 Factory Near Texarkana, Tex.

AKRON, O., July 29 (AP).—The F. B. Goodrich Rubber Co., through a newly-organized defense subsidiary, will operate a $35,000,000 ordnance plant on a 24,300-acre tract near Texarkana, Tex.

President John L. Collyer of Goodrich announced today that 8000 construction workers would start building the plant immediately. The Goodrich subsidiary, the Lone Star Defense Corporation, will draw on Goodrich personnel to supervise operations.

The plant will load bombs and shells, Collyer said.

R. A. F. "FLY COPS" INTERCEPT NAZIS OVER REICH BASES

Continued From Page One.

seems like hours. You can see airfields. They light it up a bit. But every time you edge over, the flak (anti-aircraft fire) starts and the ship starts to heave and bounce.

"Anyhow, Jerry comes in after bombing us. You know—belt undone, feeling sort of 'Well, that's that; now for a drink.' He flashes his recognition lights—and then I dive.

"The other night I let go with the guns too soon and he started to climb. I went past him and gave him a hell of a burst. He caught fire and I dived down, let my bombs go on the airfield and headed home.

"Flak lit up the place like a carnival, but we made it."

British Defenses

Up there over part of the country which military experts select as the likeliest for invasion you see the depth and strength of the defenses.

Out to sea six Spitfires patroled the air over the channel, tiny crosses against a heavy cloud. A destroyer was steaming southward. Where land and sea met—on the beaches where destiny may some day be decided—the defenses started.

You could see tank traps and obstacles, woods where batteries hide, roads along which tanks perhaps will rumble to counterattack.

Inland was the R. A. F.'s first line, some of the hundreds of airfields that dot this island. Flying low over one we saw tangible evidences of British air power. Black Beaufighters with mechanics clustered around like ants on a dead beetle. Spitfires like hornets waiting the call to action. Here and there a bomber, flat, ugly and deadly.

Youthful Pilots

Our big plane came down for a landing. It has a tricycle undercarriage and when it lands the nose stays level instead of tipping up. The earth rushes up at you at 100 miles an hour. The glass around you seems awfully thin. You can have it. My fingerprints are still on the steel handle alongside the seat.

The kids who fly these monsters are 19 and 20 years old. The night I was there one of them became 21. His mates hauled him out of bed, rough-housed him and then cheered thunderously when he ordered champagne all around.

He looked like a high school kid. Tonight he will be over there in the wide sky waiting for the German bombers to come home. Then he will dive, let go and head for home.

You wonder what these kids can settle down to after a life like this.

NAZI DESCRIBES "WAR WITHOUT WATER" IN EAST

Continued From Page One.

want is to just dip our hands once, just to cool our burned brows and necks a bit.

This morning we were to drive through the city of "M" (obviously Minsk). We figured it out: There must be so many hydrants, for drinking, for cooking, for washing, for filling our field flasks.

When we reached "M" we didn't come to "M," for it is something that doesn't exist any more and you can't come to it. We reached "M" only according to our maps. For "M" was in reality nothing but a bit of smoldering landscape. I say landscape because the chimneys which remained standing between the wooden houses looked from afar like trees. The fleeing Russian had with his artillery shot "M" into the ground and burned it down completely.

Back home in our German garrisons a field flask full of water isn't worth a straw. There it merely weighs down the belt from which so many other things are already hanging.

But a field flask with drinking water, tea or coffee today in the east is worth more than anything that can happen to you.

That comrade begs as though he wanted to borrow 100 marks from you. Or he offers you other luxuries in exchange, a whole frying pan full of butter, one dozen eggs, 100 cigarettes—whatever he just happens to have.

The other day one lad offered for one field flask full of tea one pair of boots which he had found abandoned in Soviet barracks and which he really intended as a substitute for his own, which already were pretty dilapidated.

The loveliest vehicles in this war are those from whose tops protrude little stovepipes—the field kitchens. Not on account of the pork roast which they offer you, and not on account of the pea soup, but solely on account of their tea. Whether the field kitchens are standing or moving they are always surrounded. And if it be only three swallows, comrade!

In peacetime the field kitchens usually heat their kettles for drinkables twice daily, once for the morning, once for the evening coffee. In this war they haven't become cold for a single hour. They boil 10 and 12 times during the day and night. One can come to them of a morning at 4, or at night at 11, during the pause between skirmishes, or in the midst of the din of battle—their chimneys invariably exuding smoke, and their kettles will grow cold for the first time only after the last shots of this campaign have been fired.

How was it, anyway, at home? How many meters of waterspout did one need every morning for washing a face that after all was really quite clean?

Yesterday for the first time in a long while I was privileged really to wash and shave myself. It was a veritable dissipation I indulged in with that water. Why, I had two whole drinking cups full of water for it!

The other day in an abandoned villa of high Soviet commissars we ran into a tremendous booty: we didn't take the phonograph, not the books and cutglass candelabra, but five empty wine bottles. Then one comrade panhandled his way up and down our materials avenue and "touched" the field kitchens. Each filled one bottle for him.

Unfortunately the fifth bottle sustained a crack from hot tea. The comrade was roundly blamed for acting so carelessly—why didn't he warm up the bottle slowly?

The saddest soldiers' eyes I have encountered anywhere were on the bridges across the large rivers, across the Berezina, the Dnieper. Eyes of men who for days hadn't come off their dirty, grimy vehicles and out of their hot, dust-covered jackets and trousers, and who now—the burning sun on sweaty military caps—were crossing the cool water.

Never have there been such sad, thirsty eyes during so proud a ride, during their ride across the great streams of an opponent who is forever retreating farther eastward.

We yearn for so much—for example for one hour without the din of battle, for one stretch of summer landscape that doesn't smell of conflagration and death, for one walk through a street of peace with children's laughter and clinking of glasses reaching your ear from a jolly window. Yet all this becomes threadbare and infinitesimal compared with the yearning for the great water, for water for drinking, for bathing, for nonsensical wallowing.

For this war is the driest of all wars!

REPORTERS ESCAPE CAPTURE BY ITALIANS BY PRETENDING TO FISH

Continued From Page One.

bow deck with his face close to the water looking for mines, one man to adjust the engine or to handle the sail, and one man resting until it was his turn to relieve someone else.

One night, when the engine was flooded with water and the wind was so strong we couldn't put up the sail, all four of us kept at the oars.

We probably didn't travel more than a few miles that night. But we had to keep from being capsized. The oarlocks were just pieces of rope. Every quarter or half hour one of us would be half standing up, fighting to keep the oars in the water, and suddenly an oarlock would break and the someone would land in the bottom of the boat with a bang.

Then he would have to scramble around in the dark trying to patch up a new oarlock while the rest of us battled to keep the boat from doing acrobatic tricks.

Another night we saw the lights of an Italian warship ahead. We rowed for hours until we had circled out to sea to avoid possible seizure.

As we headed close to Durazzo, chief Albanian harbor, we saw that it was full of Italian warships, so we went out 15 miles to sea again. It seemed to take us all night to pass the lights of Durazzo.

The next morning we sighted what we thought were two Italian submarines. They were going in a circular course and we couldn't seem to get away from them. They finally turned out to be two Italian mine layers. One of them bore down on us. There were two machine guns in the bow. We saw the gunners spring into position and train the weapons on the Makedonka.

We got out of that by pulling our caps over our eyes and dangling pieces of rope in the water. We knew little about how they fish in the Adriatic, but it seemed to work. The mine-layer came close, then the gunners waved and went on.

A closer call was when an Italian convoy hove in sight. A tanker and an 8000-ton transport sailed by, but an Italian destroyer convoying them snooped around us suspiciously, while an Italian seaplane circled low overhead. The fisherman trick didn't work, so we hauled out a United States flag and waved it. The officers of the destroyer looked puzzled, but they finally made off.

It was Greek Orthodox Easter Morning when a brilliant red sun came up and showed us a speck of land dead ahead. Our map indicated it must be Corfu. We celebrated by opening two cans of pheasant paste we had been saving and spreading them on some slices of black bread, and dividing up our one lemon and one onion.

We were reaching a safe land just in time, because a few hours before a heavy sea had sprung up, our gasoline had given out and the sail was useless now because the mast had cracked from top to bottom.

There was a crowd on the shore of Corfu to greet us. But as we got close we saw they all had rifles pointed seaward. It was a ticklish moment, for none of them could speak English and Corfu was ultra-suspicious. The people knew that it probably was only a matter of hours before they would be invaded, and they were determined to go down shooting.

They must have decided, finally, that we were too exhausted to be dangerous. Anyway, they let us land.

We probably were the most unpopular Americans who ever set foot on that island. The Italian seaplane that had been following us still flew back and forth over our heads and the Corfu people, as they sounded their alarms and hid in ditches, blamed us for attracting the enemy to their shores. When the plane left and then came back with a lot of companion bombers, which gave Corfu its first real air attack in a month, the people knew we were bad luck.

TULSA • OKLAHOMA CITY
DALLAS • FT. WORTH

GOING			
Lv. St. Louis	10:36 am	2:21 pm	8:26 pm
Ar. Tulsa	12:52 pm	4:37 pm	10:42 pm
Ar. Oklahoma City	1:49 pm	5:36 pm	. . .
Ar. Dallas	3:09 pm	6:56 pm	12:59 am
Ar. Ft. Worth	3:37 pm	7:24 pm	1:30 am
RETURNING			
Lv. Ft. Worth	9:32 am	1:22 pm	4:42 pm
Lv. Dallas	10:00 am	1:50 pm	5:10 pm
Lv. Oklahoma City	11:18 am	3:08 pm	6:28 pm
Lv. Tulsa	12:13 pm	4:03 pm	7:23 pm
Ar. St. Louis	2:20 pm	6:10 pm	9:30 pm

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The recipe is perfectly simple!
The drink is simply perfect!

Juice of half a lime, add a jigger of Bacardi, ice and fill with Coca-Cola.

Be sure to use Bacardi Gold Label from Cuba or Bacardi Amber Label from Puerto Rico

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE WORTH KNOWING!

Rum 89 Proof—Schenley Import Corp., N.Y. Copr. 1941

The Jolly Irishman's FLOOR SAMPLE Sale

You still have the green "GO" signal ahead . . . but we CAUTION you that, soon, VERY SOON, the "STOP" light will be flashed on . . . then this extraordinary semi-annual savings event WILL BE OVER!

SAVE 1/3 . . . ON NATIONALLY KNOWN
•SIMMONS BEAUTYREST "SLIDE EASY" SOFA BEDS!
•SEALY QUALITY COUCHES!
•OTHER CELEBRATED MAKES!

—For Example:
$49.95 STUDIO COUCHES—Take 1/3 off—save $16.95—you pay only $33.30
$59.95 STUDIO COUCHES—Take 1/3 off—save $17.65—you pay only $42.30
$79.95 STUDIO COUCHES—Take 1/3 off—save $26.65—you pay only $53.30

All fresh and new. Can be had in original factory cartons if desired—limited stock.

A Lounge by Day—A Bed at Night!

$265.00 GRAND RAPIDS SOFA in Blue Brocatelle complete with Matching Chair. Solid Mahogany. Hand Carved. Both Pieces. Sale Price	$172.50
$105.00 KARPEN LOVE SEAT—Swedish Modern. Lovely Blond finish in Rose or Havana Brown. Sale Price	$77.00
PULLMAN FRENCH SOFA—Cameo Rose Brocade. Originally $169.75—Sale Price	$129.95
NORTHFIELD REGENCY SOFA AND 2 MATCHING PILLOW-BACK CHAIRS—Figured Beige Tapestry. Originally $265.00. Sale Price (ALL 3 PIECES)	$172.50
CELEBRATED "STREIT" SLUMBER CHAIRS—New Sun-Tan Finish . . . Linen Tapestry—Chocie of pastel shades. Complete with magazine-top Ottoman. Originally $54.50. Sale Price,	$39.75
SECTIONAL SOFA—3 matching pieces. Sophisticated Swedish Modern—Originally $175—Sale Price	$129.00

Save 25% to 40% and More!

Mostly 1, 2 or 3 of a kind suites or odd pieces—All merchandise subject to prior sale!

CUSTOM BUILT MODERN STREAMLINED 2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE — Alice Blue Mohair. Orig. $259. NOW $187.00

$129.95 GENUINE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE — Exquisite Period Design. Sale Price	$96.75
CLASSIC BEDROOM SUITE — Sleigh bed, dresser, chest, toasted mahogany finish. ORIGINALLY $159.00. Sale Price	$109.50
GENUINE MAHOGANY REGENCY BEDROOM SUITE—Bed, Dresser, Chest—diamond motif bed, metal fretwork in bed headboard. Antique gold trimmed. Originally $375.00. Sale Price	$299.00
$105.00 FOUR-PIECE SOLID ROCK MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE—Rich Honeytone Finish. Sale Price	$76.25
18TH CENTURY BEDROOM SUITE—Simulated Mahogany — Bed, Chest, Dresser or Vanity. Originally $98.75. NOW	$69.50
$89.00 MAHOGANY BREAKFRONT SECRETARY. Sale Price	$64.00
GENUINE MAHOGANY 9-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE—Spade-foot Period design—10-leg table. Flame mahogany fronts. Originally $385—NOW	$289.00

FLOOR SAMPLE WASHERS
Maytag, Norge, Crosley, Magic, Easy, Apex, Bendix Home Laundry, at drastically reduced prices.

SAMPLE WASHERS — Nationally Known Makes—Sale Price, as low as	$47.75
Table Model Gas Ranges — Floor Sample. Sale Prices start at	$39.50
2 ONLY! Nationally known full white porcelain Streamlined GAS RANGES — fibre-glass insulated oven that is EXTRA LARGE, full porcelain lined. Drop door slide-out broiler. Floor Sample Sale Price (your old stove and)	$74.50

No Interest — NO CARRYING CHARGE

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Floor Sample
CHAISE LOUNGES
Substantially Reduced! Only 1 of a Kind!

$ 39.50 CHAISE LOUNGES—Now Only	$29.95
$ 49.95 CHAISE LOUNGES—Now Only	$37.50
$ 64.50 CHAISE LOUNGES—Now Only	$48.75
$105.00 CHAISE LOUNGES—Now Only	$87.50

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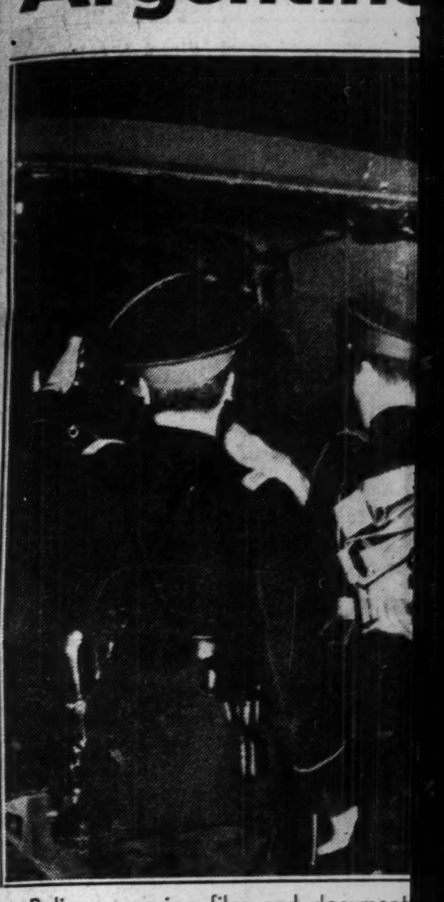
THE

PART FOUR

Argentine



Police removing files and document quarters in Buenos Aires, Argentina the pro-Nazi organization after polic tended to rent the offices to give

ACQUIRED BY AR

Italian painter, showing St. John pr City Art Museum for $6000.

It took a cake of ice, a palm f at the St. Louis Zoo in Forest Pa

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays
in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART FOUR
ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1941.
PAGES 1—6D

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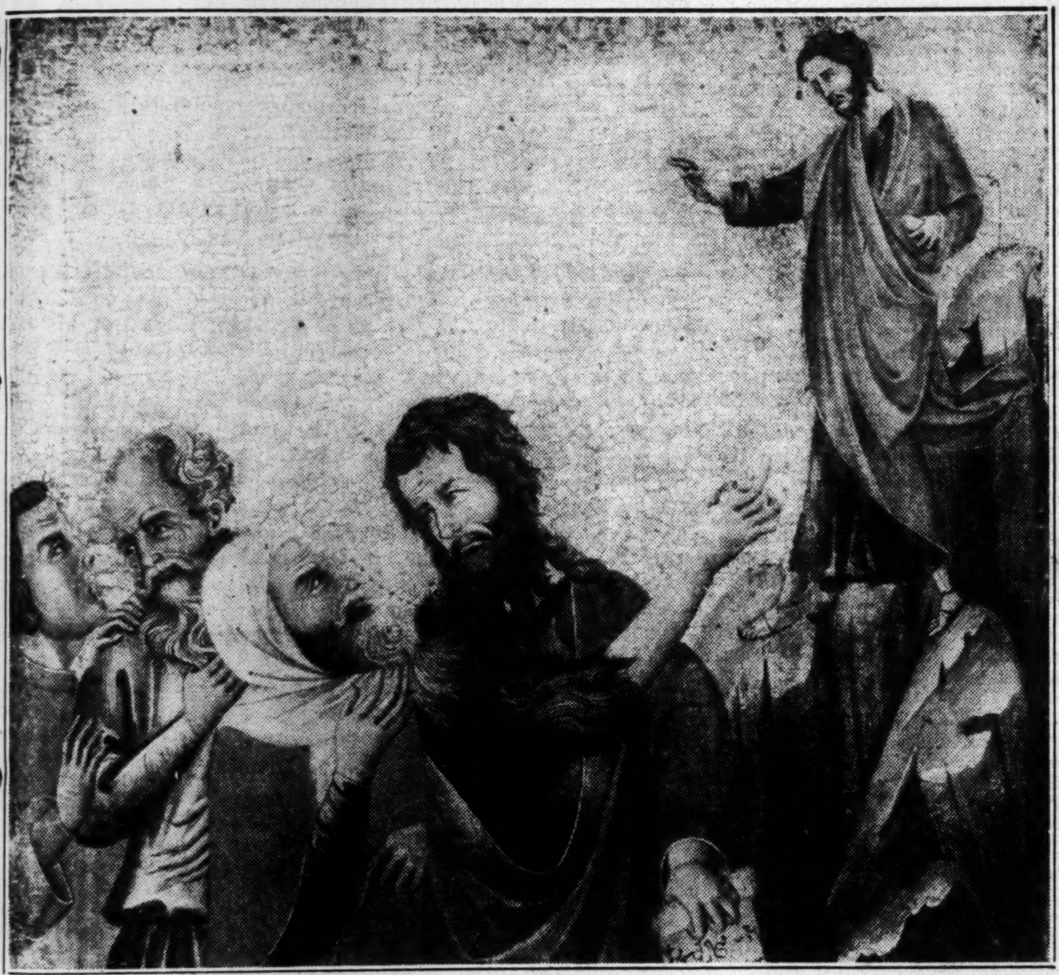
and coverings to harmonize with your present boudoir furnishings.
ACK
RNITURE MART
Rd. & Union Bl.

Argentine Nazis Raided

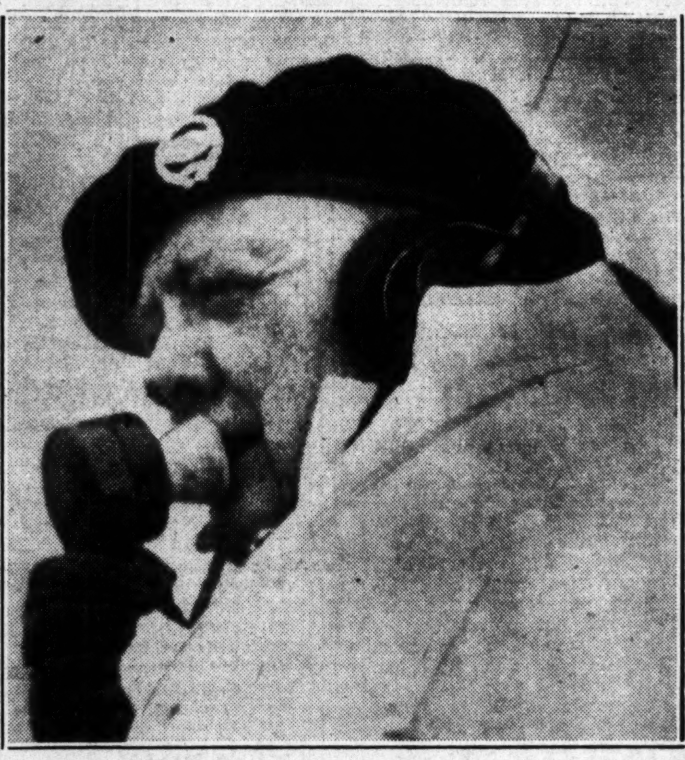
Police removing files and documents seized in a raid on the National Socialist party headquarters in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Several truckloads of documents were taken from the pro-Nazi organization after police had received a report that the German embassy intended to rent the offices to give the organization diplomatic immunity. —International News Photo.

German Column on Russian Front

Fires burn in the background as a German column pauses along a crowded road somewhere on the Nazi-Soviet battle front. The picture was released by the Nazi censor in Berlin. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



ACQUIRED BY ART MUSEUM A tempera painting by Ugolino da Siena, fourteenth century Italian painter, showing St. John predicting the coming of the Messiah. It was bought by the City Art Museum for $6000.



CHURCHILL RIDES IN A TANK
Prime Minister Winston Churchill speaking over a radio telephone while riding in an infantry tank, which had been named after him. He discarded his famous bowler hat for a beret of the British tank corps for his ride. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

CAPTURED NAZIS A Soviet war nurse distributing water to German soldiers taken prisoner by the Russians. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

Three Ways to Beat the Heat

It took a cake of ice, a palm fan and an ice cream cone to keep Sailor comfortable at the St. Louis Zoo in Forest Park. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Arthur Schnable and Joe Soderstrom of the Thirty-Ninth School Squadron, Jefferson Barracks, decided it was cooler wading than paddling, so they overturned their rented canoe and jumped in the water at the lake in Forest Park.

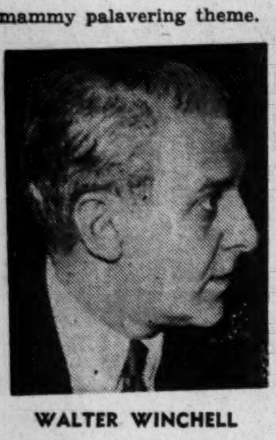
Lucille Cartier (left) and June Hooker of the Municipal Opera dancing chorus cooling off during an intermission from rehearsals.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Notes of an Innocent Bystander.

THE FIRST NIGHTS: A trio of attractions auditioned for the rustic first nighters . . . Up in Westport, Conn., the show was "Little Dark Horse," which deals with the old mammy palavering theme. Good trouping, reported the scouts, but the yarn of the colored offspring was voted too tiny . . . Better reports came from Dennis, Mass., where an Englisher, "Curtain Going Up," was rated a chance locally. It's Ivor Novello's comedy about an aging femme star. She makes a comeback to taunt the mate who shook her and whatta you think? The author of the script is pappy's illegitimate heir. Such goings-on! . . . "Mr. Nazi" had a hearing up in Maine. It's a blood-and-thunder telling of fifth columning. Some of the spectators didn't know if it was satire or just inept playwriting. Naziism is about as suitable a topic for satire as a fire in an orphange.



WALTER WINCHELL

★ ★ ★

THE MAGIC LANTERNS: "The Stars Look Down,' 'the best of the new ones, won fine notices. It's a somber meller of the British mining country, not as pretty as "The Corn Is Green," being on the violent order. Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave and Emlyn Williams (author of The Corn) swing the big picks . . . Bette Davis and Jas. Cagney are in a frolicksome temper in "The Bride Came C. O. D." It is slapsticky but never sticky. Cagney slaps Bette around, and vice versa, but he remains gentleman enough to pick the cactus needles out of her funny bone . . . "The Reluctant Dragon" is a tour of the Walt Disney works, with R. Benchley as a henpecked sight-seer having the fidgets over the nightmarish animals that roam the premises. It has its quota of laughs . . . "Barnacle Bill" gives you Wallace Beery (purple trunks) and Marjorie Main (black trunks) going brawly-brawly to it all over the waterfront. One extra player is spared being slugged on the conk or dunked in the bay, and nobody knows how they missed that bit of action . . . "Murder by Invitation" is a little chaser, all about how a columnist hops in and straightens the cops out on a murder. All in a day's work, folks.

★ ★ ★

THE WIRELESS: That Forecast item, "51 East 51st" (with Kay Thompson, Lionel Stander, et al) made good listening, but they murdered it in advance—shrieking how gorgeously superior it was going to be. Look: don't make up our minds, eh, fellas? . . . Beatrice Kay's thrushing on the Gay Nineties air show is tiptopera . . . It was in the last half of the 9th. Cincinnati had tied Brooklyn, and had the winning run on third base. At that tense moment, the broadcast of the game was taken off so Uncle Don could come on! . . . The Thin Man series is already one of the better steadies. The characters talk like something you don't hear too often on the network shows—human beings . . . Some of the film houses are getting smart. They're installing radios in the lounge, which allows the customers to catch favored programs—and also to escape one of the features.

★ ★ ★

THE STORY TELLERS: John Reed's "Ten Days That Shook the World," a Harvard Red's account of the Russky revolution, is on Stalin's son-of-a-gun list. That book was the big recruiter for the U. S. pinkoes, and was endorsed by Lenin. But, according to Louis Fischer (in his swell autobiog, "Men and Politics,") Joe The Boss is sore about billing. It credits Trotsky with being Lenin's pal, and skips Stalin altogether, since he was a minor bootlicker at the time . . . Elmer Davis reports in Harper's that it's dangerous to take too many precautions during air raids. He found out, in England, that people fear if they duck to the shelters too often they will lose their courage. Which is another reason the Britons are hard to lick.

★ ★ ★

THE FRONT PAGES: Moscow's report that Goering was in the pokey created a funny situation in Berlin. It forced Goebbels to unloose a whole hatful of Goering's photos, very fat and jolly. Midget Goebbels hates Fatso, and he'd probably rather lose the war than build him up the way he has to . . . It was a bad week altogether for The Midget. One of his handouts reported the Red army confused and running away. Four days later he had to alibi that the Nazi army had broken a shoelace and had to back up a bit. Pretty soon Hitler is going to tell the army to stop winning if victory gets them into so much trouble . . . One of the local afternoon sheets introduced a new kind of puzzle to its readers. The idea was to try and find where it had hidden President Roosevelt's message to Congress . . . The Nazi newspapers attacked FDR as a Free Mason . . . It wasn't "Mason" that annoyed them but, oh, that awful word "Free!"

★ ★ ★

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Marie Dressler: It's not how old you are, but how you are old . . . Noel Wical: Many floor shows could be improved by letting more floor show . . . Olin Miller: Stop, look and listen and beware—if she wears a ribbon in her hair . . . Anon: Sincerity is thinking with the heart instead of the mind . . . Prentice: When a young man complains that a young lady has no heart, it's pretty certain that she has his . . . Chris Morley: The slow punctuation of fireflies in the garden . . . Rita Weiman: His face flashed into the mirror of her mind . . . Lloyd C. Douglas: It was more than a smile; it was a little sonata in three movements . . . Alice Grant Rosman: The only view she was interested in was the one in the mirror . . . Jake Broudy: Relentless as a tixi meter . . . Robert Quillen: It's a great kindness to trust people with a secret. They feel so important while telling it . . . Definition by a child: An adult is one who has stopped growing, except in the middle.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

Nazi Again.

I LONG have contended that the word NAZI (an abbreviation for the National Socialist party of Germany) is not a word of German coinage. A careful check of Hitler's book, Mein Kampf, shows that he does not use the word Nazi even once in the more than 1000 pages of his now notorious volume.

I received the following confirmation from the New York office of the Germany Library of Information a few days before it was ordered closed by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles: "You are correct. The word 'Nazi' does not exist in Germany. It cannot be found in any German dictionary or encyclopedia."

My rather extensive research and correspondence with dictionaries and lexicographers, fail to reveal where the word was coined and by whom. It is my theory that Nazi was born in the inspired brain of some American newspaper writer.

★ ★ ★

Let's Learn a New Word.

The German word BUND has been occurring frequently in news items dealing with activities in America of certain organizations of persons of German birth or extraction, such as the German-American Bund.

We have a hazy idea that the word has a meaning similar to club or lodge. Literally, bund means bundle, or bunch, as bunch of keys. Figuratively, it means a band, league, union, alliance.

Bund does not rhyme with fund. The vowel sound is appropriately the "oo" as in book. The "d" is sounded as "t". The correct pronunciation is: **BOONT.**

Failed as Brush Salesman

But Frank Morgan Is Big Success as Comedian in Movies

By John Truesdell

HOLLYWOOD, July 28.

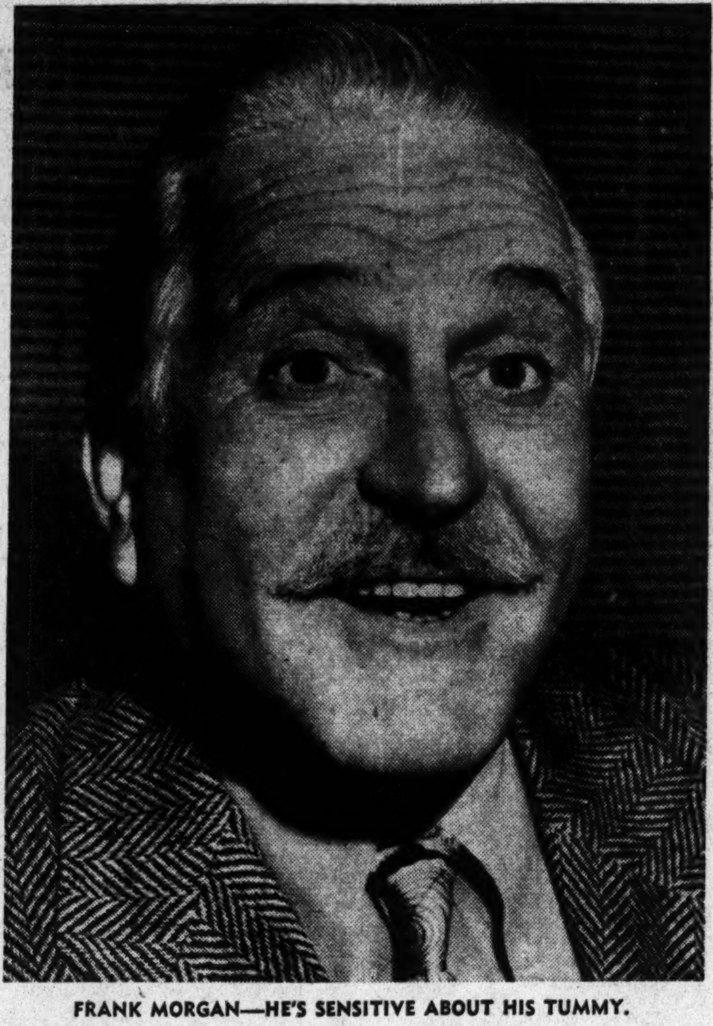
FRANK MORGAN'S real name is Frances Phillip Wupperman of the family which has made a mint in Angostura Bitters. Every time you order an old fashioned, whether you know it or not, you are drinking a toast to Frank Morgan.

Both Frank and his older brother, Ralph, got into show business because they didn't fit into anything else. After deciding he'd have nothing to do with the Bitters business, Frank believed there was a great future for him as a door-to-door brush salesman. His corns still ache from the number of doors he had slammed on his right foot. Then he decided to be a good boy, go back to Cornell, and become an attorney. That didn't work either. Frank could see a lot of funny things in the law books that the professors didn't think were funny at all. Next he sold newspaper advertising for a Boston daily. Or rather he didn't sell any—that's why they fired him.

Meanwhile, the other Wuppermans began to look down their noses at Frank, and the family decided that since he would never amount to anything anyway, the best thing for him to do was to go west. Happily, they gave him the train fare. Just as happily he lost it that night in a pool game, but entrained just the same in a car of mixed freight. Frank turned up in Las Vegas, N. M., with a Boston accent and applied for a job as a cow puncher on a cattle ranch. Even the cattle laughed.

At the point when life looked unbeatable, Frank found another pool hall, only this time he won enough money to ride as a passenger to New Orleans where he shipped back to New York stoking coal on a tramp steamer.

Avoiding any serious work like the plague, Frank went to a vaudeville show and made up his mind that that was the life for him. He got a friend to write a script that was tensely dramatic and plenty corny. People laughed, and Frank Morgan had, by mistake, struck a gold mine. He played a number of small parts on Broadway and finally did the fluttery king in "Rosalie."



FRANK MORGAN—HE'S SENSITIVE ABOUT HIS TUMMY.

He's done so many fluttery roles, that he now talks that way in private life. He's one actor who is off the scren just the kind of a guy you would expect him to be from watching his screen portrayals.

Morgan has been in Hollywood a little less than 10 years and during that time has been digging right along in his payload of comedy. You probably remember his fluttery king's role in "Affairs of Cellini." True to its tradition, Hollywood now is changing Frank slowly but surely from a comic to a straight dramatic character man. The "Shop Around the Corner" in which he played the loveable, confused Hungarian shop keeper was the first big step in that direction. It was followed by his capable characterization of Prof. Roth in "The Mortal Storm."

Frank is afraid now if he doesn't watch himself, the cycle will continue and he'll be back selling brushes again. Ever since he played in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" he has preferred them. His wife is blonde and it takes a blonde to cause Morgan to go into his comic double talk. He's the kind of a fellow who can't turn down a party, but his wife helps him by turning them down for him. He's a born night owl and once out with the boys, finds nothing to remind him that it's time to go home except the dawn.

In the recent Hollywood good will trip to Mexico, it was figured that the rest of the actors would take care of the diplomats and attend the official luncheon, allowing Frank Morgan to spread good cheer and heighten Pan-American relations on the night shift in the Glitter Gutters.

He's very sensitive about his tummy, although he weighs only 180 pounds, which is not much overweight for a man his height and age. While he's making a picture, he wears a special rubberized set of shorts that make his tummy look smaller.

Frank's not worried about his career or going back to being a door-to-door brush salesman. He's pretty sure that by now after hearing him over the radio and seeing him in pictures that you would buy one of his brushes.

Adolescents and Food

By Patricia Lindsay

THE adolescent girl who thinks it is smart to diet is going to be a sad woman in a few years. During her fast changing years a girl must be supplied with sufficient food to grow muscle and fat which gives her the pleasing contours of womanhood. Malnutrition at that age robs a girl of later beauty.

The drinking of milk should be encouraged and tea and coffee absolutely forbidden. Cocoa or cereal coffee with milk is approved. Cereals for breakfast are a "must," in the sensible diet, as are whole wheat breads with each meal.

A daily portion of orange or other fruit juice rich in Vitamin C should be a habit, and if fresh fruit juice is not available then goodly portions of stewed, unsulphured dried fruits must be substituted.

★ ★ ★

GREEN VEGETABLES form the major part of the adolescent's menu as they supply iron and Vitamin A in proportion to their total calories. Salads should be eaten daily as they are a very useful part of the young girl's menu. They should consist of crisp, raw or cooked vegetables, fresh fruit, eggs, or fish, served with a simple cream or oil dressing without high seasoning. Strong condiments have no place in the dietary of youth, and rich salads of meat or fish with a heavy load of mayonnaise dressing are a tax even on the sturdy adult stomach.

Meat should be provided in moderate amounts; two to four ounces only each day. As an addition to the protein content, cheese may be eaten and such dishes as cheese fondue, macaroni or hominy baked with cheese, combinations of rice, cheese and tomatoes are also urged, as are nuts and eggs.

Wrath will descend upon me when I tell the adolescent she should not eat rich desserts or take in-between-meal ice cream sodas! Bread and cereal puddings, custards, blanc manges, milk sherbets and simple ice cream are the most desirable desserts since they contain high food value with ease of digestion. Baked Indian meal or poor man's puddings are ideal, and . . . pastries should be avoided!

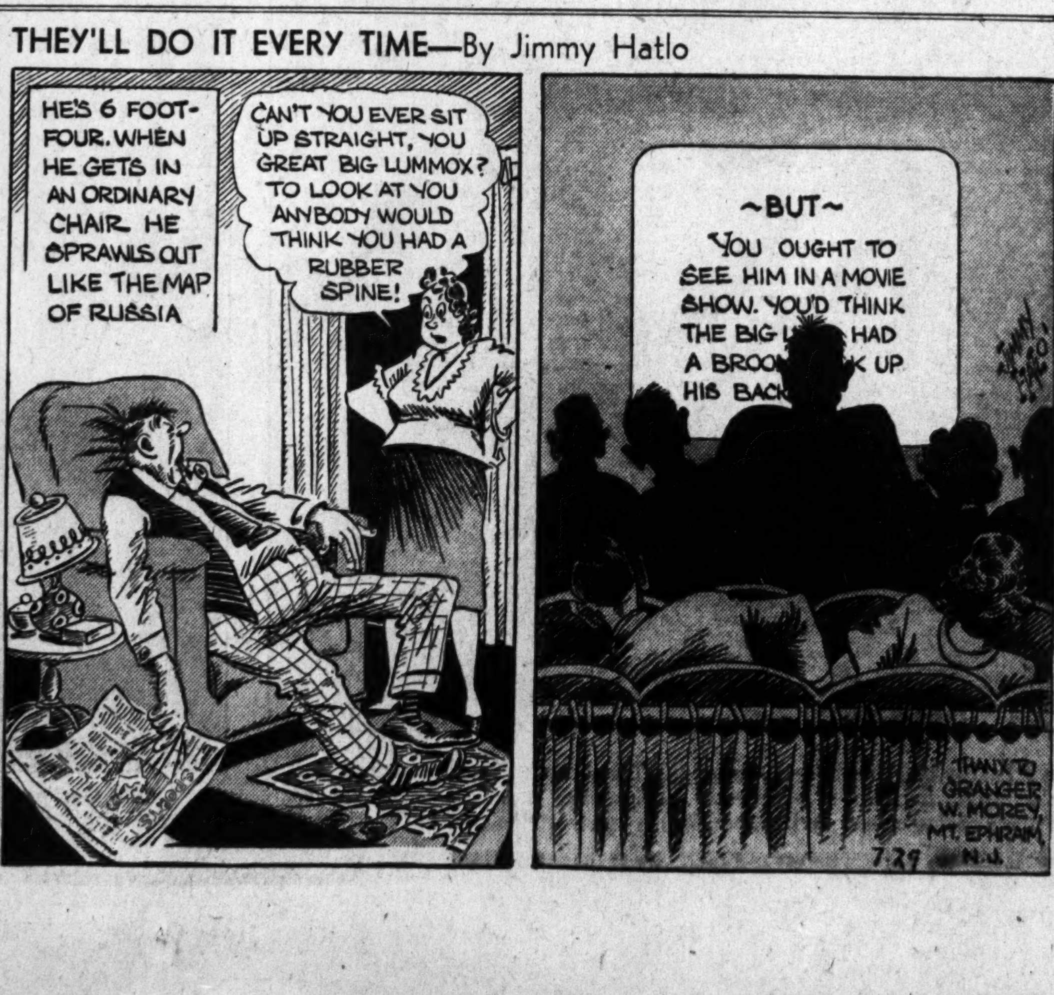
Fresh fruit should be eaten daily if possible and an occasional plain cookie or cup cake is allowed.

★ ★ ★

THE ADOLESCENT GIRL who would like to know when she is eating enough food can go by this rule: Girls from 10 to 13 years should eat from 27 to 32 calories per pound. Girls from 14 to 17, should eat from 23 to 30 calories per pound. Let us say, for instance, that a girl of 16 years weighs 110 pounds. She should consume not less than 2530 calories each day. And if she does not know what a calorie is she had better find out immediately! Counting calories and vitamins during her growing years will insure greater beauty during the years when she will want to be very beautiful!

Miss Lindsay's SCIENTIFIC EATING LEAFLET suggests good menus for the growing girl. If you write for it, address her, care of the Post-Dispatch and inclose a self-addressed stamped (3-cent) envelope.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



HE'S 6 FOOT-FOUR. WHEN HE GETS IN AN ORDINARY CHAIR HE SPRAWLS OUT LIKE THE MAP OF RUSSIA
CAN'T YOU EVER SIT UP STRAIGHT, YOU GREAT BIG LUMMOX? TO LOOK AT YOU ANYBODY WOULD THINK YOU HAD A RUBBER SPINE!
~BUT~
YOU OUGHT TO SEE HIM IN A MOVIE SHOW. YOU'D THINK THE BIG HAD A BROO K UP HIS BACK
THANX TO GRANGER W. MOREY, MT. EPHRAIM N.J.
7-29

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Wednesday, July 30

Today's vibrations offer excellent opportunity for putting good results into the old sack of assets. Use all the combinations of old and new you can discover; keep old friends and cultivate new ones. Caution with other sex in evening.

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead is active, expansive; now to January, if this anniversary is yours. All year gain through large organizations and confidential pursuits, quiet places and through distance factors. Danger: Jan. 14-25 and June 10-25.

Tomorrow

Better later than too early; nix a. m. blues.

Diagnosis Of Vacation Ailments

By

Logan Clendening, M. D.

THIS article is really intended for directors of summer camps for boys and girls. I heartily subscribe to the value of these camps on the point of physical health and wholesome character training, but there are some dangers connected with them, and since their object is to promote health and not invalidism, these dangers should be faced in order to be overcome. I have no desire to scare parents off the idea, but certainly feel the camp director should be well informed of where the dangers are.

"Summer Camps and Accute Appendicitis" is the title of an editorial by my friend, Dr. Thurman B. Rice, Health Commissioner of Indiana, and while, as he says, there might not at first thought seem to be any connection between the two, there are several good reasons why camp directors should have the two things in mind.

★ ★ ★

A BOY from the city (it also applies to girls, but we will stick to the boy because it is more apt to apply to him), used to city ways, goes to a summer camp in the woods. He is told that he is going to rough it, and get tough and that he is not to be a baby but like an Indian. Now he is not like an Indian at all, and I think this is really one of the potential dangers of camp life—that he will try to get to be an Indian too suddenly.

He begins to live in a way that is totally foreign to him. His hours are different. He gets more exercise and exertion than he is used to. The food is coarser than what he gets at home. And he is at the age when he is particularly likely to have acute appendicitis.

So one morning it may happen he comes down with a stomachache. And he has been told he mustn't be a baby and he is afraid to report it because he is afraid he will be called a sissy and the other boys will laugh at him. So he continues with his routine when he ought to be in bed, if not in the hospital.

★ ★ ★

IF HE REPORTS to the camp director, that young outdoor enthusiast may decide that he is just homesick and wants to see his "Ma." Boys who complain are said to bellyache, so perhaps the camp director might be excused for being a little skeptical.

Or the third and worst possibility is that either the boy on his own initiative, or the camp director will give him a dose of a cathartic without any further examination. Of course, of all things, not to do in any case of bellyache the foremost is to give a cathartic; in appendicitis it may create a very dangerous situation. Then there may be delay, so operation, if necessary, is performed under the worst conditions.

The first thing to do in order to obviate all these mistakes is to take the boy's temperature. Regard all bellyaches seriously. And don't try to make the boys at camp too tough right away.

A. B.: "I am a boy aged 15, weight 105 pounds. I feel well and have no heart or lung complaints. I am as strong as any of the fellows, but they weigh 20 or 25 pounds more than I do. What do you recommend?"

Answer: You have not told me your height, but at age 15 you can not be very much underweight. If you have no tuberculosis and no diabetes, you can afford to wait five years without worrying. You just have to eat more.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"Cut Your Coat After Your Cloth"

It is the watchword of the provident, the admonition to the extravagant, the first principle of thrift, which is, "Adapt yourself to your resources."

In common use in a spendthrift age, the allusion to cutting in advisedly into material and then finding it inadequate to complete the garment is obviously figurative; but once upon a time it was literal.

The saying is a relic of the so-called Sumptuary Laws, rooted in ancient legislation, and designed to curb recklessness in private expenditure in order to prevent poverty in the nation.

The sumptuary laws limited the number of courses to be served at a meal, the amount of food in a course, the kind of clothing permitted to be worn.

"Cut your coat according to your cloth" or a variant of the line must have been in circulation around the turn of the sixteenth century—possibly earlier—for we find it recorded in the work "Godly Queene Hester," published in 1530.

ADVERTISEMENT

Blemished Skin Kills Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to ugly skin blemishes. Why tolerate itchy pimples, eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations resulting from external causes when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Of Northwestern University

CASE T-133: Danny and David, aged nearly 5 and 4, respectively, were left at home with me recently on a holiday week end at our farm. Mrs. Crane and the rest of the family had driven to town on a shopping trip.

Since Danny and David had missed their afternoon nap, I put them to bed a little early. Danny was grumbling because mamma was gone.

"Why doesn't mamma come home?" he spoke irritably. "Why does she go away and leave us?"

Meanwhile, David was pulling off his stockings. Now he looked up and very sternly and belligerently asked:

"Did you want to starve?"

Danny replied in the negative, startled at David's verbal attack.

"Then you better let mamma go to town and buy things," David added, philosophically, and continued taking off his stockings.

WHERE IS MOTHER?
T-133

★ ★ ★

DIAGNOSIS: I mention this personal incident to show several important principles regarding child psychology.

First, youngsters help educate youngsters. If you have two or more children in the home, the older will bring ideas home from school or the playgrounds and pass them along to his younger siblings.

But even the younger children may inform and enlighten the older ones, as 4-year-old David illustrates today. He quieted Danny by giving him a new idea, which was so logical and so unexpected that it stopped Danny's whining.

★ ★ ★

CHILDREN ARE NOT to be viewed as wax tablets upon which we adults engrave their habits. Youngsters are dynamic, changing entities who can, meanwhile, analyze us and make many sound deductions.

They know when we are irritable and often tactfully forget or discount our harshness and emotionalism. They can quickly learn how to play parent against parent when they are members of a divorced home.

It seems almost unbelievable how efficiently they can start competition between their parents for further indulgence at movies, ice cream parlors and at the bedtime hour.

But we must not overestimate the comprehension of our children. Despite their correct use of adult words, which they absorb by rote memory, they do not have the logical powers of their parents.

★ ★ ★

CHILDREN MAY HAVE very high intelligence or mental horsepower, but until they reach the age of about 16, they do not reach adult mental ability. At the age of 4 years, for example, the average youngster can count to four pennies. But he must be 6 years old before he can count to 13 pennies.

In this counting, he must point to each penny separately, showing that he recognizes it as a distinct unit. Many young children can glibly count to 20, but they may fail to call the proper number for pennies or fingers when they must point to each object as they give its number.

Normal children must also be 6 years of age in order to distinguish between afternoon and morning, so we must not expect deferred rewards to be of great influence over such youngsters. If they can't tell whether it is morning or afternoon, next week or a month-off Thanksgiving holiday is so vague as to be put in the child's category of infinity.

When you are around children, moreover, you can have a great deal of fun by watching and analyzing their behavior. They make an interesting experimental laboratory for anybody with scientific curiosity.

My Neighbor Says:

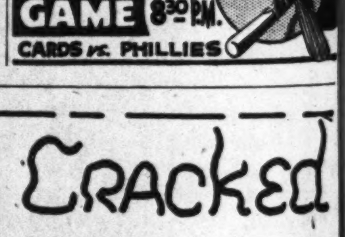
MIGNONETTE is one of several plants that dislike being moved, for which reason the seed should be sown where it is to flower. Moreover, the blooming season is comparatively short, so that two or three successive sowings at short intervals must be made to keep a supply of mignonette coming along all summer. It is a heavy feeder and bone meal or pulverized sheep manure should be mixed into the soil around the plants. Watering with liquid manure is beneficial after the buds show.

Individual service table mats save lots of laundering. Use them in place of luncheon or tablecloths. For outdoor or porch serving, try the prettily decorated oilcloth mats; they only need a daily wiping with a dampened cloth.

For a flavorful top coating for meat loaves, spread with a thin layer of chili sauce the last 20 minutes of the cooking period.

J. Hendrickson, Australian prospector who had been searching for gold near Inglewood, Victoria, for 14 years, uncovered a 17-ounce nugget at a depth of only six inches.

Last CARD NITE GAME FRI. 8:30 P.M. CARDS vs. PHILLIES



Cracked Ice . . .

MAKES A TALL DRINK BETTER

Ice Tea, Ice Coffee, a highball, any tall drink tastes better with ice that is chipped off a block and cracked up in small pieces. A julep demands it. The next time you serve tall drinks let us deliver a crystal clear block of ice, and let your guests be the judge.

We will deliver a small ice chest for block ice, at low cost.

THE CITY ICE & FUEL CO.

3638 Olive JEfferson 1000 or toll free County Number

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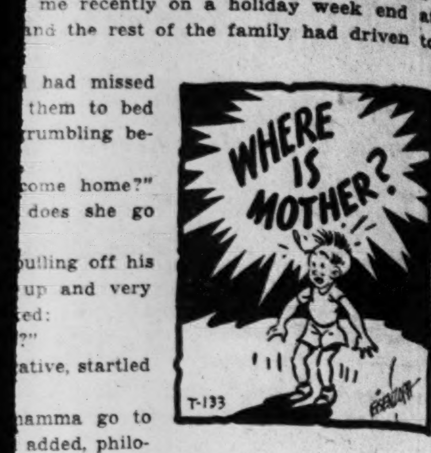

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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

> *Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.*

Dear Martha Carr:

WHAT do you think of a young man who tells me he loves me and who acts as if he does when we are together, and yet never does anything about it, in fact, has never even asked me for a date? The only times I see him are when he comes to my house or I go to his. We are family friends. Now he is in the army and has written only once since he left, which was five months ago. We get along well when we are together, and have congenial tastes. He isn't bashful and knows I care for him. Our families would be willing for us to marry, in fact, would encourage it. I am 20, he is 24, and I am getting nowhere with him, and don't believe I will ever be able to forget him.

IN THE DARK.

I have an idea that this family friendship is what is really standing in the way of any romance between you and the young man. If he met and knew you apart from your families he might find you congenial and give you quite a rush. But seeing you always in the bosom of the two families, realizing that they are watching and would be most pleased to see a little love affair budding and would welcome the marriage bells, makes him self-conscious and determined that he will not seek you out, as he would under other circumstances. Since the families have known each other so long, I don't see why you couldn't write him a nice, newsy letter and tell him all the things which have happened in the past five months. Boys in camp are eager for letters and he would appreciate one, I feel sure. In your letters you will have a chance to show him that you are a person, not just mother's best friend's daughter. You may succeed in overcoming the family angle and make him care for you.

* * *

Dear Martha Carr:

LAST YEAR I met a girl of whom I evidently thought more seriously than I realized. On several occasions she confessed her love for me, but I was blind and did not appreciate her frankness and felt I had no room for her love. Because of a mean trick on my part, we broke up and I did not hear from her for four months. During this time I came to my senses and realized that I love her. So I began doing all in my power to make up for the past, did my best to date her, to no avail. Each time she would plead a headache or what-not, then later I'd see her out with another fellow, having the best of times. Finally, three months ago I gave up, and have tried dating other girls, even went out of town, but it's no use. I keep right on loving her. Do you think perhaps she is trying to forget me? Shall I keep on trying to win her back?

RAYMOND MAC.

It may be that this girl's pride was finally so hurt by the cold way that you received her declarations of affection that she has turned from you once and for all and completely recovered. After all, when a fellow practically tells a girl that there's no room for her in his life, what can she do but try to forget him and start going around with other boys? However, I wouldn't say the case is hopeless if you exert your ingenuity to be places where she will be, show her little unexpected attentions, call her again and again. She may finally give in and it would certainly be worth trying. If you fail, just remember to be a little more tactful in your comeback the next time a girl friend vows her eternal devotion.

* * *

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM ONE of the thousands of men who tramp the streets each day looking for work, anything to earn an honest living, but am denied the chance because I am an old man 54 years old, a has-been. I lost my job through an illness which lasted three years, after working for one employer for 18 years, which proves that I am not a drifter who cannot hold a job. I have good references, a good moral character, am sober and willing, but have not had any recent experience, which is also against me. I know you do not run an employment agency, Mrs. Carr, but what can a man in my position do? I've tried everywhere, and it's always the same—too old or no experience—until I am about at the end of my rope. If you could print this letter, maybe some kind person would read it who could use a man who would be steady, and more than willing to work, if given a chance. Thank you, Mrs. Carr, and please do not print my name unless necessary.

G. S.

Your letter sounds very straightforward, and while it is not within this column's province to get jobs for anybody, I am going to print the communication. I will keep your name and address on file, and if anyone calls I will refer them to you.

* * *

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE WORKED for five years for a certain family, doing the laundry and the cleaning. Recently the laundry was changed to every other week and the cleaning has been dropped completely. The reason given was insufficient funds. I am now given the same amount of money, the same amount of time in which to do two weeks' wash that I used to be given for the one week's wash. If the wash were not so large I would not complain, but I do exactly twice the amount I used to do before, in the same time. I can't finish in an ordinary day's time and each week it seems to me I must stay later and later. All I get is $2 plus carfare, for all this work. These people seem to lack for nothing, in spite of saying they have insufficient funds, and they buy whatever they want and entertain all they please, and I can't help but see this. My child and I are barely existing, have scarcely enough to eat and often I am really sick trying to rush home and be sure my 8-year-old child is all right, when I have had to be away from her so long. I have talked to the lady about the work but she says she can't do any better and I need the work so much. What do you think about a person like this?

TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF.

This woman probably does not mean to be unkind, she is just one of the many who are lacking in imagination and the ability to put themselves in another's place. Having never had to do a hard day's work she does not realize what it is; having never had to leave a young child alone to get along as best it could, she has no conception of how the mother of such a child can worry. Since she has never really lacked for money she does not know what it is to be dependent on so pitifully little. I am sure if she realized these things she would not expect so much for such a small wage, but would try to cut corners somewhere else and pay her help an amount proportionate to what she expects them to accomplish. Perhaps if you try to point some of these things out to her, she might get some idea of your problems. If this does not succeed, surely you can find some place to work which is not hard on you and where you do not feel you are taken advantage of. Begin to look around, watch the papers and make a change.

Defense Styles for Women at Work

Beltsville, Maryland, Has Become Fashion Center Where Government Scientists Design Sensible Clothes for Feminine Toilers.

By EMILY C. DAVIS

BELTSVILLE, Md., July 28.

TAKE a good look at the name, Beltsville, because American women—millions of them—will soon be wearing Beltsville-created fashions when they do defense work in factories and on farms.

The Paris of America-at-Work — that's Beltsville. A scientific Paris, if you can imagine that.

From a neat brick office here, in the midst of broad fields of an Agricultural Experiment Station, are beginning to appear the Government's scientifically designed working styles for women. Designs for one-piece slacks, jumpers, visored caps for the girl in industry. Inventions in surplice slacks, Chinese hats, utility aprons and showerproofs for the girl who milks cows and raises tomatoes. Streamlined housedresses in prospect.

In June, in Chicago, a parade of models exhibited the first of the Goernmvent's work fashion creations before the expertly critical American Home Economics Association. But that is only a beginning, for the defense fashion designers have scarcely launched into possibilities of women's work outfits based on shorts and culottes or divided skirts, and conventional length skirts. First styles emanating from Beltsville are mainly slack garments.

"Lots of kinds of work clothing, not definite uinforms, are needed for women in the United States," says Miss Clarice L. Scott, who is creating the country's first functional fashions for farm women.

Her co-worker, Miss Margaret Smith, is specializing in designing a variety of clothes for industrial jobs.

Girls of the sewing staff of the research laboratory are credited with contributing good ideas. They have their say when fashion designers Scott and Smith try on a "brain child" and parade it for staff approval.

America's workaday Paris is, in terms of government organization, the Clothing and Textile division of the Bureau of Home Economics. And the Bureau of Home Economics, in turn, is a branch of the United States Department of Agriculture.

There are too many climates and too many kinds of jobs in our big country for a few chosen uniforms to solve America's what-to-wear-to-work problem, Miss Scott explained in an interview. Some jobs require girls to sit all day, others to stand. Making parachutes, some girls work on hands and knees.

The Government's idea is to evolve as many types of work garments as possible, and leave it to factories and individuals to fit the new working styles to their needs.

Pattern manufacturers have already begun arranging with the department to receive sample garments from which they can prepare paper patterns. Probably ready for sale soon will be a paper pattern for Miss Scott's invention of a Coverette for farm women to wear at work. Mail order houses and manufacturers are inquiring about the new styles, with a view to ready-mades.

The Government's work style designers expect eventually to write a bulletin so that home dressmakers, too, can make the styles.

Meanwhile, an information circular has already been produced for public distribution by the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., with sketches and directions for making some of the garments. The hope is that the scientifically designed work styles will be as widely useful as possible. Dressing for efficiency and comfort can aid America's defense efforts, say Miss Scott and Miss Smith.

As samples of what women may find suitable for factory work, Miss Scott displayed two models.

"This one-piece suit," she said, holding up a pink and white striped cotton outfit, "has slacks with a loose fit at the ankle, so that the worker has plenty of leg room and the trouser cuff will not hang loose to drag into grease or catch on machinery. Slide fasteners provide quick dressing aids, at side and neck."

This factory outfit, suitable for the girl mechanic, has a hip pocket like a man's overalls, and two pockets in the blouse front are made with a little pleat so that they expand like a grocery bag, to hold small articles. All of these pockets, Miss Scott pointed out, snap securely.

Pockets, as Miss Scott and Miss Smith set our work fashions, will be part of almost every feminine work outfit. Working on an industrial job, a girl may want to have her handkerchief, compact, change purse, or other possesions handy. In some factory jobs, pockets are useful for tools. On the farm, pockets hold clothes pins, seed packets, trowel, to name just a few items.

"We have tried," said Miss Scott, "to arrange all pockets so that the wearer can put her hands into them without effort. That sounds lazy. But we want to leave workers free to use their energy for work."

* * *

TO go with the factory work suit, a pink and white visored cap has been designed. Accidents have been known to occur when a girl's hair caught in revolving machines, and safety is one basic idea back of all the Government's new clothes. Dusts of various sorts are another reason for wearing caps in some factory jobs.

As scientific features of the pink and wihte cap, Miss Scott pointed out stitching which stiffens the visor without need for starch, and ease with which the band around the back unbuttons, allowing the cap to flatten out for laundering.

Important fashion feature of the visored cap is height provided toward the front, That is to accommodate delicate curls and pompadours without crushing.

A second style for industry already completed is a jumper slack suit. As originally made by Miss Smith, this suit is an attractive blue, with blue and white striped underblouse. Jumper advantages are these: A worker can vary the blouse, using long or short sleeves for cold or warm weather. And a factory might like the idea of using different colored blouses as a badge of different types of workers.

Curiously enough, America's farm wives and daughters have never before had sets of work clothes designed for their especial needs for efficiency plus becomingness. Not until Miss Scott tackled the problem. Miss Scott did not have to visit farms to study farm women at work. She came from a midwestern farm herself.

First off all, she has designed what she calls a coverette, a basic work suit likely to be useful for milking, feeding chickens, working the garden. The first coverette, to take a public bow is of green and white seersucker.

For farm millinery, Miss Scott got an idea from her Midwestern childhood, when some farm women wore slat bonnets . She can recall her own problems in milking, when she had to protect her hair from the cow's tail and keep a hat from being brushed off, and when she needed a hat or bonnet for sun. No wonder slat sunbonnets were worn for many a day. They stayed put and had other good features.

"The old slat bonnet," said Miss Scott, "had slips of cardboard stuck into casings around the head and there was a limp tail of goods hanging down to the shoulders. The cards could be taken out to launder the bonnet, and no starch was needed. The tail was a good sun protector, but hot.

"I thought we might put the cardboard slats in the top only and run them the opposite way, and we might shorten the flap so that it protects the neck without swathing it."

The 1941 sunbonnet flattens into a T for laundering. It can be folded neatly and tucked into a pocket when not wanted.

A housedress with butterfly shoulders is nearly ready for its debut. Easy to make and easy to wear and launder, the Government's style designers are aiming to produce housedress designs that the average home sewer can make —and make well—in a day.

Beltsville has just begun to influence American fashions. Watch it!

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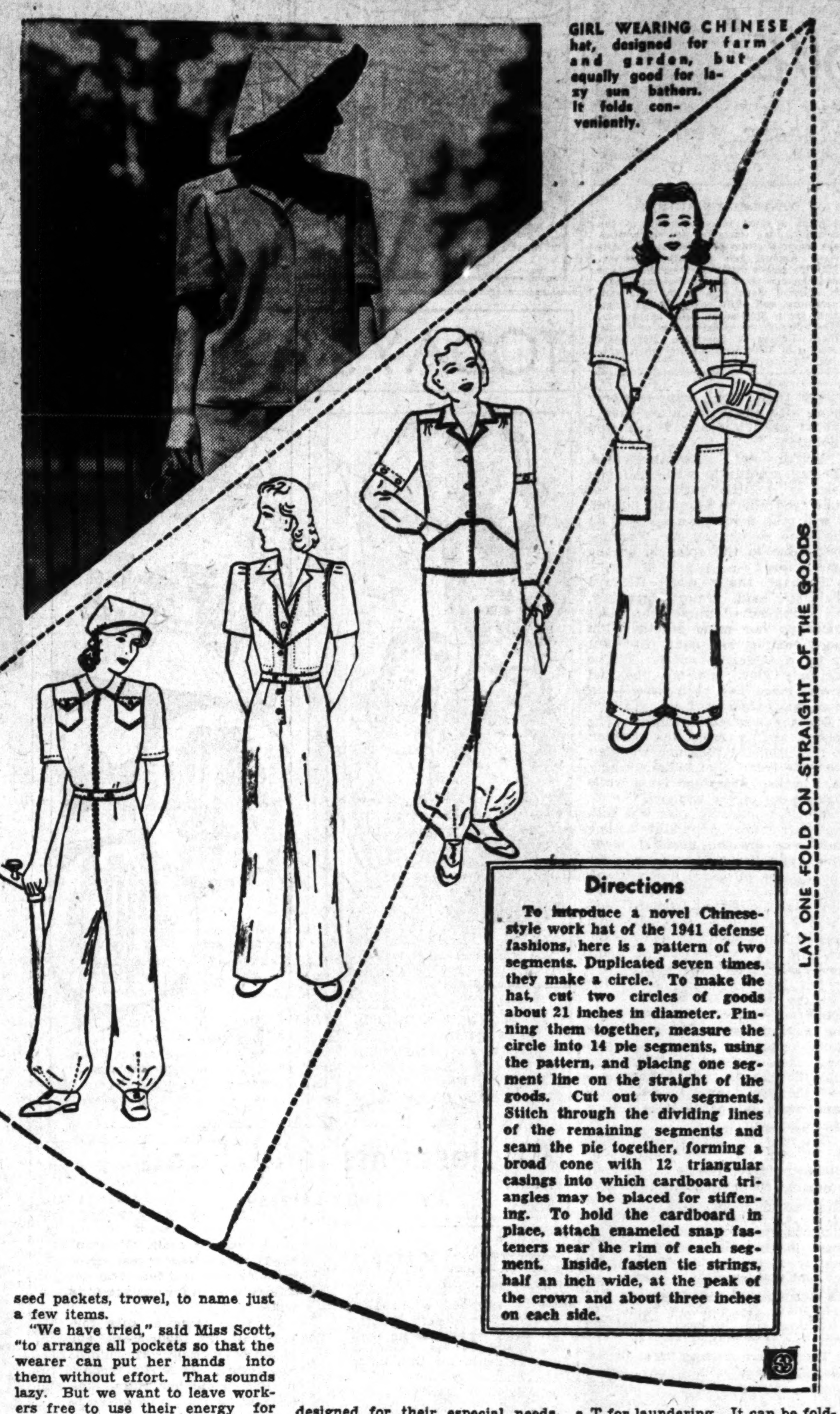
LAY ONE FOLD ON STRAIGHT OF THE GOODS

GIRL WEARING CHINESE hat, designed for farm and garden, but equally good for lazy sun bathers. It folds conveniently.

SUPERIMPOSED on a Chinese hat pattern are sketches of other clothes created for efficiency and becomingness by government clothes experts at Beltsville. Left, two factory outfits: a mechanic's suit with visored cap, and a jumper slack suit. Right, for farm wear, a field suit for heavy work made with detachable sleeves and loose hanging jacket, and the Coverette outfit, sketched in the Department of Agriculture's first published circular on new defense work styles.

Directions

To introduce a novel Chinese-style work hat of the 1941 defense fashions, here is a pattern of two segments. Duplicated seven times, they make a circle. To make the hat, cut two circles of goods about 21 inches in diameter. Pinning them together, measure the circle into 14 pie segments, using the pattern, and placing one segment line on the straight of the goods. Cut out two segments. Stitch through the dividing lines of the remaining segments and seam the pie together, forming a broad cone with 12 triangular casings into which cardboard triangles may be placed for stiffening. To hold the cardboard in place, attach enameled snap fasteners near the rim of each segment. Inside, fasten tie strings, half an inch wide, at the peak of the crown and about three inches on each side.

Plum Butter

By Meta Given

HOMEMAKERS will soon discover a real saving when they start making fruit preserves, jellies, jams and butters in their own kitchens. Take, for example, plum butter, which is a most beautiful ruby color, pleasantly tart and substantial in body and flavor because it contains not only the juice but the fleshy pulp of the plum. Now is the time when plums are at their best in quality and lowest in price. If you will follow the recipe carefully, you will be sure to have a confection you will be proud to serve. Of course, just cooking the butter according to rule is not enough. You will need to put it into clean sterile glasses or jars and then seal it up or cover it with paraffin, provided you plan to serve some next January. If you are just thinking of needs of the immediate future that is another matter. As long as plum butter is not covered up and put away, it will be handy to tempt the palate of hungry youngsters or adults. Plum butter is not only good to spread on toast and hot breads, it is an excellent filling for jelly rolls.

PLUM BUTTER.

Three quarts red or blue plums, one-half cup water, nine cups sugar.

Wash plums carefully and put into a large preserving kettle with the water. Cover and cook over low heat just to simmering point; simmer gently until plums are burst and juice flows freely. Rub plums and juice through a sieve; there will be about nine cups puree. Return puree to preserving kettle, heat to simmering, and add sugar; stir until well mixed. Bring to boil and boil vigorously, stirring very frequently, until mixture gives jelly test (two drops sheeting from edge of metal spoon). This will require about 20 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized glasses. Seal at once or when cool, using melted paraffin. Makes about two quarts.

MENUS FOR WEDNESDAY.

Breakfast—Orange and grapefruit juice, 46 ounce tin orange and grapefruit juice (use half); eggs baked in milk, four eggs, seasoning, one-fourth cup milk; Melba toast, eight slices enriched bread, butter; plum butter, one-third cup plum butter; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Luncheon—Cauliflower au gratin, one small head cauliflower, three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one and one-half cup evaporated milk, salt, one and one-half cup grated cheese, bread crumbs; bread and butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter; apple sauce, one pound apples, sugar, lemon, cinnamon; cookies, one-fourth pound cookies; milk (for all), four cups milk.

Dinner—Cold cuts meat, three-fourths pound cold cuts meat; potato salad, one and one-half lbs. potatoes, salad dressing, salt, pepper, celery salt, green pepper, radishes, onion; fried eggplant, one medium eggplant, fat for frying, one egg, one-fourth cup milk, breadcrumbs; muffins with butter, one cup flour, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon shortening, two tablespoons sugar, one-half egg, one-half cup milk, butter, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon butter; watermelon, one-half small melon; iced tea (for adults only), two teaspoons tea; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Cost for day: about $1.70.

Daily Food Report in St. Louis

CORN, home-grown potatoes and white squash are among the best buys on the market today. There is also some eggplant available.

Good fruit buys include watermelon, cantaloupes and peaches. Seedless grapes are very good now and not too high in price.

Correct Salad Plates

By Emily Post

IN this column last winter, I wrote about liking to eat a salad served with game or broiled chicken on the hot plate with the meats. Today a reader reminds me of this and asks that I explain how it is possible to put large leaves of lettuce on the same plate with a quarter of even the smallest broiled chicken. She reminds me that I have written a salad plate is correctly of nine-inch size.

In asnwer, I am, of course, pleased to have a reader remember so well what I write, but I am rather upset to think I gave the impression that a nine-inch plate is the only size to use. So let me now write frankly that my favorite salad plates are very unlike those seen on most tables. It is for this reason that I think I should describe them:

Ordinarily, when I am having people to dinner or to lunch, I use nine-inch plates (cold ones) for nearly all salads, whether accompanied by an aspic or soufle cheese straws or crackers. If squab is to be eaten, with celery salad, I use a nine and one-half-inch plate, and sometimes a 10-inch plate, and have it hot. When I have broiled chicken with lettuce, the plates I use are actually round platters of 13-inch size. For special friends who like their mixed green salads limp and saturated with dressing (the French call this limp salad, "fatigued") nothing seems to be so much liked by my family and intimate friends, as large but fairly flat, olive-wood bowls placed on china plates.

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Declarer Had To Earn His Victory Here

By Ely Culbertson

"PUTTING one over," on the opponents may be a pleasant pastime, but there can be no soul-satisfying thrill unless they are foes worthy of our steel. In today's hand, declarer didn't take candy from babies. He had to earn his victory.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠7
♥Q83
♦10864
♣AK532

WEST
♠AQJ1082
♥95
♦J7
♣Q98

EAST
♠96
♥J74
♦AK9532
♣106

SOUTH
♠K543
♥AK1062
♦Q
♣J74

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	1 spade	2 clubs	2 diamonds
Pass	2 spades	3 hearts	Pass
Pass	3 spades	4 hearts	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

North was outrageously aggressive in his repeated heart raising. Having bid two clubs freely, he certainly should have been satisfied with one heart raise and should have passed the three spade bid to his partner.

West opened the diamond jack. East won and when declarer dropped the queen, did not make the mistake of continuing diamonds in the hope that declarer had false-carded. East saw that dummy's club suit was a menace and that the only successful attack on it could be made through dummy's trumps, so that the trump queen could not remain as an eventual entry. On this sound reasoning, East returned the nine of spades. Declarer ducked, West signaled a "come on" with the spade eight and East continued with the spade six. Again declarer ducked and dummy ruffed.

Declarer clearly recognized the fact that it was vital to establish the club suit while retaining control of trumps and spades; hence he now led a low club to his jack. West won and made his best return of a low spade. But declarer had already formed his plan against this attack. He ruffed with dummy's heart queen, then took a trump finesse against the jack. When the ten spot held, the outstanding trumps were drawn and the club suit run off without difficulty.

It is true that declarer's play could easily have gone wrong, that West might have held the trump jack. But declarer had diagnosed the situation correctly and deserved full credit. West's repeated spade bids had placed him with a six-card suit, hence it would be futile to ruff the third spade with any card but the queen. Then, since East was marked with longer trumps than West, the finesse against the jack became mandatory, and the rest of the play cut and dried.

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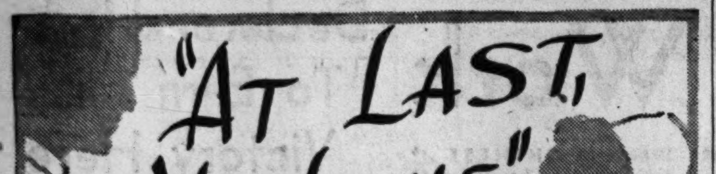


"AT LAST, MY LOVE"

by PHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER

YESTERDAY'S ACTION

After a short talk with Bill in the corridor, Jane starts for her room when she meets a group of nurses in the hallway. Among them is Malvina Dorsey. Malvina makes cattly remarks about Jane and Dorothy slaps Malvina's face. Greatly agitated, Jane goes to the roof conservatory, and while pondering the situation, she is startled by Bill's appearance. They discuss the situation that confronts them, finding it hopeless. But again Jane is in Bill's arms, his lips upon hers.

CHAPTER 8.

JANE turned then, ran through a door, and down the narrow flight of stairs that led to the Fifth Floor Surgical. In her blind panic, she didn't see Malvina Dorsey coming up the stairs; didn't know there was anyone near her until she had collided head-on with the dark-haired nurse.

Malvina lay back against the wall, breathing hard, holding her side where Jane's knees had struck her.

"What on earth!" Malvina's black eyes were glittering. "So it's you? What's up? What's going on around here, anyway?"

Jane said breathlessly, "Nothing. I went up on the roof—for some air. I was afraid I'd overstayed my time." And she ran on down the steps.

She had been sitting at the record table for a full five minutes before her heart was beating normally again, and her pulse was steady. Presently she heard the fire-escape door at the other end of the long corridor open, and looking in that direction, she saw Bill come out into the corridor and swing along in swift strides to the room where the little British refugee was.

Great waves of relief rolled over her. If Malvina, morbidly curious, had gone up to the roof to investigate, she probably hadn't seen Bill. He had come down the other way. But in the next second, all of Jane's relief was gone. Frantically she glanced at her watch, wondering how long she had been sitting here at the record table. Maybe Bill had been up on the roof when Malvina had reached there.

Jane buried her face in her hands, a sick anguish nailing her to her chair—a fear to know the worst, a dread of the truth.

Richard Waltham, lying on his side with his bandaged dark head resting on his arm, opened one eye to a glittering slit and said to Dorothy Wickliffe:

"You young vixen! I think you're trying to keep me awake. Here I've had an assortment of hypodermics to put me to sleep, a couple of internes singing bed-time songs and I don't know how many nurses rubbing my feverish brow with gentle fingers and pads of alcohol. They have my interest at heart, a sincere wish for my recovery. They want to see me up and out of here.

"But you? You stomp around in wooden shoes; you crank that handle on my bed, putting me up when I want to be down and putting me down when I want to be up. What's the big idea, beautiful?"

Dorothy Wickliffe laughed, nervously ruffled the red-gold curls at the nape of her neck, a characteristic gesture when she was excited.

"I'm not trying to wake you up," she said. "But of course, if you really want to sleep at a 90-degree angle, I'll be only too glad to wind you up again."

"What are you doing with those flower vases?"

Dorothy placed one carefully on the dresser. "Nothing," she said. "Just wondering why there are no flowers in any of them. Don't people like you? Haven't you any friends?"

"Ah-ha, a busybody in the flesh, eh?" Richard Waltham laughed. "Yes, I have friends," he went on, "and why shouldn't I? I read all the advertisements. I use the right soap, the right tooth paste, the right mouth wash. I eat spinach which makes me nice and strong.

"I use the exact right hair lotion which accounts for the fact that at 26 I am not bald. You'll find no tattle-tale gray on my shirts, and when I'm dressed I make the guys in Esquire pale into sartorial insignificance. How could I avoid having friends?"

He grinned at her. "You see, I'm such a good friend to my good friends that I don't want to worry them with the notification that I am at death's door. I am, you know."

"You're not," Dorothy said. "You're practically well. All you need is a little rest, plenty of good food and to be quiet. I think it will take more than a crack on the head to do you in. Perhaps that's due to the spinach, or the hair lotion!"

"Perhaps that's due," Richard Waltham said, almost earnestly, "to a red-haired nurse who can't make up her mind whether I'm more comfortable lying flat out or on a 90-degree angle. You've certainly given me my ups and downs since I've been here — in more ways than one."

Dorothy was embarrassed. She turned swiftly from the dresser, so that Richard Waltham wouldn't see the color that was stinging her cheeks. She stood for a while looking out of the window.

A light September rain was falling with slow complaint among the trees on the hospital lawn. The first fallen leaves of box elder and catalpa glistened like wet vellum on the grass. When she turned finally she saw that Richard Waltham's gaze had changed from teasing amusement to admiration. He said: "I wonder if you know how really pretty you are."

"I'm horribly conscious of it," Dorothy answered, lightly. "It spoils me, really." She stood looking at him, aware of a strange inner trembling. When she had first seen Richard Waltham she had thought he was handsome—had thought it only in an impersonal way, as one admires a very charming portrait.

But now the portrait had come to life for her. The contours of Richard's face, the long, straight nose, the curious twist of his lips, which showed he knew how to laugh at himself; even that ridiculous eyebrow that shot up toward his hair line had become a matter of quickening interest, vital and disturbing.

Dorothy said, because in her confusion she couldn't think of anything else to say: "What do you do for a living?"

There was a fraction's pause. "Say, you are a busybody, aren't you? If someone ever marries you, and I doubt it, a perfectly lovely old maid is going to be ruined for posterity's gossip." He laughed. "You don't have that freckled nose for nothing, do you? You should have been a newspaper gal instead of a nurse."

"Very interesting," said Dorothy, "but you haven't answered me, you know."

"Well, childhood, if you must know, I'm an architect—a naval architect, to be exact. And that doesn't mean I work in a china factory designing gravy boats."

Dorothy was thoughtful a moment. "Do you work for the Government?"

Another fractional pause. "Yes—for the Government."

Dorothy stood looking at him. She was certain he was lying. Government clerks don't carry $10,000 in $1000 bills around in their wallets.

Dorothy kept on staring at Richard. He was lying and yet she seemed to feel sterling qualities in him, as though they were something he was carrying in his hand as a king carries the symbol of his station—steadiness, strength, courage, fidelity.

Somehow she felt that if Richard Waltham asked her to marry him—oh, fantastic idea!—it would be like a fortress offering itself. And yet, wasn't she quite wrong in thinking that? Stability and lightness and gayety and lies. The corroding knowledge now that Richard Waltham was lying and, therefore, was about as dependable as quicksilver, hurt her unaccountably.

"What are you thinking?" Richard Waltham asked, suddenly.

"Nothing much," Dorothy said.

"I think you're wonderful," he whispered.

Meeting the mockery—and yes, something else, too; something serious and burning—in his black eyes, Dorothy felt a glow of excitement.

"Please let go of my hand," she said, and hoped that her cool voice would deceive Richard; that he wouldn't notice the luminous flush that she knew was in her cheeks and the struggle she was making so that her eyes would not betray her.

But Waltham did notice. He said, and there was no mockery in his voice: "You're an adorable fiend. And I'm terribly afraid I've fallen in love with you."

Dorothy jerked her hand away then. She said, a little breathlessly, "Is there anything else I can do for you before I go?"

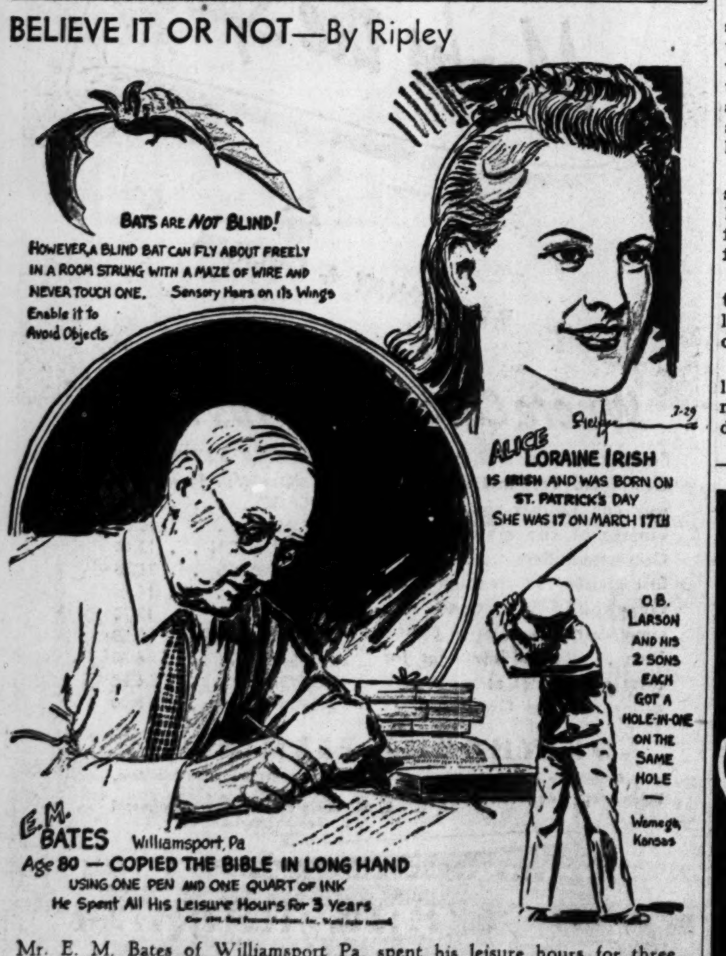
He didn't smile. "Yes. Just a little thing. I want you to kiss me and to say you love me. You do love me, you know."

Dorothy said scathingly, "You're crazy!" But his words had sent a warm flood through her body. For a second she was almost blind with the dim consciousness that something amazing and wonderful was happening.

Nevertheless, her back was very straight and her chin was up in the air when she turned away from the bed and went swiftly toward the door. She didn't even look back as she opened it and slipped out into the hall. When she closed the door softly behind her, she stood there, running her fingers through her red-gold hair. Her heart was pounding.

To Be Continued.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley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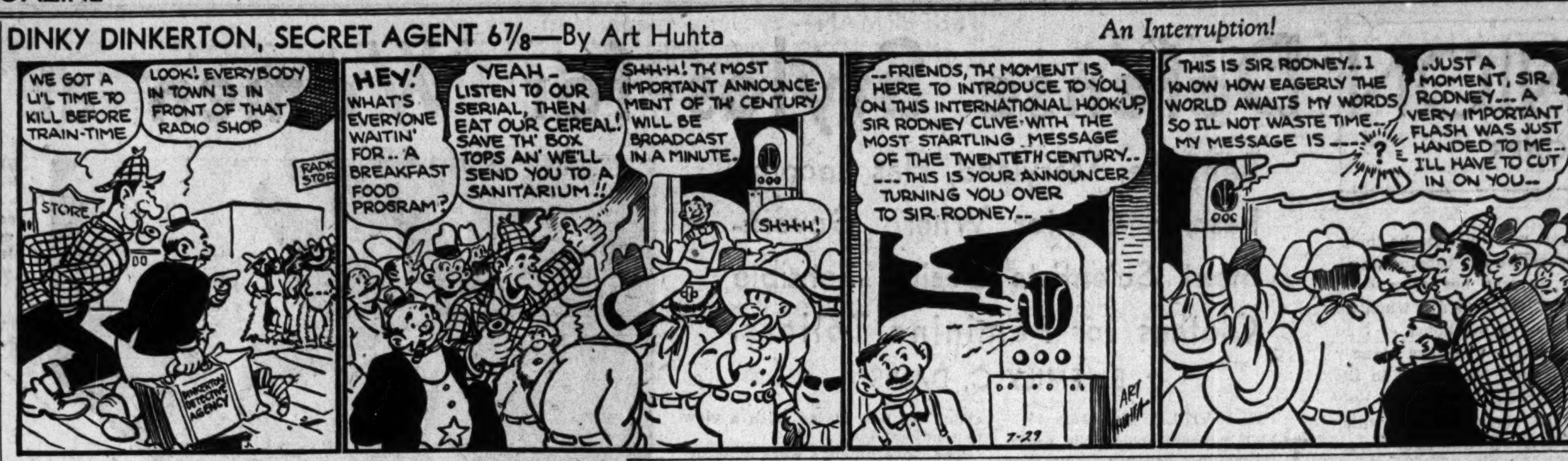
7-29
O.B. LARSON AND HIS 2 SONS EACH GOT A HOLE-IN-ONE ON THE SAME HOLE — Wamego, Kansas
E.M. BATES Williamsport, Pa Age 80 — COPIED THE BIBLE IN LONG HAND USING ONE PEN AND ONE QUART OF INK He Spent All His Leisure Hours For 3 Years

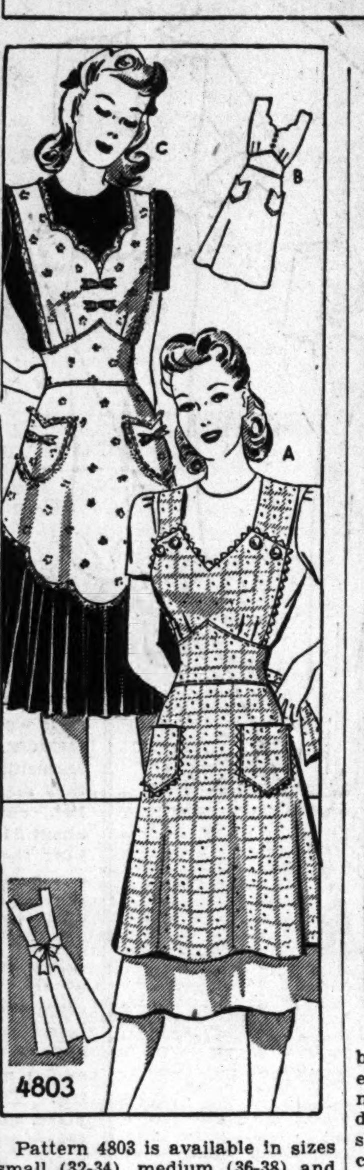
Mr. E. M. Bates of Williamsport Pa. spent his leisure hours for three years in copying the Bible in long-hand. The pen-written copy of the Bible on ledger-sized ruled paper, numbers 1717 sheets weighing 15¼ lbs.

DINKY DINKERTON, SECRET AGENT 6⅞—By Art Huhta

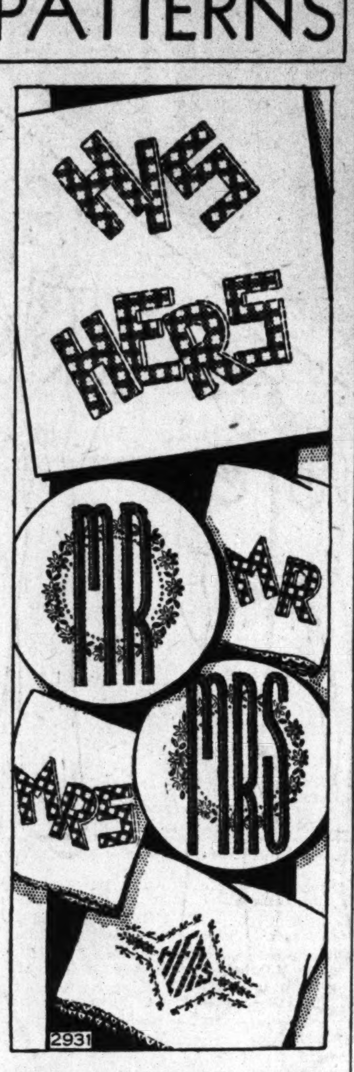
An Interruption!


WE GOT A LI'L TIME TO KILL BEFORE TRAIN-TIME
LOOK! EVERYBODY IN TOWN IS IN FRONT OF THAT RADIO SHOP
STORE
RADIO STORE
DINKERTON DETECTIVE AGENCY
HEY! WHAT'S EVERYONE WAITIN' FOR.. A BREAKFAST FOOD PROGRAM?
YEAH - LISTEN TO OUR SERIAL, THEN EAT OUR CEREAL! SAVE TH' BOX TOPS AN' WE'LL SEND YOU TO A SANITARIUM!!
SH-H-H! TH' MOST IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT OF TH' CENTURY WILL BE BROADCAST IN A MINUTE.
SH-H-H!
..FRIENDS, TH' MOMENT IS HERE TO INTRODUCE TO YOU ON THIS INTERNATIONAL HOOK-UP, SIR RODNEY CLIVE WITH THE MOST STARTLING MESSAGE OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.. ...THIS IS YOUR ANNOUNCER TURNING YOU OVER TO SIR RODNEY..
ART HUHTA
7-29
THIS IS SIR RODNEY...I KNOW HOW EAGERLY THE WORLD AWAITS MY WORDS SO I'LL NOT WASTE TIME... MY MESSAGE IS ...
?
..JUST A MOMENT, SIR RODNEY... A VERY IMPORTANT FLASH WAS JUST HANDED TO ME.. I'LL HAVE TO CUT IN ON YOU..

TODAY'S PATTERNS



4803



2931

Pattern 4803 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, apron A, takes 2⅜ yards 35-inch fabric and 1 yard ric-rac; apron C, 1⅞ yards 35-inch fabric and 8 yards lace edging; apron B, 2½ yards 35-inch. Send 15 cents for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West 17th street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents more brings a 1941-42 Fall-Winter Pattern Book including a free accessory pattern and a complete fashion forecast.

No smart household today should be without its "personalized" linens. Here is variety for yours—make them bold or make them dainty — use varied colors or shades of one color. Pattern 2931 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs averaging 4x6 inches; color schemes; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Frozen Fruit Cocktail.

One cup berries, one cup cubed pineapple, one-half cup cubed oranges, one-half cup cubed grapefruit, two tablespoons lemon juice, one-half cup mayonnaise, one-half cup whipped cream.

Mix cream and mayonnaise. Add ingredients and freeze until firm. Place in cocktail glasses, garnish with cherries and mint.

Peppermint Frosting.

One-fourth cup white peppermint candies (mints), three tablespoons cream, two tablespoons butter, speck salt, one-fourth teaspoon vanilla, two cups confectioner's sugar.

Mix candies, cream and butter. Heat until blended and add ingredients. Beat well, let stand five minutes, then beat until creamy.

To make the aluminum required for defense purposes in 1942, enough power will be needed to light New York City and keep the wheels of its industries turning for three and a half years.

Chocolate Chip Cake.

One-third cup fat, one cup sugar, two eggs, beaten, one teaspoon vanilla, one-eighth teaspoon salt, two-thirds cup chocolate chips (semi-sweet), two-thirds cup milk, two and one-fourth cups pastry flour, two and one-fourth teaspoons baking powder.

Cream fat and sugar. Add ingredients and beat two minutes. Bake in two layer cake pans, lined with waxed paper, in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes.

The birthday anniversary of the Emperor Yu, founder of the Hsia dynasty and "father of Chinese Engineering," is observed by the national Chinese Engineers' Society. Yu reigned over China 2205-2198 B. C.

ACTIVE LATHER!
A perfume Screen Stars Love!

LUX TOILET SOAP

...Hollywood's Beauty Bath leaves skin SWEET!

NO SMART GIRL NEGLECTS DAINTINESS! A LUX SOAP BEAUTY BATH MAKES YOU SURE— LEAVES SKIN SWEET, PERFUMED WITH A DELICATE FRAGRANCE YOU'LL LOVE

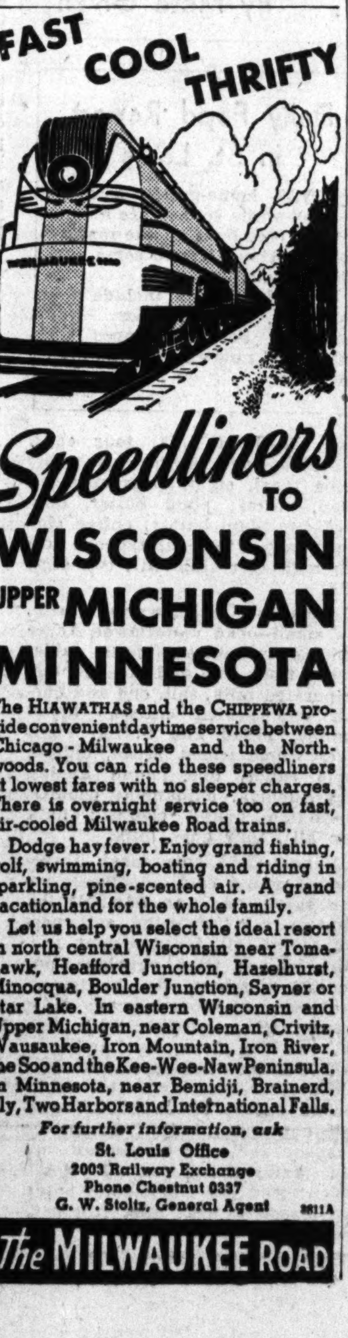
"GOSH, BETTY, YOU'RE SWEET I LOVE TO BE NEAR YOU—"

Girls everywhere are discovering Hollywood stars are right! A daily Lux Toilet Soap beauty bath is a delightful way to protect daintiness. Lux Soap's ACTIVE lather removes perspiration—every bit of dust and dirt, leaves skin *fresh*—fragrant.

JOAN BLONDELL

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

TRAVEL, RESORTS, HOTELS


FAST COOL THRIFTY

Speedliners TO WISCONSIN UPPER MICHIGAN MINNESOTA

The HIAWATHAS and the CHIPPEWA provide convenient daytime service between Chicago - Milwaukee and the Northwoods. You can ride these speedliners at lowest fares with no sleeper charges. There is overnight service too on fast, air-cooled Milwaukee Road trains.

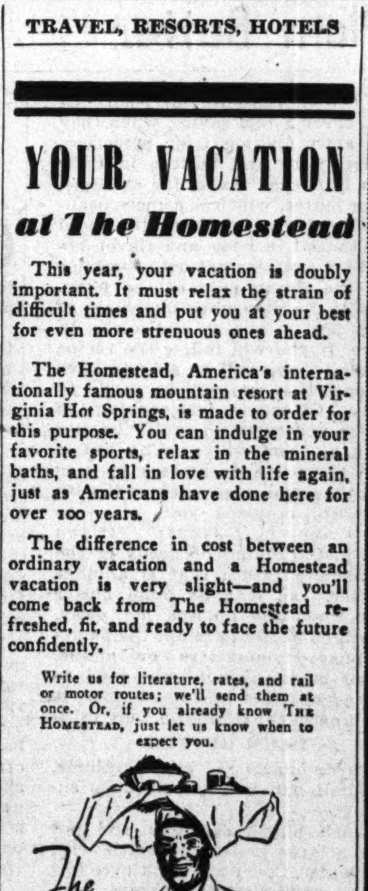
Dodge hay fever. Enjoy grand fishing, golf, swimming, boating and riding in sparkling, pine-scented air. A grand vacationland for the whole family.

Let us help you select the ideal resort in north central Wisconsin near Tomahawk, Heafford Junction, Hazelhurst, Minocqua, Boulder Junction, Sayner or Star Lake. In eastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, near Coleman, Crivitz, Wausaukee, Iron Mountain, Iron River, the Soo and the Kee-Wee-Naw Peninsula. In Minnesota, near Bemidji, Brainerd, Ely, Two Harbors and International Falls.

For further information, ask
St. Louis Office
2003 Railway Exchange
Phone Chestnut 0337
G. W. Stoltz, General Agent
2811A

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

TRAVEL, RESORTS, HOTELS


YOUR VACATION at The Homestead

This year, your vacation is doubly important. It must relax the strain of difficult times and put you at your best for even more strenuous ones ahead.

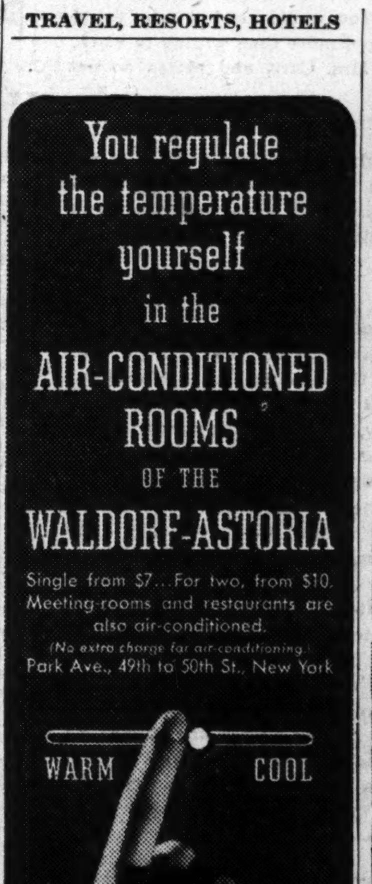
The Homestead, America's internationally famous mountain resort at Virginia Hot Springs, is made to order for this purpose. You can indulge in your favorite sports, relax in the mineral baths, and fall in love with life again, just as Americans have done here for over 100 years.

The difference in cost between an ordinary vacation and a Homestead vacation is very slight—and you'll come back from The Homestead refreshed, fit, and ready to face the future confidently.

Write us for literature, rates, and rail or motor routes; we'll send them at once. Or, if you already know THE HOMESTEAD, just let us know when to expect you.

The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

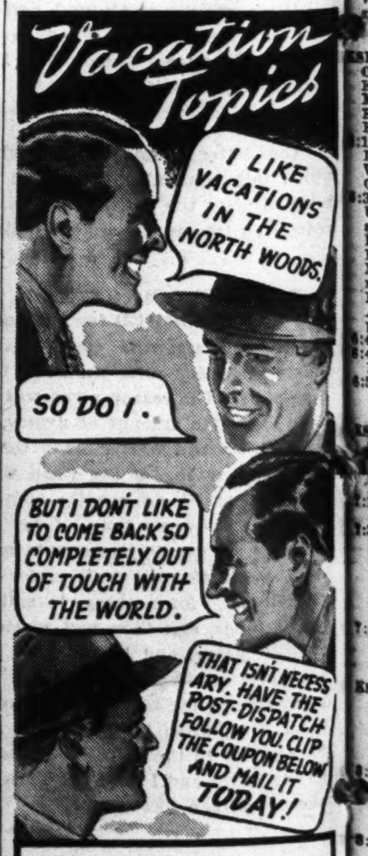
TRAVEL, RESORTS, HOTELS


You regulate the temperature yourself in the AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS OF THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

Single from $7...For two, from $10.
Meeting-rooms and restaurants are also air-conditioned.
(No extra charge for air-conditioning.)
Park Ave., 49th to 50th St., New York

WARM COOL

Seeking a new home—city or suburban—need not be a dreaded task if the selection is made from the complete For Rent advertising lists in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns. Often additional information can be had about the selected properties by calling the phone numbers given in many of the advertisements. With these preliminaries, inspection trips can be made quickly and in the most satisfactory manner.


Vacation Topics
I LIKE VACATIONS IN THE NORTH WOODS.
SO DO I.
BUT I DON'T LIKE TO COME BACK SO COMPLETELY OUT OF TOUCH WITH THE WORLD.
THAT ISN'T NECESSARY. HAVE THE POST-DISPATCH FOLLOW YOU. CLIP THE COUPON BELOW AND MAIL IT TODAY!

Circulation Department,
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Please Mail the Post-Dispatch ☐ Daily & Sunday ☐ Daily Only ☐ Sunday Only

Beginning ______ (Date)

Until ______ (Date)

To ______ (Name)

Address ______

Town ______ State ______

Bill me at the following address:

Name ______

Street No. ______

City ______ State ______

"MR. 2" is right . . .

TWO IS COMPANY, FOUR'S A CROWD —even on a telephone line!

Measured Residence 2-family phone service IS better than 4-family service. Just half as many families on the line.

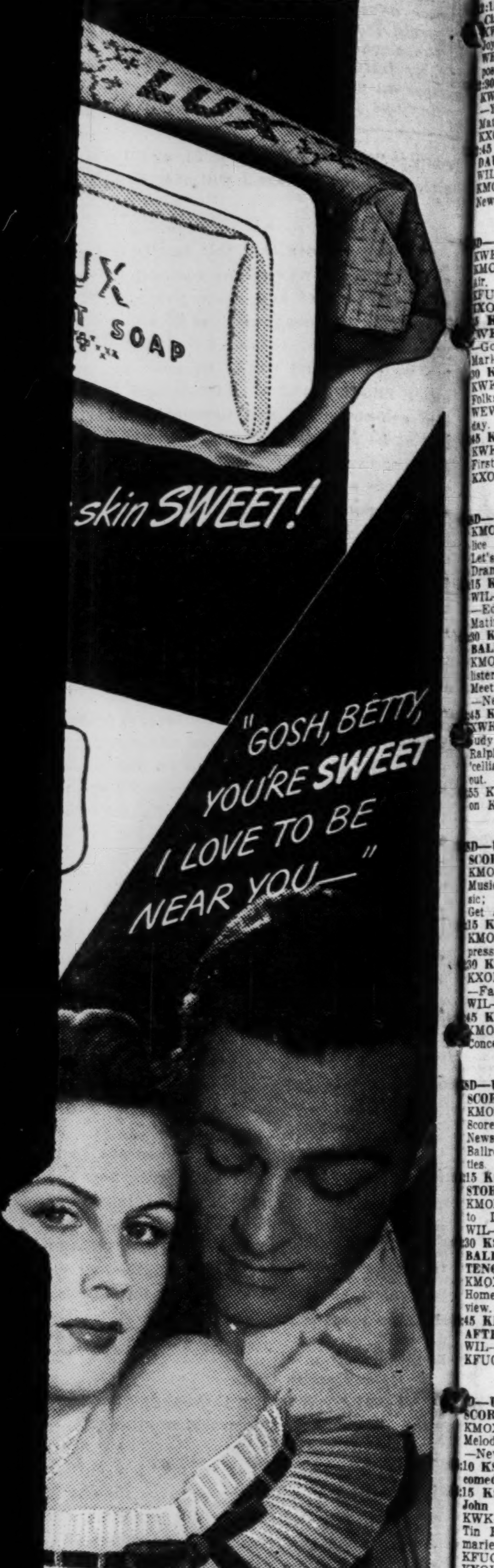
AS LOW AS $2.50 A MONTH IN ST. LOUIS

Call CHestnut 9800 — ask about "MR. 2"

Chocolate Chip Cake. One-third cup fat, one cup sugar, two eggs, beaten, one teaspoon vanilla, one-eighth teaspoon salt, two-thirds cup chocolate chips (semi-sweet), two-thirds cup milk, two and one-fourth cups pastry flour, two and one-fourth teaspoons baking powder.

Cream fat and sugar. Add ingredients and beat two minutes. Bake in two layer cake pans, lined with waxed paper, in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes.

The birthday anniversary of the Emperor Yu, founder of the Hsia dynasty and "father of Chinese Engineering," is observed by the national Chinese Engineers' Society. Yu reigned over China 2205-2198 B. C.


LUX
SOAP
skin SWEET!
"GOSH, BETTY, YOU'RE SWEET I LOVE TO BE NEAR YOU—"
Toilet Soap

OTELS
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New York
OOL

Vacation Topics
I LIKE VACATIONS IN THE NORTH WOODS.
SO DO I.
BUT I DON'T LIKE TO COME BACK SO COMPLETELY OUT OF TOUCH WITH THE WORLD.
THAT ISN'T NECESSARY. HAVE THE POST-DISPATCH FOLLOW YOU. CLIP THE COUPON BELOW AND MAIL IT TODAY!

Circulation Department,
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Please Mail the Post-Dispatch ☐ Daily & Sunday ☐ Daily Only ☐ Sunday Only
Beginning ________ (Date)
Until ________ (Date)
To ________ (Name)
Address ________
Town ________ State ________
Bill me at the following address:
Name ________
Street No. ________
City ________ State ________

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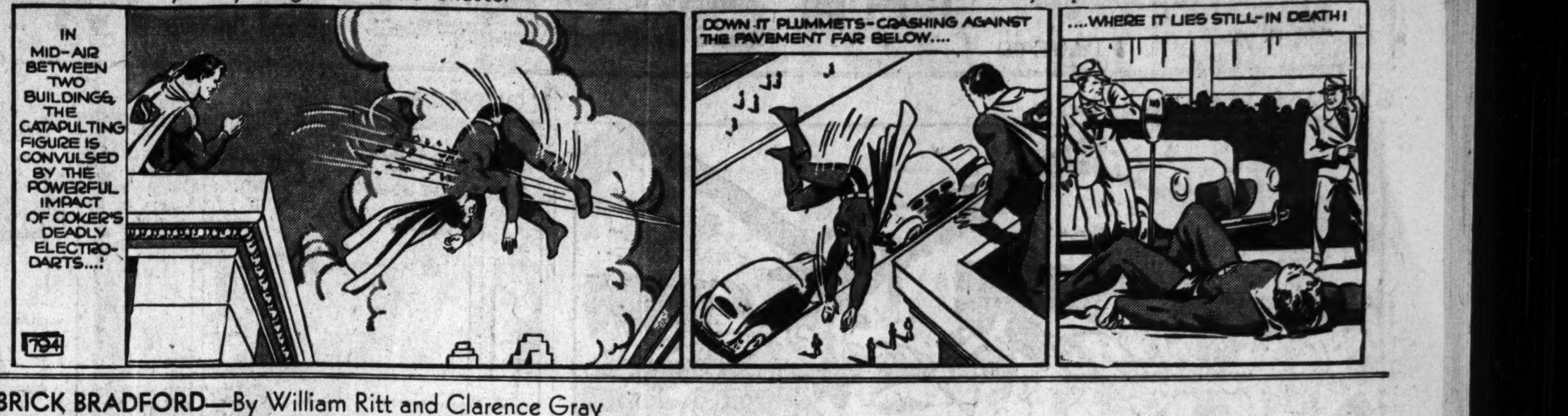
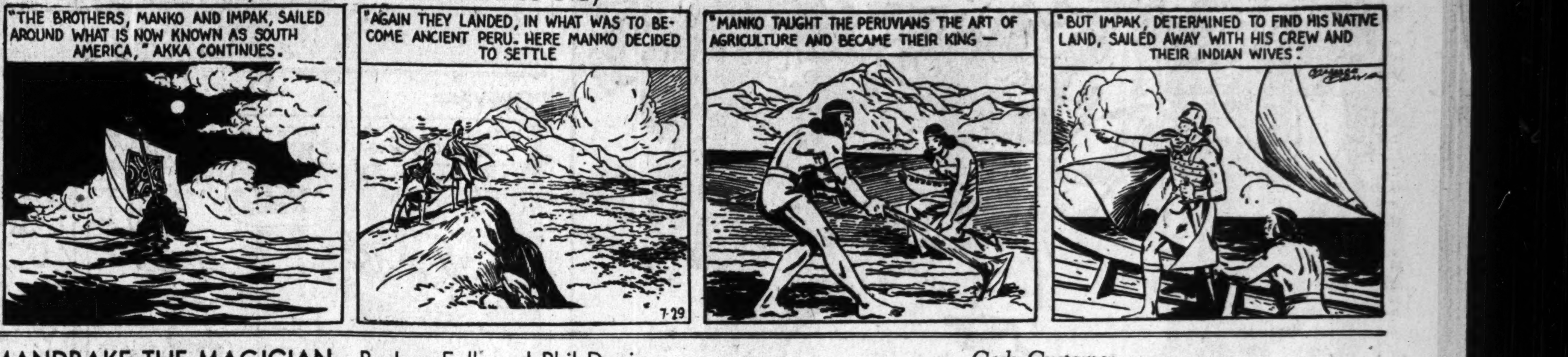
SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

The End of Superman???

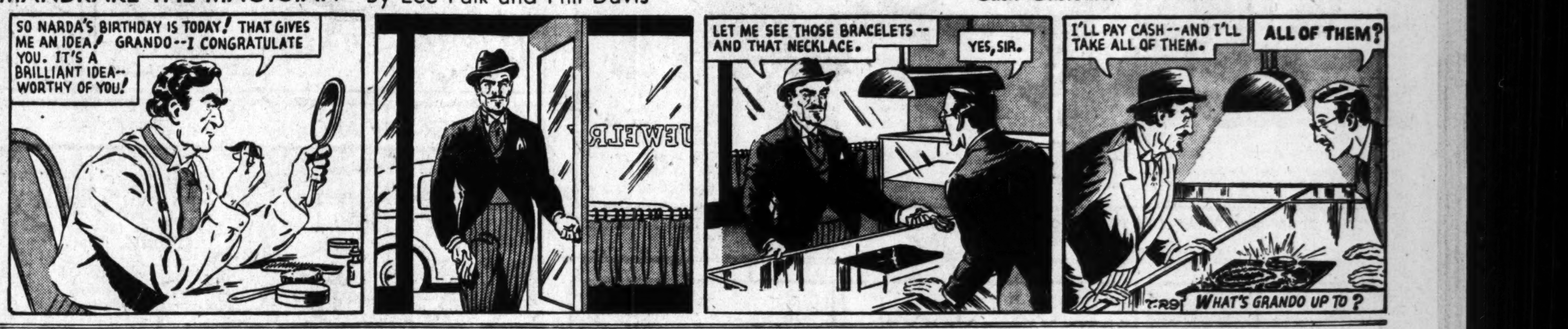

IN MID-AIR BETWEEN TWO BUILDINGS, THE CATAPULTING FIGURE IS CONVULSED BY THE POWERFUL IMPACT OF COKER'S DEADLY ELECTRO-DARTS...!
794
DOWN IT PLUMMETS—CRASHING AGAINST THE PAVEMENT FAR BELOW....
....WHERE IT LIES STILL—IN DEATH!

BRICK BRADFORD—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


"THE BROTHERS, MANKO AND IMPAK, SAILED AROUND WHAT IS NOW KNOWN AS SOUTH AMERICA," AKKA CONTINUES.
"AGAIN THEY LANDED, IN WHAT WAS TO BECOME ANCIENT PERU. HERE MANKO DECIDED TO SETTLE
7-29
"MANKO TAUGHT THE PERUVIANS THE ART OF AGRICULTURE AND BECAME THEIR KING —
"BUT IMPAK, DETERMINED TO FIND HIS NATIVE LAND, SAILED AWAY WITH HIS CREW AND THEIR INDIAN WIVES."

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Cash Customer


SO NARDA'S BIRTHDAY IS TODAY! THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA! GRANDO--I CONGRATULATE YOU. IT'S A BRILLIANT IDEA--WORTHY OF YOU!
JEWELR
LET ME SEE THOSE BRACELETS--AND THAT NECKLACE.
YES, SIR.
I'LL PAY CASH--AND I'LL TAKE ALL OF THEM.
ALL OF THEM?
7-29
WHAT'S GRANDO UP TO?

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

15 p. m. KMOX — Norman Thomas: "Is the Draft Extension Necessary to National Defense?"
p. m. KSD—Senator J. E. Murray of Montana: "Unity and Co-operation Are the Only Guarantees of American Security."

Programs scheduled for today on e broadcast band include:

12:00 NOON

SD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KWK—News. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Broadway Melodies. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp.

:15 KSD—THE MYSTERY MAN; "The Circular Staircase."
KWK—Words and Music. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose with Christ.

:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
KWK—Dick Barry's Orchestra. KMOX—You're the Expert. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—Townsend's Hillbillies. KXOK—Music the American Way.

:45 KSD — ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.
WIL—News KWK—Hillbilly Songs. KMOX—Kate Hopkins. KFUO—Farm News. KXOK—News.

1:00

D—AGAINST THE STORM.
KWK—Music; Dick Barry's orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL—Castles in the Air. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—Music Appreciation Program. KXOK—After Lunch Club.

:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KWK—Harold Stokes Orchestra. KMOX—Golden Treasury of Songs. WEW—Markets; music; news.

:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KWK—News. KMOX — Renfro Valley Folks. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. Song Hits of Yesterday. KXOK—Del Courtney's Music.

:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KWK—M J B Show. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WEW—It's Dance Time. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.

2:00

D—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Police reelases. WEW—News; scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—NYA Drama. KXOK—Cousin Hal.

:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
WIL—Neighborhood Program. KMOX—Editor's Daughter KXOK — Club Matinee.

:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; LORENZO JONES.
KMOX—Travelogue. WIL—Scores; Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Scores. Meet the Band. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.

:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KWK—Pregame comments. KMOX—Judy and Jane. WIL—News. WEW—Ralph Stein's trio. KFUO—Eric Wahlin, cellist. KXOK—Dope from the Dugout.

:55 KWK—Cardinals vs. Dodgers (also on KXOK).

3:00

D—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; HOME OF THE BRAVE.
KMOX—Mary Marlin. WIL—Scores; Musical Etchings. WEW—News; music; U. S. O. speaker. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted.

:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Music.

:30 KSD—WE, THE ABBOTTS.
KXOK—Homeplate Sidelights. KFUO—Famous Women. KMOX—The O'Neils. WIL—Scores, Band Wagon.

:45 KSD—THREE ROMEOS.
KMOX—Wings Over Jordan. KFUO—Concert Miniatures.

4:00

SD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX — Josephine Halpin. WIL—Scores; Afternoon Varieties. WEW—News; Baseball scores; Make Believe Ballroom. KFUO—Scott Field Activities.

:15 KSD — WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon.
KMOX—Labor Salutes the Committee to Defend America. KFUO—Music. WIL—Arganalities.

:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; BRAD REYNOLDS, TENOR.
KMOX—Troubadours. WIL — Scores; Home Folks. KFUO—America in Review.

:45 KED — MUSIC FOR A SUMMER AFTERNOON.
WIL—News KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KFUO—Singing Strings.

5:00

—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; VOCALS BY TILTON.
KMOX—News. WIL—Scores; Supper Melodies. WEW—News; scores. KFUO—News.

:10 KSD—HOWARD AND SHELTON, comedians.

:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook, commentator.
KWK—News. KMOX—News. WIL—Tin Pan Alley; Final scores and summaries. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO — Dorothea Goerke, soprano. KXOK—Home Plate Sidelights.

:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—South American Way. WEW—Sports Review. KFUO—Leisure Hour. KXOK — News. KWK—The Plainsmen.

:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.
KWK—Music. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW—Week-End Tours. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Get Goin'.

6:00

SD—JOHNNY PRESENTS: Ray Block's Orchestra.
KWK—News; sports. KMOX—Court of Missing Heirs. WIL—Money in the Bank. WEW—News. KFUO—Sports. KXOK—Gordon Jenkins' orchestra.

:15 KWK—Songs With Saxon. WIL—Dramas of Life. KFUO—Evening Bells. WEW—Dinner Dance Music. KXOK—Gordon Jenkins' orchestra.

:30 KSD—HORACE HEIDT'S TREASURE CHEST: Mimi Cabanne, Donna and Her Don Juans, Ronnie Kemper, Frankie Carle.
KWK—Calling All Cars. KMOX—First Nighter; Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KFUO—Decision hour. KXOK—For America We Sing: Helen Jepson, soprano, and Frank Parker, tenor.

:40 WEW—News.

:45 KFUO—Cathedral Shadows. WEW—Hillbillies.

:55 KMOX—News.

7:00

SD—BATTLE OF THE SEXES: Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.
KMOX—We, the People. WIL—Console Capers. KXOK — Bringing Up Father. KWK—News.

:15 KWK—Sports. WIL — Mr. Fixit. KFUO—Better Vision Institute.

:30 KSD—HAP HAZARD. Ransom Sherman, Edna Odell, Billy Mills' orchestra.
KMOX—Grant Park Concert. WIL — Designs for Dancing. KFUO — Man's Questions and God's Answers. KXOK—Musical Clipper. KWK—Ravinia Park Concert.

:45 WIL—News. KFUO—Song Shop. KXOK—Ted Steele's orchestra.

8:00

SD — A DATE WITH JUDY, starring Ann Gillis.
KWK—News. KMOX — Glenn Miller's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. KFUO—Whispering Reeds. KXOK—Salute to Benton, Ill.

:15 KWK — Your Defense Reporter. KMOX—Norman Thomas: "Is the Draft Extension Necessary to National Defense?" WIL—It's Dance Time. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—COLLEGE HUMOR: Tom Wallace, Virginia Verrill, Marlin Hurt, Linn Borden and Bob Strong's orchestra.
KWK — Charlie Agnew's Orchestra. KMOX—Juan Arvizu, songs. WIL—Dance Music. KXOK—Dr. Samuel Johnson. Blue Net—Stanley Reed, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court: "Bridgeport, Symbol of Working Democracy."

8:45 KMOX—News. WIL — American Legion speaker. KXOK—Sports.

9:00

KSD—PLEASURE TIME; Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
KWK—News; music. KMOX—Amos 'n' Andy. WIL—Weather report; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Easy Aces.

9:15 KSD—FRIENDLY TAVERN; JULIE O'NEIL, Joe Karnes, Clair Callihan, the Toppers and Russ David's orchestra.
KWK—Ramon Ramos' orchestra. KMOX—Fredda Gibson and Bob Hannon. WIL—Rhapsody in Swing. KXOK—Mr. Keene.

9:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News. KXOK — Good Times Party. KMOX—News. WIL — Sparklers.

9:40 KSD—MUSICAL INTERLUDE.

9:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN'S COMMENT ON THE NEWS.
KWK—Carl Haupt's Orchestra. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. WIL—News. KXOK—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

10:00

KSD—MELLOW MELODIES.
KWK—One Man's Opinion. KMOX—News. WIL—Sports. KXOK—News.

10:15 KSD—CONCERT IN MINIATURE; Dance Music.
WIL—Swing Session. KMOX—Moonlight Serenade. KWK—News. KXOK—Bobby Byrne's Orchestra.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Weather Report.
KWK—News. Music. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK — Milt Herth's Trio.

10:45 KSD—LADY OF MILLIONS WITH MAY ROBSON.
KWK—Art Cassell's Orchestra. KMOX—Bob Grant's Orchestra.

11:00

KSD—SENATOR J. E. MURRAY OF MONTANA: "Unity and Co-operation Are the Only Guarantees of American Security."
KWK—News; Music. KMOX—News; The Master's Music. WIL—Dance Melodies. KXOK—News.

11:15 WIL — Eleven Fifteen Varieties. KXOK—Dance Music.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Music. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Cab Calloway's orchestra.

11:40 KSD—THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.

11:53 KXOK—News.

11:55 KMOX—News.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KWK—News; Music.

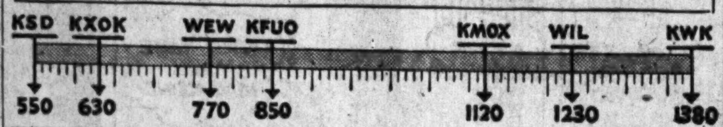
12:10 KMOX—Music After Midnight.

12:25 KSD — ORGAN MELODIES; WEATHER REPORT.

12:59 KMOX—Weather Report.

ON THE AIR!
May Robson
in "LADY OF MILLIONS"
KSD, 10:45 P.M.
TUESDAY
Presented by
FISCHER MEAT CO.
415 Delmar

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



THE DAY'S NEWS BY RADIO

News services: Associated Press (AP); United Press (UP); International News Service (INS); Trans Radio Press (TR); from Europe (Eur.); commentators (surnames); by transcription (ET).

A. M.

5:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
6:00 KSD (Outstate)
KWK (UP)
KXOK (UP, INS)
6:05 KMOX (UP, TR)
6:45 KSD (AP)
6:53 KMOX (UP, TR)
7:00 KSD (Utley)
WEW (INS)
7:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
7:30 KMOX (UP, TR)
WEW (INS)
7:45 KSD (AP)
KWK (UP)
8:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
8:30 WIL (INS)
KFUO (UP)
8:45 KWK (UP)
9:00 WEW (INS)
10:00 KSD (AP)
WEW (INS)
KWK (Hughes)
10:15 WIL (INS)
11:00 WEW (INS)
11:15 KFUO (UP)
11:30 KSD (AP)
KXOK (UP, INS)

P. M.

12:00 KWK (UP)
WEW (INS)
12:45 KXOK (UP, INS)
WIL (INS)
1:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
1:25 WEW (INS)
1:30 KWK (UP)
2:00 WEW (INS)
2:30 KFUO (UP)
KXOK (UP, INS)
2:45 WIL (INS)
3:00 WEW (INS)
4:00 KSD (AP)
KWK (UP)
KMOX (UP, TR)
WEW (INS)
4:45 WIL (INS)
5:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
KWK (UP)
WEW (INS)
KFUO (UP)
5:15 KSD (Vandercook)
KWK (UP)
KMOX (UP, TR)
5:30 KSD (AP)
KXOK (UP, INS)
6:00 KWK (UP)
WEW (INS)
6:40 WEW (INS)
6:55 KMOX (Davis)
7:00 KWK (UP)
7:45 WIL (INS)
8:00 KWK (Swing)
8:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
8:45 KMOX (UP, TR)
9:00 KWK (UP)
9:30 KSD (AP)
KWK (Williams)
KMOX (UP, TR)
9:45 KSD (Kaltenborn, ET)
WIL (INS)
10:00 KMOX (Sullivan)
KXOK (UP, INS)
10:15 KWK (UP)
10:30 KSD (AP)
KWK (Eur.)
11:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
KWK (UP)
KXOK (UP, INS)
11:30 KSD (AP)
KWK (UP)
11:53 KXOK (UP, INS)
11:55 KMOX (UP, TR)
12:00 KWK (UP)

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 6 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 10 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 4 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:30 p. m. and 11:30 p. m.

Weather Reports—6:55 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 10:45 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.

Baseball Scores—2:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4 p. m., 4:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Time Signals — At intervals between programs.

H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT ON KSD. AT 9:45 TONIGHT

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:00.

KXOK—Rambling Cowboys.

5:15 KMOX—News and Weather.

5:30 KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
KMOX—Country Journal; Farm Reporter. KMOX—Sally and Sue.

5:45 KSD — HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.
KMOX — Ozark Mountaineers; news. KXOK—Roundup.

6:00.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.
KWK—News. KMOX—Mountaineers; news. WEW—Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Getting Up Exercises.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
KWK—Hillbilly Songs. KMOX—Charles Stookey. WEW—Farm Hour.

6:30 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK — Automotive Hour. KXOK — Wake Up Time.

6:53 KMOX—Nothing But the Truth.

6:55 KSD—COMPLETE WEATHER REPORTS.

7:00.

KSD—CLIFTON UTLEY, news commentator.
KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX — The World Today. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News: Musical Clock. KFUO—Morning Meditation.

7:15 KSD—RHYTHMIC MELODIES.
KWK—On Parade. KMOX — Ozark Varieties: music. KFUO — Hymns for the Home KXOK—News; weather report

7:30 KSD—HANK LAWSEN AND HIS KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD.
KWK—Little Show. KMOX — News. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—Great Men and Women. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News. KMOX—Betty Crocker. WEW—Sacred Heart program. KFUO—Chapel Window.

8:00.

KSD—BESS JOHNSON.
KWK—What Would You Do? M. J. B. Show. KMOX—By Kathleen Norris. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Franke Townsend's Hillbillies. KFUO—Salute to the Morning. KXOK—It's a Natural.

8:15 KSD—ELLEN RANDOLPH.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Words and Music. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—BACHELOR'S CHILDREN.
KMOX — Stepmother. WIL — News. WEW—Mother's Health Class. KFUO—News. KXOK—Food Scout.

8:45 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KWK — News. KMOX—Woman of Courage. WIL—Morning Matinee. WEW—Goings On; markets. KFUO—Sacred Music. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.

9:00.

KSD—MARY MARLIN.
KWK—Gospel Singer. KMOX—Buddy Clark, songs. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Thus the Tale Is Told. KXOK—Orphans of Divorce.

9:15 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG.
KWK—Music. KMOX—Man I Married. KFUO—Studio Devotion. KXOK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.

9:30 KSD—LONE JOURNEY.
KWK—This Woman's World. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Melodic Moods. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KXOK—John's Other Wife.

9:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KWK—Choir Loft. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. WIL—Weather report; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets; Song Hit of the Day. KXOK—Just Plain Bill.

10:00.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News. KMOX — Kate Smith Speaks. WIL — Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; Tunesmiths. KFUO — Here and There. KXOK—It Takes a Woman; Norsemen Quartet.

10:10 KSD — COMPLETE REPORTS FROM THE ST. LOUIS OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, by W. J. Moxom, Chief Meteorologist.

10:15 KSD—SINGING SAM.
KWK—Old-Fashioned Girl. KMOX—When a Girl Marries. WIL—News. KFUO—Console and Keyboard. WEW—St. Louis Events. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.

10:30 KSD — NELLIE REVEL PRESENTS.
KWK—Rich Hayes Plays. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—Kay Morton's Program. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. KFUO—The Story Behind the Song. KXOK—Farm and Home Hour.

10:45 KSD—THE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE.
KWK—Here's Looking at You. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—To My Way of Thinking. KFUO—Restful Rhythmical Ramblings.

11:00.

KSD—BONNIE STUART, songs.
KWK—We Are Always Young. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Seller's Stories. WEW — News; Bert Hirsch Presents. KFUO—Radio Calendar.

11:15 KSD—VINCENT LOPEZ' ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Helen Holden. KMOX—Woman in White. WIL—Opportunity Program. KFUO—News. KXOK—Dance and Romance; news and weather report.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Front Page Farrell. KMOX—Right to Happiness. WIL—Cavalcade of Drama. WEW—Just for Women. KFUO—Gaucho orchestra.

11:40 KSD—MELLOW MELODIES.

11:45 KSD—ARTHUR GODFREY, songs.
KWK—I'll Find My Way. KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL—Meet the Band. WEW—Tangled Titles. KFUO—Beside Still Waters.

12:00.

KSD—THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KWK—News. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Marching Along. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp.

12:15 KSD—THE MYSTERY MAN.
KWK—Winger and Alexander. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose With Christ.

12:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
KWK—Drama of Food. KMOX—You're the Expert. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—Frankie Townsend's Hillbillies. KXOK—Music the American Way.

12:45 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.
KWK—Hillbilly Songs. WIL — News. KFUO—Farm News. KMOX—Kate Hopkins. KXOK—News and Markets.

1:00.

KSD—AGAINST THE STORM.
KWK—Your Army. KMOX—News. WIL—Petite Musicale. KFUO—Music Appreciation Program. KXOK—After Lunch Club.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KWK—Emil Flindt's orchestra. KMOX—Golden Treasury of Songs. WEW—Markets; Music; News.

1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KWK—News. KMOX—Man on the Street. WIL — Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets; Song Hit of Yesterday. KXOK—Footnotes and music; Aluminum Drive speaker.

1:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KXOK—Let's Go to Town. WEW—It's Dance Time.

2:00.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL — Police Releases. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Child Training Program. KXOK—Cousin Hal.

2:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KMOX — Editor's Daughter. WIL — Neighborhood Program. KFUO—William McCully, songs. KXOK—Club Matinee.

2:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KMOX—Travelogue. WIL—Scores; Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Meet the Band; Scores. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.

2:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Pregame Comments. WIL—News. WEW—Ralph Stein and His Music. KFUO — Ernst Feiner, violinist. KXOK—Dope From the Dugout.

2:55 KWK—Cardinals vs. Dodgers. (Also on KXOK).

3:00.

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; HOME OF THE BRAVE.
KMOX—Mary Marlin. WIL—Scores; Musical Etchings. WEW—News, Scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Be of Good Cheer.

3:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—New Impressions.

3:30 KSD—WE, THE ABBOTTS.
KFUO—Concert Miniatures. KMOX — The O'Neills. WIL—Scores. Bandwagon.

3:45 KSD—THREE ROMEOS.
KMOX—Wings Over Jordan.

4:00.

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Josephine Halpin. WIL—Scores, House of Peter MacGregor. WEW—News; Baseball Scores. KFUO—In the Woman's World.

4:15 KSD — WHAT'S NEW IN THE STORES; Nancy Dixon.
KMOX — Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. WIL—Organalities. KFUO—Children's Corner.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; BRAD REYNOLDS, tenor.
KMOX—Melody Weavers. WIL—Scores; Afternoon Varieties. KFUO — Homemakers' Chat.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Fred McKee — — — Mount Vernon, Ill
Mrs. Margie Hughey — Mount Vernon, Ill

Albert G. Harney — — — — Chicago
Mrs. Marion E. Bensfield — Maywood, Ill

John Berkeley Bryant Jr. — Pasadena, Cal
Irma Mae Bryant — — — 4018 Evans

Robert J. Tucker Jr. — 5019A St. Louis
Dorothy Meinkoth — — 5509A Maffitt

Jack Wood — — — Long View, Tex
Betty M. Butterman — — Evansville, Ind

Robert Lee Buie — — — — Venice, Ill
Thelma Catherine Woodruff — Carlyle, Ill

Willard H. Tranbarger — Jacksonville, Ill
Clementina Day — — Jacksonville, Ill

B. J. Hill — — — 4612 McPherson
Hattie Steele — — — 4612 McPherson

Charles Vernon Skinner — — — Chicago
Aurise Smith — — — — — Chicago

John Campbell — — — — E. St. Louis
Clara Robinson — — — — E. St. Louis

H. G. Parks — — — Carbondale, Ill
Ethel Jane Jacobs — — — Herrin, Ill

Alfred Brinley — — — E. St. Louis
Margie Pierson — — — — E. St. Louis

Edward Dortch — — — — 2337 Rutger
Darline Eddings — — — 2337A Rutger

Ben Fowler — — — — Evansville, Ind
Marie Clara Irie — — — Evansville, Ind

M. W. Gravett — — — — Sullivan, Mo
Thelma Napier — — — — Sullivan, Mo

Henry J. Ziemba — — — 2918 Geyer
Deloris Faherty — — — 5034 Christy

Willie LeRoy Browder—Mount Vernon, Ill
Helen Maxine Braden—Mount Vernon, Ill

Oliver Wm. Mergler — — 2613A Palm
Ruth Hofmann — — 4600 Riverview bl

Stanley Jendzejewski — — — Chicago
Frances Maslouskis — — — — Chicago

Carl Gold — — — E. Carondelet, Ill
Marie Burnett — — E. Carondelet, Ill

Robert B. Gillespie — — E. St. Louis
Effie Holt — — — — E. St. Louis

Leslie Paton — — — 4810A Hammett pl
Rosetta Solomon — — 4742 Hammett pl

Vincent J. Trudeau — — Sacramento, Cal
Jane Cheffer — — — — — — Chicago

Hugh Turner — — — — 1828 N. Sarah
Anna Franks — — — — 3040A Franklin

Donald C. Earl — — Danville, Ill
Atheline Baldwin— — — — Danville, Ill

Haywood Porter — — — E. St. Louis
Rosa Amos Lawson — — 3426 Franklin

Milton Hass — — — Chanute Field, Ill
Norma Murduck — — Champaign, Ill

Clinton Padgett — — — Springfield, Ill
Leanore Woods — — — Springfield, Ill

Hezz Edgemon — — Mount Vernon, Ill
Mildred Beck — — Mount Vernon, Ill

Edward L. Couter — — — — Chicago
Jessie Broden — — — — — Chicago

Raymond Bobb — — — — Centralia, Ill
Ruth Lahndorff — — — Centralia, Ill

Oliver Scott — — — — Sparta, Ill
Rebecca West — — — — — Sparta, Ill

John M. Fields — — — Danville, Ky
Patsy Sue Helm — — — Danville, Ky

Charles Gupton — — — — Peoria, Ill
Velma L. Nordwall — — — Peoria, Ill

Michael A. Loser — — — — Chicago
Clara Steinhaus — — — — Chicago

Mylo Randolph Kyrk—
104 U. S. Court and Custom Bldg
Viola Marie Muncy— — —Springfield, Ill

Glenn Wiseley — — — Rockford, Ill
Betty Fleak — — — — Rockford, Ill

Wilbur Reader — — — — Peoria, Ill
Evelyn Schulz — — — — Peoria, Ill

Lowell Notman — — — — Streator, Ill
Anna Mae Woolford — — Streater, Ill

Jesse Thomas — — — — Venice, Ill
Annie Mae Freeman — — — Venice, Ill

Edgar Hood — — — — Decatur, Ill
Dorothy Fluker — — — — Decatur, Ill

Edwin Cook — — — — — Peoria, Ill
Irene Bigger — — — — — Morton, Ill

Nathaniel White — — — — — Chicago
Vera Allen — — — — — — Chicago

Eddie Gerrard — — — — — Chicago
Vassa Level — — — — — — Chicago

Carl Hasty — — — — Louisana, Mo
Florence Reed — — — — — St. Louis

Leroy Trailor — — — — Sullivan, Ill
Norma Jean Shadow — — — Sullivan, Ill

Casle Hood — — — — — Sullivan, Ill
Gladys Swindle — — — — Sullivan, Ill

Robert Smith — — — — — Chicago
Helen Davis — — — — — — Chicago

Gregory Armstrong — — — 2320 Carr
Lillian Mae Gardner— — — 4128 Easton

Charles W. Schlatter — — Urbana, Ill
Marjorie Wheeler — — Sioux Falls, S. D

Sgt. Eugene Miller — Jefferson Barracks
Helen Carter — — — — — — St. Louis

Joseph Gosciniak — — Bicknell, Ind
Helen R. Scott — — — Bicknell, Ind

Ulee White — — — — — — Chicago
Lucille Allen — — — — — — Chicago

Quaife M. Ward — — Schenectady, N. Y
Betty Heins — — — — — Roanoke, Va

Harold E. Martin — — — — Chicago
Mrs. Bertha Taylor — — — — Chicago

Joe Franklin — — — 1125 N. Compton
Minnie J. Dooley — — — — 1931 Carr

Eugene Knapik — — — — — Chicago
Eleanor J. Knapik — — — — Chicago

Floyd Sanchez — — — — — — Chicago
Mrs. Isabell Rodriquez — — — Chicago

Pedro Carrizales — — Lake Zurich, Ill
Mrs. Mary Reyez Flores — — Elgin, Ill

Albert E. Symons — — Rock Island, Ill
Daisy E. Watkins — — Rock Island, Ill

Willis S. Lacey — — — — Bath, Ill
Mary I. Cobb — — — — — Bath, Ill

J. Philip Stancil — — — — 2514 Cora
Helen L. Hearnes — 4300 St. Ferdinand

Robert Kenneth Franklin — — Peoria, Ill
Eleanor Toebbe — — — — Peoria, Ill

Leland O. Buckley — — Springfild, Ill
Bessie Lee Stone — — — Springfield, Ill

James E. Cooper — — — — — Chicago
Mrs. Lillian J. Tuck — — — — Chicago

George F. Dengler — — 5051 N. Union
Leona Warnusz — — — 5416 N. Union

Herman J. Weber — — — Detroit, Mich
Georgia Stocker — — — 3817 Indiana

Charles Owens — — — Centralia, Ill
Minnie Curry — — — — Centralia, Ill

Louis L. Saunier 3818A St. Ferdinand
Dorothy Ann Springmeyer — 1814 N. 23d

Frank Payne — — — — E. St. Louis
Mrs. Betty Kaemmerer — — E. St. Louis

Henry N. Stanley — — Indianapolis, Ind
Mrs. Roxie Francis Chaney—Muncie, Ind

Donald C. Aubrey — — — — Chicago
Mae L. O'Connell — — — — Chicago

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Mrs. Bertha McDade — — — E. St. Louis

James T. Rodgers — — St. Charles
Mrs. Jonnie Ware McDonough—
St. Charles

William L. Kemp — — — — Chicago
Harriet M. Minium — — 4106 Blaine

Kenneth M. Arthur — Worthington, Ind
Helen A. Oliver — — Oakland City, Ind

Clyde Osterholtz — — — Centralia, Ill
Violet Schlau — — — — Centralia, Ill

Ray L. Waite — — — Waterloo, Ia
Mrs. Lulu Jane Goulder — Carney, Mich

Christ A. Londos — — — — Chicago
Frances E. Holmes — — — — Chicago

Irwin E. Douglas — — — 3601 Lindell
Nena K. Jones — — — — — Casey, Ill

Henry McGrady — — — 1847 Broadway
Pauline Hutto — — — — 1529 Olive

Emmett Burns — — — Madison, Ill
Caherine Kelahan — — — — Elgin, Ill

Richard W. Moore — — — — Chicago
Nanette Sandra Sutton — — — Chicago

Glenn Comer — — — Hammond, Ind
Mrs. Lillian Samonds — Hammond, Ind

Hugo Stranghoener — — — 4773 Labadie
Mrs. Etta Bartowski — — 4773 Labadie

Benjamin D. Hufft — — — Lebanon, Mo
Poloma Evelyn Walker — — Decatur, Ill

Bill A. Morgan — — — 1437A St. Louis
Alice R. Wolford — — — 1115 Tyler

Joseph J. Miceli — — — 4928 Highland
Ruth Hopkins — — — — 5625 Enright

Donald A. MacLean — — — Ankeny, Ia
Cecile M. Groom — — Des Moines, Ia

Benjamin Gully — — — — — Chicago
Naomi Bruce — — — — — — Chicago

Suthon J. Hartman—1000 N. Vandeventer
Virginia Mickels — 1000 N. Vandeventer

William Coleman — — — 1835 Carr
Dorothy Mae Weaver — — 2820 Dayton

Rodney W. Baillie — — — Maplewood
Betty Lou Steele — — — Maplewood

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

Joshua and Cammie Lewis, 4217 W. Finney.
Jack and Mary Louise Brooks, 1311 Carr.
Ollie and Georgia Griffin, 2817 Easton.
Leroy and Virginia Wiley, 2352 Chouteau.
Peter and Evelyn Williams, 2322 Pine.
Carl and Mary Johanningmeier, 6344A Bancroft.
Harlond and Cora Clift, Yakima, Wash.
Lloyd and Irene Moore, Overland.
Raymond and Barbara Muckerman, University City.
William and Marie Flora, Maplewood.
Leslie and Grace Bruns, 8639 Partridge.
Joseph and Bonnie Stuckel, 4617 Magnolia.
Julius and Mildred Nieburg, Wright City, Mo.
Elmer and Theresa Diehl, 4623A Morganford.
Andrew and Birdie Hook, 2914A Mount Pleasant.
Howard and Buena Baxter, 2539A Bacon.
Oscar and Bessie Shevitz, 313 Belt.
Edwin and Hazel Menaugh, 3546A Grace.
Frank and Thelma Guyott, 3627 N. 11th.
Otto and Florence Schrader, 4709 Virginia.
Albert and Helene Henige, Springfield, Ill.
Donald and Bernetta Francis, 1020 Morrison.
Joseph and Eleanor Duspiwa, 1517A S. 12th.
David and Bertha Hope, 1319 Lynch.
Arthur and Violet Feverston, 3645 Blaine.

GIRLS.

Willie and Corrine Henderson, 3425 Pine.
Leroy and Gladys Mobley, 3666 Finney.
Earnest and Eula Hughes, 1331A Sarah.
James and Arizona Davis, 1418 N. 14th.
Andy and Hazel McCain, 20 S. Theresa.
Walter and Christine Williams, 1639 N. Vandeventer.
Lewis and Gladys Walker, 4218 North Market.
Thomas and Esther Halloran, Kirkwood.
Peter and Agnes Calenda, 4260A N. 21st.
John and Marie Simon, Creve Coeur.
Harry and Bertha Hamburger, 3467 Gasconade.
Russell and Marie Kruse, 3609 Nebraska.
Earl and Frederica Hall, Brentwood.
Raymond and Ethel Goldschmidt, Wellston.
Ralph and Ruth Treffts, 5055 Lindenwood.
Joseph and Mabel Lesich, 4245 Utah.
Albert and Mabel Jordan, 5811 Riverview bl.
Frank and Mary Ann Weber, 3515 N. 11th.
C. O. and Irene Dawson, Normandy.
Leo and Jeanette Paradowski, 2724A Burd.
Joseph and Emily Redel, 3532 Cora.
Norman and Bernice Kelle, 2012A Adelaide.
Stanley and Wilma Hayes, 1347A Hodiamont.
Lois and Delores Thomas, 6505 Michigan.
Willis and Cleo Hendricks, 1310 S. 9th.
Elmer and Charlene Gill, 1807 Coleman.
Ivan and Wanda Hanaver, 2842A Lyon.
Sam and Midred Tomich, 6332 Fyler.
Emory and Hazel Vankirk, 2708 Caroline.
Elza and Velma Grice, 6733 Garner.
Louis and Margaret Bleckman, Wasihngton, Mo.
Sam and Bess Schaeffer, 1328 Blackstone.
Harry and Margaret Lamberg, 5380 Wells.
Harry and Clara Kornblum, 5917 Enright.
Henry and Nellie Nagel, Robertson, Mo.
Frederick and Mary Ann Larson, 1145 Talmage.
John and Rose Natz, 902 Dover pl.
Frederick and Marie Judell, Webster Groves.
Edward and Ruby Giegerich, 1112 Soulard.
Charles and Loris Wetmore, 5896 Cabanne.
Samuel and Viola Nakis, 3802 Chippewa.
Delmer and Josephine Chase, 4622 Cleveland.
William and Inez Imler, Kirkwood.
Buford and Frieda Barnes, 818 Hickory.
Jesse and Melba Baker, 3854 Cleveland.
Sam and Laura Raia, 1822 Marconi.
Oscar and Dorothy Moeller, 3923A West.
Adrian and LaVerne Mayberry, 1313A Montgomery.
William and Lillian Berthold, 1509 Picker.
Marvin and Gladys Volle, 3013 Oregon.
Doris and Norma Smith, 5403 Arsenal.
Roy and Velma Hicks, 2102A Allen.
Albert and Theresa Haeffner, 5325 N. 2d.
Jay and Marjorie Bynum, 6060 Horton pl.
Walter and Pearl Lubin, Lemay.
Albert and Susanna Arno, 1533 Gieseking lane.
George and Mary Leake, 5182A Page.
George and Geitha Sieland, 1812 Nebraska.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Edward H. Henze, 71, 4042A Blaine.
Ann McDermott, 31, 3312 Arlington.
Ellen Brown, 87, 5009A Murdoch.
Simon Zwibelman, 35, 5739 Westminster.
James Taylor, 63, 4036 Olive.
Roy E. Mouser, 36, 3500 Illinois.
Mary Skally, 53, 1916 Bacon.
Archie Selvey, Sr., 57, 3140 Pine.
Alibert George, 61, 5204 Ashland.
Douglas Brown, 56, 4121A Fairfax.
Sallie Wright, 85, 4319 Kennerly.
Edward Jordan, 79, 2906 Lucas.
Otto H. Rueckert, 69, 5438 Queens.
Robert Akins, 58, 2224 Walnut.
Roy McCormick, 44, 4674A Easton.
Louis C. Hehl, 83, 3242 S. Jefferson.
Fred Sautter, 65, 4930 Finkmann.
Rolla Graf, 41, Flat River, Mo.
Miranda Nancy Hawkins, 78, Rolla, Mo.
Salvatore (Sam) Cardinale, 58, 5717 Glasgow.
Otto E. Stieber, 57, 6084 Wanda.
Shuman B. Dietrich, 58, 709 Skinker bl.
Jacob Hines, 61, 1443 N. 18th.
Dorothy Mells, 38, 4428 West Belle.
Ernestine Klamert, 85, 3400 S. Grand.
Maggie Sykes, 44, 2903A Cass.
Paul M. Bagby, 67, 2828 Texas.

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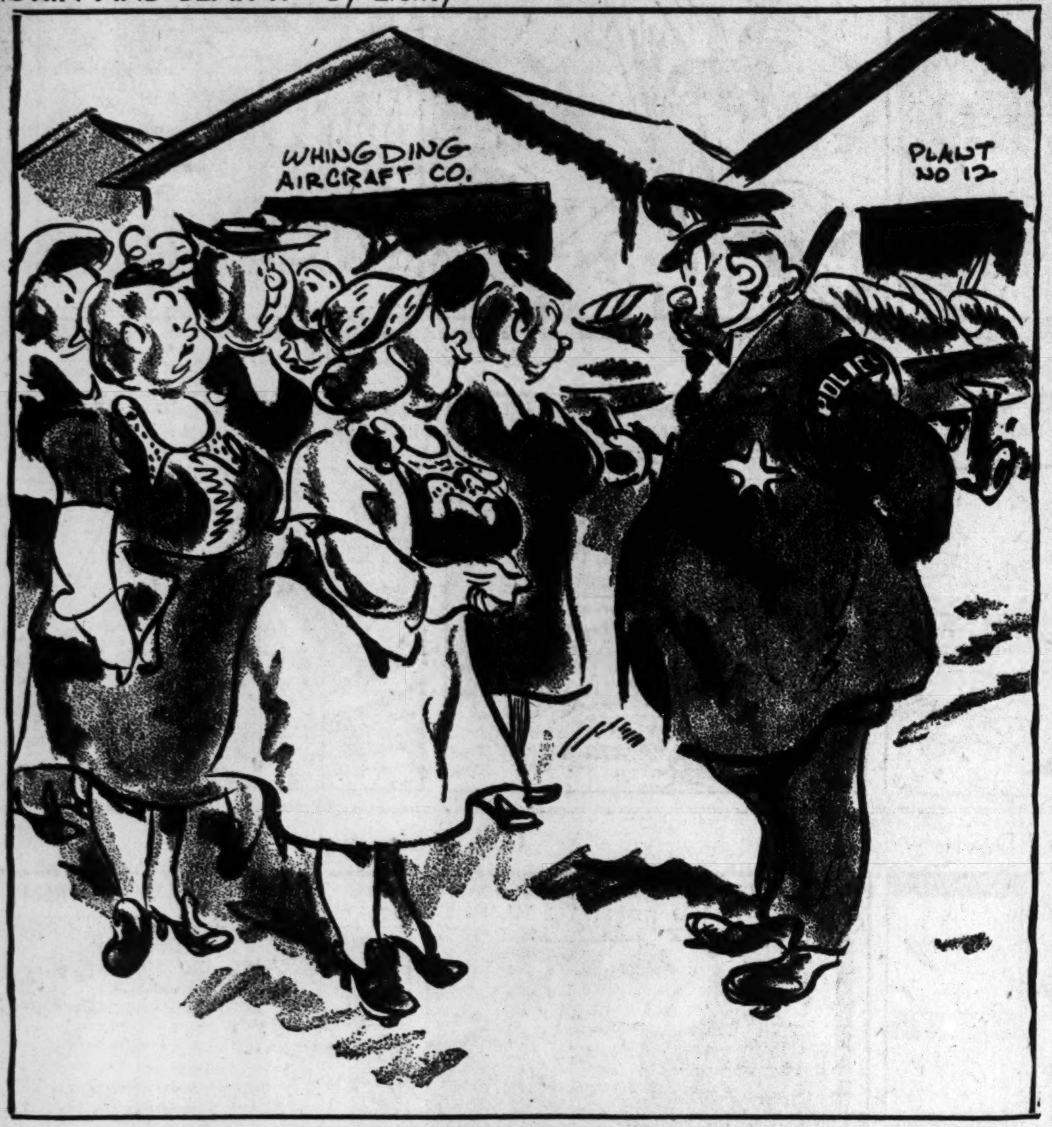
Tune to KSD Daily for the News at 6, 6:45, 7:45, 10:00, 11:30 a. m. and 4:00, 5:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 p. m.

On Saturday There are Two Additional Broadcasts, at 2:00 and 8:30 P. M., With the 9:30 P. M. Broadcast Omitted. In Addition to These Regular Broadcasts, KSD Will Interrupt Any Program to Give Listeners News of Unusual Interest.

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty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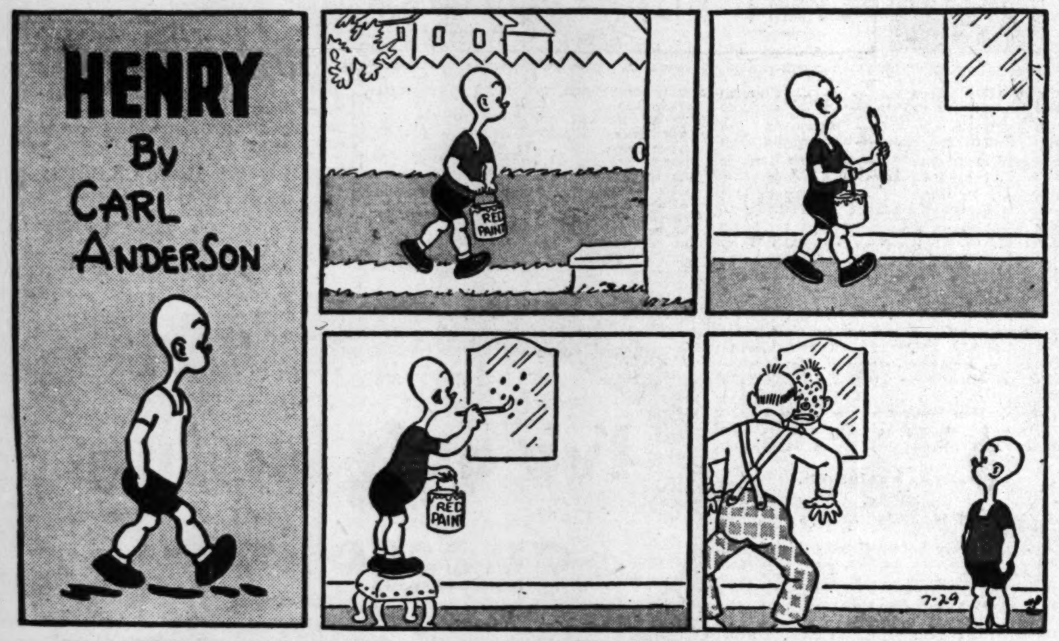
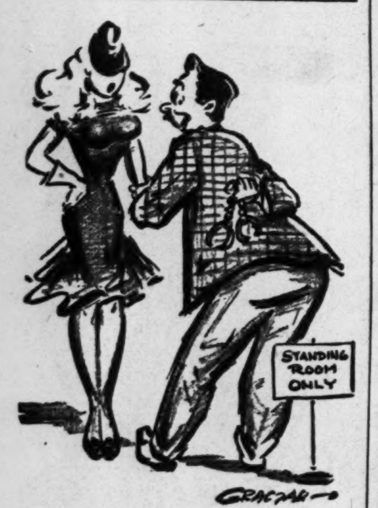
PLANT NO 12
POLICE

"THE CLUB FEELS THAT THE TOUR WOULDN'T BE COMPLETE WITHOUT SEEING THE SABOTAGE WORKERS, TOO"

HENRY By CARL ANDERSON


HENRY
By
CARL
ANDERSON
RED PAINT
7-29

BILLOPP SAYS:


STANDING ROOM ONLY
GRAETAR

SEATS at movies are seldom reserved. Their acquisition is achieved through the operation of the old pioneer spirit plus the time-honored law of the survival of the fittest.

The acquisition of seats call for perfect teamwork and timing between a man and his wife, the man assuming the leadership and dashing forward, trusting to his wife to follow him. But all too often this plan of campaign will break down because of the failure of the wife to co-operate.

She will recall unpleasant experiences on smilar occasions in the past. She will have a premonition that the seats he has selected are right on top of the screen, where the picture will hurt her eyes. Or he will have picked out two way over to the side so that the picture will look distorted.

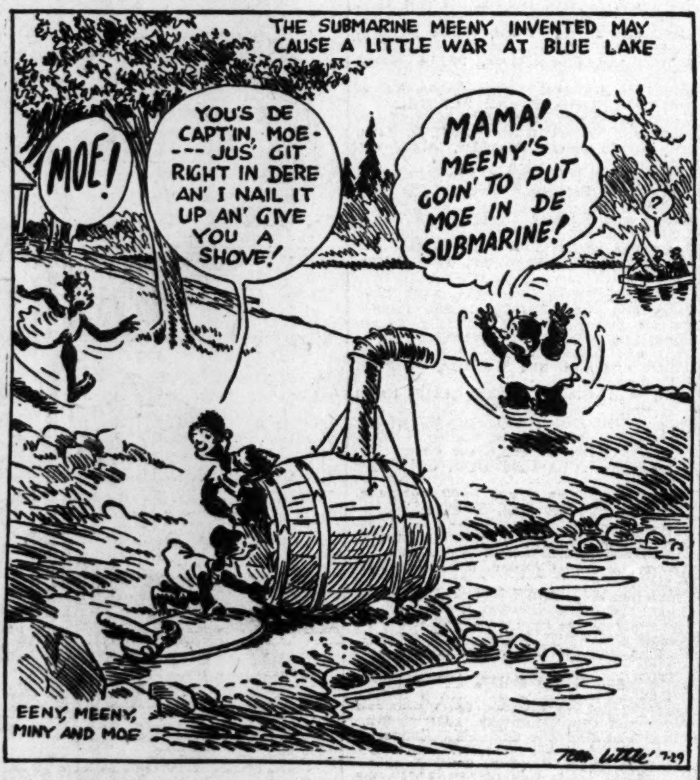
And so the wife will hang back while the crowd closes in, separating her as completely from her husband as though he were a panzer spearhead that has got out too far ahead of its supporting infantry.

If movie seats are to be obtained before the show is half over, a man who contemplates an evening at the movie should equip himself with handcuffs. Then when the rush begins he can slip one on his wife's wrist and another on his own wrist and snap them fast.

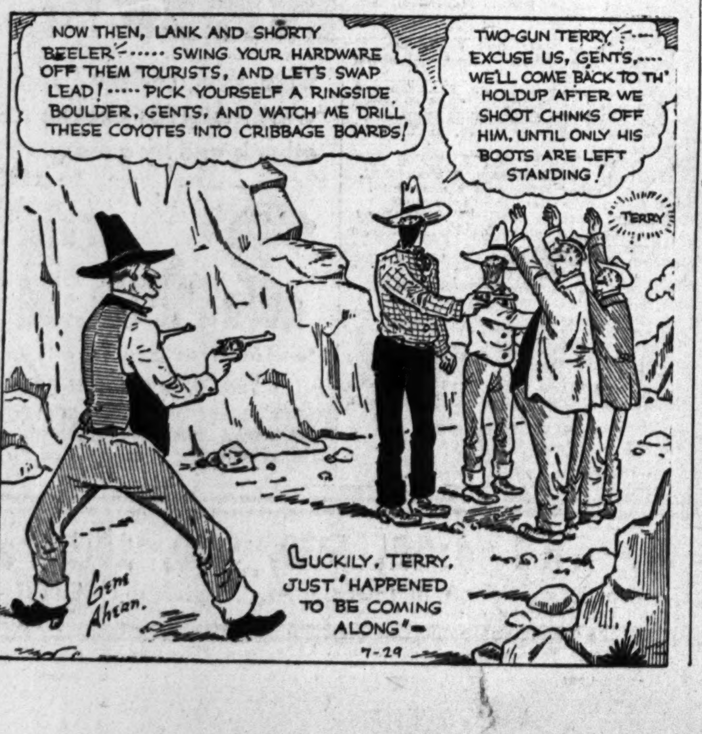
In that manner he can be assured that when he leads she has simply got to follow.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

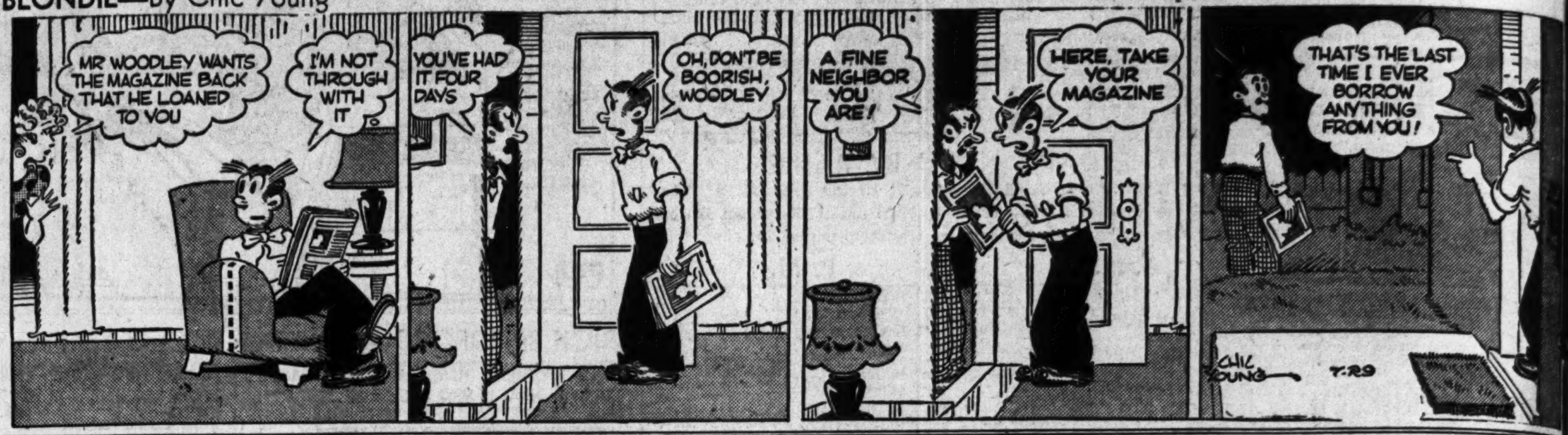

THE SUBMARINE MEENY INVENTED MAY CAUSE A LITTLE WAR AT BLUE LAKE
MOE!
YOU'S DE CAPT'IN, MOE- --- JUS' GIT RIGHT IN DERE AN' I NAIL IT UP AN' GIVE YOU A SHOVE!
MAMA! MEENY'S GOIN' TO PUT MOE IN DE SUBMARINE!
?
EENY, MEENY, MINY AND MOE
Tom Little 7-29

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern


NOW THEN, LANK AND SHORTY BEELER ...... SWING YOUR HARDWARE OFF THEM TOURISTS, AND LET'S SWAP LEAD! ...... PICK YOURSELF A RINGSIDE BOULDER, GENTS, AND WATCH ME DRILL THESE COYOTES INTO CRIBBAGE BOARDS!
TWO-GUN TERRY! — EXCUSE US, GENTS,.... WE'LL COME BACK TO TH' HOLDUP AFTER WE SHOOT CHINKS OFF HIM, UNTIL ONLY HIS BOOTS ARE LEFT STANDING!
TERRY
LUCKILY, TERRY, JUST 'HAPPENED TO BE COMING ALONG"—
Gene Ahern.
7-29

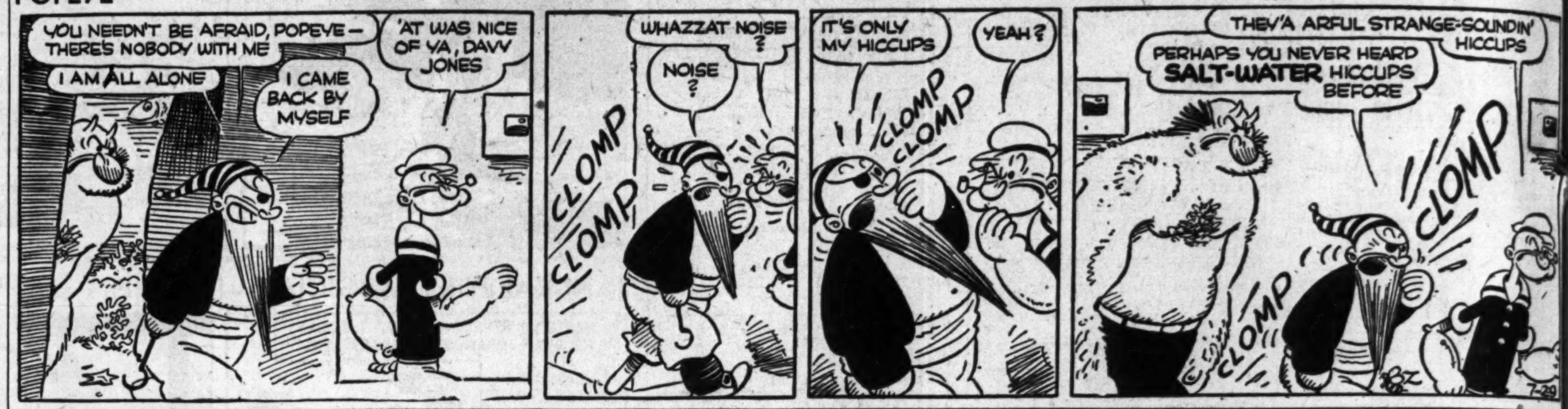
BLONDIE—By Chic Young

"Can I Depend on That?"


MR WOODLEY WANTS THE MAGAZINE BACK THAT HE LOANED TO YOU
I'M NOT THROUGH WITH IT
YOU'VE HAD IT FOUR DAYS
OH, DON'T BE BOORISH, WOODLEY
A FINE NEIGHBOR YOU ARE!
HERE, TAKE YOUR MAGAZINE
THAT'S THE LAST TIME I EVER BORROW ANYTHING FROM YOU!
CHIC YOUNG 7-29

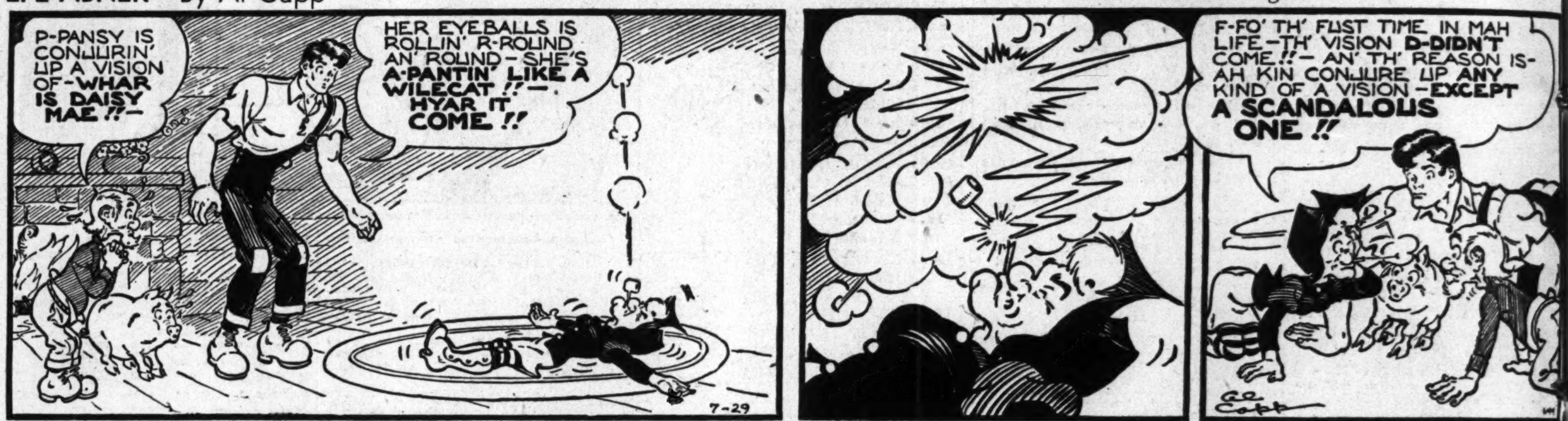
POPEYE—

"Salt Water Taffy"

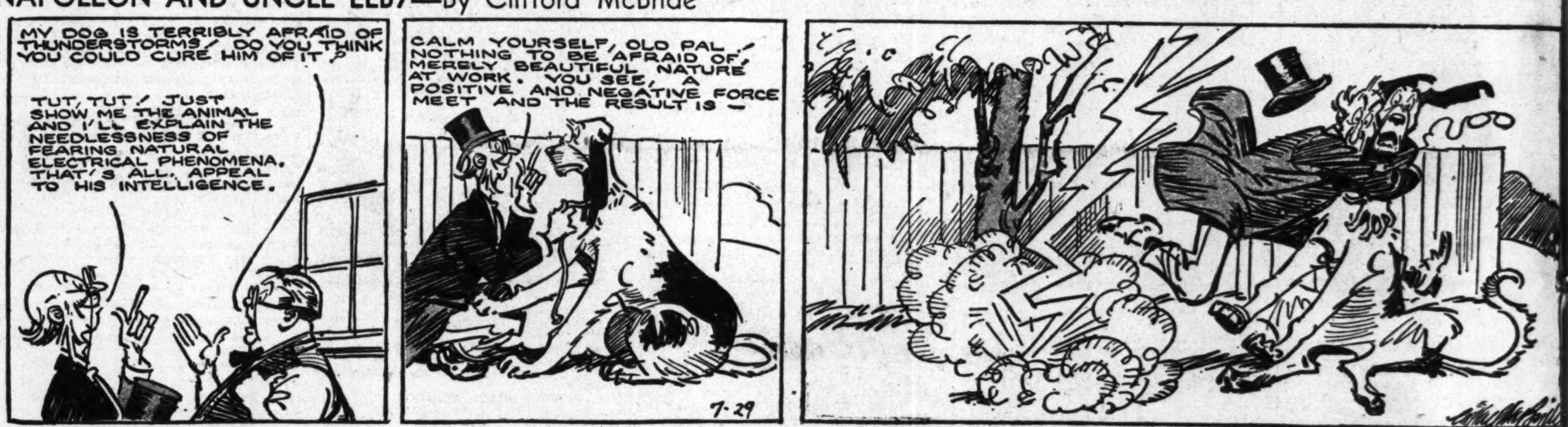

YOU NEEDN'T BE AFRAID, POPEYE— THERE'S NOBODY WITH ME
I AM ALL ALONE
'AT WAS NICE OF YA, DAVY JONES
I CAME BACK BY MYSELF
WHAZZAT NOISE?
NOISE?
CLOMP CLOMP
IT'S ONLY MY HICCUPS
YEAH?
CLOMP CLOMP
THEY'A ARFUL STRANGE-SOUNDIN' HICCUPS
PERHAPS YOU NEVER HEARD SALT-WATER HICCUPS BEFORE
CLOMP CLOMP
7-29

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

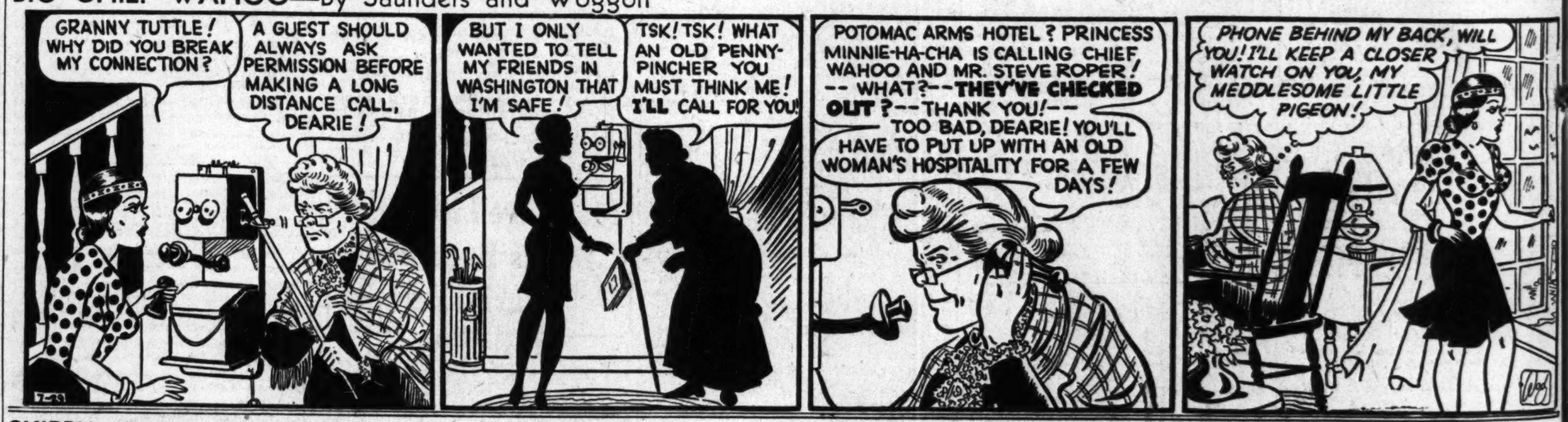
Bad Static Tonight


P-PANSY IS CONJURIN' UP A VISION OF—WHAR IS DAISY MAE?!—
HER EYEBALLS IS ROLLIN' R-ROUND AN' ROUND—SHE'S A-PANTIN' LIKE A WILECAT!!— HYAR IT COME!!
7-29
F-FO' TH' FUST TIME IN MAH LIFE—TH' VISION D-DIDN'T COME!!— AN' TH' REASON IS— AH KIN CONJURE UP ANY KIND OF A VISION—EXCEPT A SCANDALOUS ONE!!
Al Capp

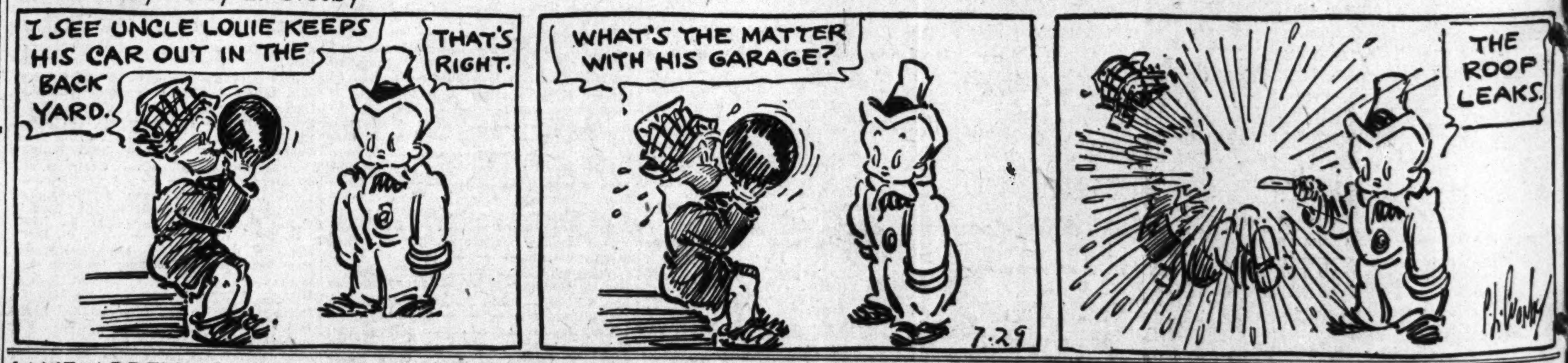
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride


MY DOG IS TERRIBLY AFRAID OF THUNDERSTORMS! DO YOU THINK YOU COULD CURE HIM OF IT?
TUT, TUT! JUST SHOW ME THE ANIMAL AND I'LL EXPLAIN THE NEEDLESSNESS OF FEARING NATURAL ELECTRICAL PHENOMENA. THAT'S ALL. APPEAL TO HIS INTELLIGENCE.
CALM YOURSELF, OLD PAL! NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF! MERELY BEAUTIFUL NATURE AT WORK. YOU SEE, A POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE FORCE MEET AND THE RESULT IS —
7-29

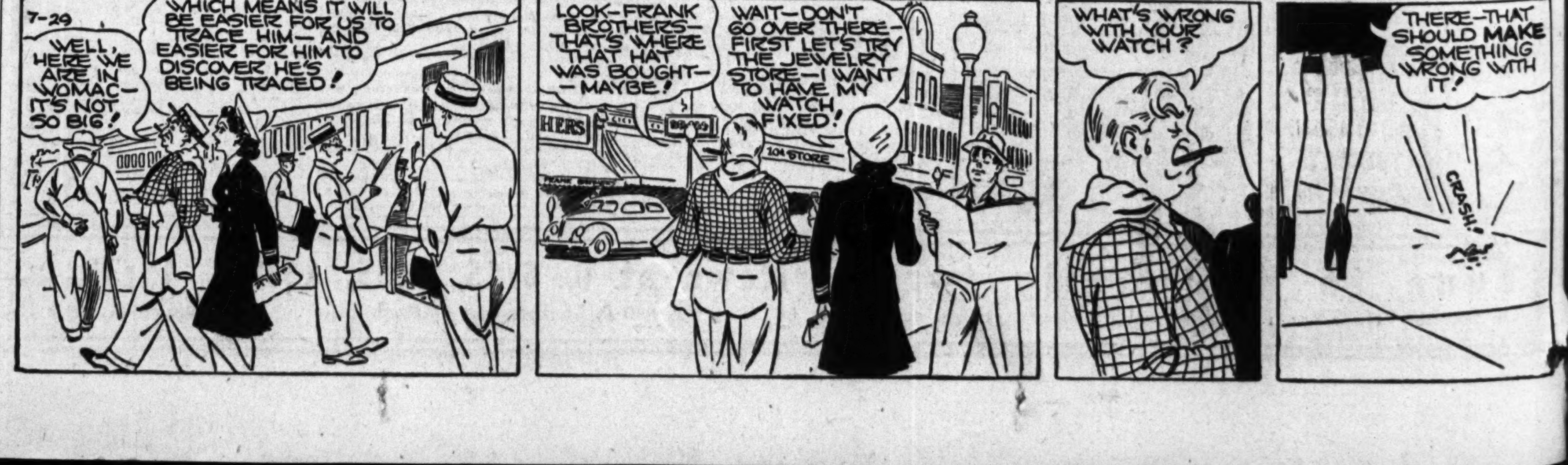
BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon


GRANNY TUTTLE! WHY DID YOU BREAK MY CONNECTION?
A GUEST SHOULD ALWAYS ASK PERMISSION BEFORE MAKING A LONG DISTANCE CALL, DEARIE!
BUT I ONLY WANTED TO TELL MY FRIENDS IN WASHINGTON THAT I'M SAFE!
TSK! TSK! WHAT AN OLD PENNY-PINCHER YOU MUST THINK ME! I'LL CALL FOR YOU!
POTOMAC ARMS HOTEL? PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA IS CALLING CHIEF WAHOO AND MR. STEVE ROPER! -- WHAT?--THEY'VE CHECKED OUT?--THANK YOU!-- TOO BAD, DEARIE! YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT UP WITH AN OLD WOMAN'S HOSPITALITY FOR A FEW DAYS!
PHONE BEHIND MY BACK, WILL YOU! I'LL KEEP A CLOSER WATCH ON YOU, MY MEDDLESOME LITTLE PIGEON!
7-29

SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby


I SEE UNCLE LOUIE KEEPS HIS CAR OUT IN THE BACK YARD.
THAT'S RIGHT.
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIS GARAGE?
7-29
THE ROOF LEAKS.
P. L. Crosby

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross


7-29
WELL, HERE WE ARE IN WOMAC— IT'S NOT SO BIG!
WHICH MEANS IT WILL BE EASIER FOR US TO TRACE HIM— AND EASIER FOR HIM TO DISCOVER HE'S BEING TRACED!
LOOK—FRANK BROTHERS— THAT'S WHERE THAT HAT WAS BOUGHT— —MAYBE!
WAIT—DON'T GO OVER THERE— FIRST LET'S TRY THE JEWELRY STORE—I WANT TO HAVE MY WATCH FIXED!
10¢ STORE
WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR WATCH?
THERE—THAT SHOULD MAKE SOMETHING WRONG WITH IT!
CRASH!

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULAT
Slightly Under 250,000 Daily
Slightly Over 300,000 Sunday

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GERMANS
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FINNS IN NORTH AND NAZIS FROM SOUTH SAID TO BE CLOSING PINCERS

Two Russian Divisions Reported Destroyed in Estonia—Counterattack in Smolensk Area Is Termed Futile.

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP). — The German-Finnish drive on Leningrad has made such progress that the German high command expects the fall of Russia's second city at any time, the Associated Press was informed by a trustworthy source today.

Neither the Russian nor the German high command has had much to say about the battle in this sector for several days, but the advices indicated confidence among the Germans that the Russian resistance before Leningrad is nearly at an end.

The German high command has announced no definite gains on which such a feeling might be based, but the advices to the Associated Press indicated an assurance in high quarters such as has preceded major German successes in the past.

The Russians might abandon Leningrad and still keep from being flanked by drawing a new defense line running along a string of marshes which begin near the Latvian border and run northeastward into the Arctic regions. This line would be about 250 miles northwest of Moscow at its nearest point.

NAZIS REPORT WIPING OUT TWO DIVISIONS

BERLIN, July 30 (AP).—Russia's hold on Leningrad has become highly precarious, informed Germans declared tonight, because of two drives on the Soviet Union's second largest city.

The Germans said they were completely satisfied with the progress of Finnish forces pushing on the city from the north, while from the south and southwest the Germans themselves are now applying a squeeze which they expect will seal the city's fate.

German forces have wiped out two Russian divisions west of Lake Peipus, which forms most of Estonia's Eastern frontier with the Soviet Union, these sources said, and a German thrust to the northwest shore has blocked the narrow line of Russian retreat along the Baltic coast.

Pressure on this flank of the Eastern front was pictured as growing steadily heavier.

Red Counterattack.

At the same time, the high command declared efforts of Red army forces to rescue trapped Russian troops east of Smolensk had proved a costly failure and Germans again reported "fast approaching important decisions."

The communique said the Rus-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

NEW YORK—Berlin advices say German high command expects fall of Leningrad at any time.

BERLIN—Germans say Russians hold on Leningrad is becoming precarious, report two Red divisions destroyed in Estonia and say battle of Smolensk is now only 130 miles from Moscow; 28 planes from British aircraft carrier reported shot down over Northern Norway.

MOSCOW—Russians report Germans driven from their trenches in Smolensk fighting and say the Red army has pushed Nazis back as much as 100 miles in places.

LONDON—Critics unsatisfied by Churchill's defense of war production effort; Eden warns Japan to heed consequences of its steps; Polish-Russian pact signed, freeing Polish prisoners and annulling German-Russian partition; little air raid activity.

TOKYO—Premier Konoye says Japan needs "swift, determined execution of its national policies" and must be "prepared to meet the worst."

In F